

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 20, 1960

Area To Be Flooded For Ice Skating Rink

K-State students will at last have an ice-skating rink at their disposal, announced Rich Haas, PEM Jr, publicity director for the Games and Rallies Committee.

An area approximately 100 feet by 200 feet will be flooded by the Physical Plant when the weather is favorable. The rink will be between the Animal Industries Building and Umberger Hall.

Skating days will be announced. There will be no admission fee. Firewood will be provided. Haas said the Games and Rallies Committee is trying to arrange for rink music on the weekends.

According to Haas, there will be no special parties allowed to reserve the rink. He pointed out that the skating rink will provide facilities for an inexpensive date. He reminds students to bring their skates to school after the holidays so they will be able to take advantage of the rink facilities.

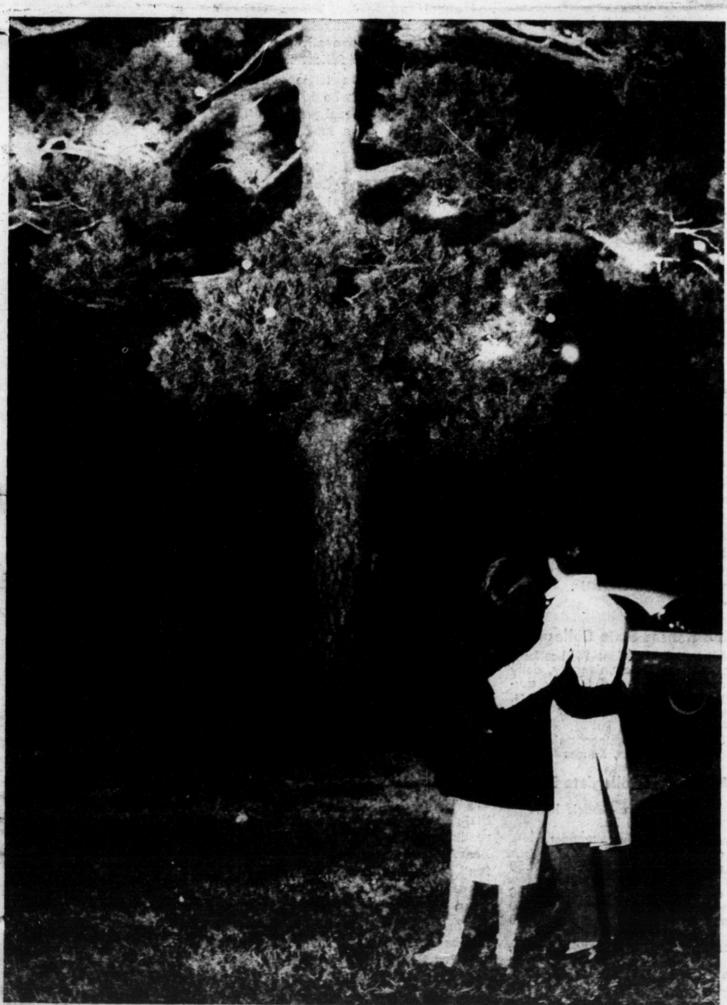
Holiday Library Hours Announced by Goertzen

Farrell Library hours for the Christmas holidays have been announced by Ernest Goertzen, acting director. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 27-30. The library will be closed Dec. 24-26 and Dec. 31 through Jan. 2.

Jan. 3-4 the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday, Jan. 5 it will re sume the regular schedule of hours.

We Wish You Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Photo by Owen Brewer



Large Percentage Fails English Pro

Results of the English Proficiency examination showed a larger percentage of failures than any previous fall exam and the third largest of all exams, said Mary Francis White, chairman of the communications skills committee.

SU Library Checks Out LP Records

Long-playing records may be checked out at a music lending library in the Union beginning Jan. 6.

Jazz, folk tunes and popular and classical music are featured on the 125 records which will be available at the south window of the Union information desk.

Ten cents a week per record will be charged for use of the music. Records will be inspected before being checked out and again after being returned. Any damage incurred to a record while checked out will result in the purchase of a new record by the student to whom the record was loaned.

Students must show act rity tickets before being pern ted to check out records. A file, containing a list of reards available and information them will also be at the ir tion desk.

"New records may be purchased in the future if students take care of the ones they check out now," said Ruth Hanson, SEd Sr, chairman of the Union Browsing Library Committee which is sponsoring the project. 'The type of needle used on the record is extremely important in seeing that the record isn't damaged," she said.

Of the 919 students taking the exam, 25.6 per cent failed. The two larger percentages were in the spring semesters of 1954 with 26.09 per cent and of 1960 with 27.8 per cent.

The spring semester exam usually has a higher percentage of failures because of the increased number of students taking the test the second time.

The Agriculture School had the highest percentage of failures with 36.7 per cent. Other percentages by schools include Arts and Sciences, 21.4; Engineering and Architecture, 31.1; Home Economics, 16.5; and Veterinary Medicine, 14.3.

Any student who failed the exam may enroll in a Writing Laboratory course. The course is offered to give students an opportunity for improving writing skills on a voluntary basis.

The first four weeks of the semester are devoted entirely to English Proficiency students. During the first week the laboratory teachers make appointments with those who wish to see their failing English Proficiency papers.

If the students desire additional help, they will be assigned to a two-hour lab for instruction in sentence structure, punctuation, spelling and individual writing problems. When they feel they have been given enough help, they may withdraw by notifying the laboratory instructor.

This Is Final Collegian
Next Publication Jan. 6

······

This is the last edition of the Kansas State Collegian before the Christmas holidays. Regular publication will resume on Friday, Jan. 6, according to Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr, editor of the Collegian.

Our 'Dear Santa' Letter Open to Stater Scrutiny

IN KEEPING with the holiday spirit we thought we would make public our letter to Santa Claus.

Dear Santa,

WE HAVE been relatively good during the past year. Although we have incurred wrath in higher circles throughout the campus, we have been at least sincere, if not justified, in our campaigns and actions. If you will keep this in mind, we are sure you will try to fill all our requests.

FIRST of all would you please remind everyone that Tribunal is not called a court? There seems to have been some mixup on that point. They're kind of touchy about it.

THERE are a couple of things for Student Council. Santa, they really want a member on the Faculty Senate, and a place for him to park if he ever gets the position.

FOR all the freshmen and sophomores would you please find out what ever happened to the group that was going to get rid of compulsory ROTC?

AND while we are thinking about the ROTC department would you do a little work on the name tag business?

HOW about dropping the word "apathy" from the college vocabulary. It seems to get about as much use as a student basketball ticket.

MAYBE if you have time you could drop a bottle of asprin by Anderson Hall? Those administration people get more headaches every day.

AND speaking of headaches, could you to park on the campus.—JLP

please find Loren Knottner a clean table in the State Room?

MAYBE while you are giving people things you could send a little business to the Aggieville merchants? They will need it when the students go home for Christmas.

WHILE you are at it could you keep some of those club members at home when the notice of their meeting doesn't appear in the Collegian?

WOULD it be possible to get 10 or 12 more members for the Storage and Distribution Committee? They seem to have alot of trouble rounding up the flashcards by themselves.

COULD you help IFC think of something to use the money for if they ever took over Y-O?

MAYBE you could do something for the dying senior keys? Possibly a letter to the sorority alums explaining the after 1 A.M. activities would help—on the other hand it might not.

MAYBE you could send a couple of your large helpers around to get rid of that outdoor barbeque. It has been causing alot a trouble around here lately.

AND for ourselves could you send us a little constructive criticism. Around the campus it's about as hard to find as a parking place in the Union lot.

AND lastly would you please see that all the students take it easy on the way home? Some of them read the Collegian.

P.S. You had better come late at night Christmas Eve, or you won't find a place to park on the campus.—JLP

The Book Corner

A review of "Robert Frost's Poems"
By JAMES L. ROSENBERG

WHAT COULD be an easier assignment than the one I have just been given: to review a book—any book—for the Collegian? The answer, I'm afraid, is: "Anything," for, having alternately thought of and discarded approximately three and a half million titles, I can spmpathize with the Biblical prophet who complained that of the making of many books there is no end.

HOWEVER—SINCE I assume this review is supposed to have some utilitarian purpose in that it recommends a title to the student who is "looking for a book to read" (is there such a student?); and since I further assume that my ordained bailiwick is considered to be either poetry or the drama; and since I still further assume that the student who is interested in reading a good book is every bit as broke as the traditional student in folklore and fact—I have decided to recommend for your consideration a book that costs only thirty-five cents. It is the Pocket Book edition of "Robert Frost's Poems."

I CHOOSE IT with two types of student in mind (there may be others, but I've never met them): the student who is convinced that while poetry may be for the limp-wristed precious few (or for the birds), it is most emphatically not for him, and the more literarily-sophisticated student who, having sampled (in his classes, I'm afraid) a few smatterings of Eliot, Pound, and the "Beats," is equally convinced that anything that is intelligible cannot possibly be poetry and that therefore Frost (whom he probably thinks of as contemporary of Wordsworth) is for the cornballs, but not for him.

LET ME TRY, as briefly as I can, in my wordy way, to suggest the virtues of Frost. First—to those of you who have decided that poetry somehow has something to do with moon and June and lace hankies and what Dylan Thomas calls "ladies with three names" with flowers on their hats; or, if your contacts with poetry have shown you mostly curiously bearded and wild-eyed young bongamechanics shouting thinks like, "Oh, purplish contilevered moon coruscating about the tranquilized rooftops of Zein!" while a five-piece jazz combo tootles and moans in the background—to you, fellow-sufferers, mes semblables, I say: Read Frost.

IF YOU CAN'T understand this poetry, you had better resign yourself to the pleasures of permanent illiteracy, for it is as clear (i. e., as well-written) as good prose. And if you don't find—at least in some of the poems—something that speaks to basic human emotions in anyone—"poetic" or otherwise—then I will be greatly surprised. One of the most insane distortions in our insanely distorted view of modern life has been the notion of the poet as somehow super- or sub- or just plain non-human. This, as every poet, and almost no reader, knows, is ismple non-sense; the one thing that has always distinguished the great and good poets has been that they were, above all, supremely human and supremely sane and healthy (in the fullest meanings of those two words).

IT MAY SOUND a trifle odd to recommend Frost as required reading for people who hate poetry, and yet it is not completely so, for what the general public quite properly thinks of, and scorns, as "poetry" is, as a matter of fact, frequently worthy of being scorned. Frost is not.

AM I NOT admitting then that Frost—sane, healthy, comfortable—is a sort of Edgar Guest writ large, the Poet Laureate of the Squares, with his rural whimsy and cracker-barrel philosophizing? No, dear readers of Group Number Two, I am not. It is fashionable, I know, to look down a bit upon poor old Frost these days—just as it was once fashionable to look down upon the Elizabethan playwrights as fungling scribblers of bloody melodramas. But pause to consider Frost's liberary "sins" and then check them against the text

HE IS "optimistic" (dirtist of words in the modern critic's lexicon!)—the same mortal sin of which Shaw and Thornton Wilder have been tried and found guilty. And what is wrong with that? Why, it betrays an insufficient awareness of the gravity of the current world situation and of man's sinfulness, etc. I don't know. Frost is, certainly, optimistic when compared to a lot of the self-pitying Great Moaners who occupy most of the attention of the really chi-chi quartlies, but anybody who feels that Frost sees life as a kind of rosy picture-postcard must be reading a different Frost than I am—or maybe they just skip the poems like "Design"! Frost is "rural" and writes from the point of view of a farmer; which, of course, could also be said of one of the most sophisticated writers who ever lived—Vergil.

NO, FROST the King of Corn is very largely a product of the snootier-than-thou school of criticism and of the anthologists, who insist on representing him by his most relentlessly whimsical pieces. And, of course, it is only fair to admit that he is a bit "cute" at times, and at times he does perhaps take a bit too seriously the role of Bard which his cultist-followers (the death of any writer) have pinned on him. (Actually, few writers take themselves less seriously than Frost does most of the time, for he knows by instinct—Milton and Wordsworth and Eliot to the contrary notwithstanding—that nothing is more inimical to poetry than self-important pomposity.)

FINALLY, for specifics—and to both groups—let me just hastily recommend a few of the many poems in this little book as favorites of mine. (What else is a reviewer for, if not to impose, either openly or by subterfuge, his own prejudices upon the reader?) Try "The Wood Pile." Try the wonderful and seldom-anthologized little five-part sequence called "The Hill Wife." By all means read "A Drumlin Woodchuck" (for both fun and profit) and "The Bear." And then "Nothing Gold Can Stay" and "After Apple Picking" and "The Grindstone" and—but I'm already running over my space and haven't gotten started.

SO LET ME just add that if these aren't enough to rouse your interest and inspire you to explore further into the little-known depths of the Frost country—in such wonderful poems as "Neither Out Far Nor In Deep" and "Provide, Provide"—then I can only say again: Go forth into the outer darkness; there is no hope of your salvation.

Editorial

Did You Know an Auto Victim? Drive Home Carefully Yourself

From the University of Kansas Daily Kansan—AS YOU tear down the highway in your hotrod joyously bound for home and Christmas, take a minute to think about friends or acquaintances who met death on the road.

WE HEAR SO many traffic death statistics and

police pleas for safe driving that we are sometimes deaf to them. The impersonal lists of black figures do not seem to affect our lives, as we go on living and driving. They do not have meaning to use until friends or relatives swell the totals.

HOW MANY of your friends have been added to the list? We remember three who met violent death in crumpled steel and shattered glass.

AND AFTER you think about your friends who met death on the highway, remember how your own heart pounded the day your car slid back and forth on an icy road, the time you misjudged the passing distance and narrowly missed a head-on collision, the time a car nearly hit you broadside when it ran a stop sign.

WE HOPE it makes you decide to wait until you get home to open that six-pack, turn the music up loud and cut up in glee.

WE HOPE it makes you feel responsible for the five students who chipped in on gasoline expenses for a ride home.

WE HOPE you don't become a statistic.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Point Reyes, Calif.—Bank teller Betty Adams received a Christmas card Monday from a stranger named William Williams, but she had no trouble remembering him.

Williams took \$14,300 from her during the holdup of a Bank of America branch here last August. He later was captured and confessed.

The card came from Prisoner 1423 at Alcatraz Federal Prison.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

John Petterson
News EditorsJoan Faulconer,
Martha Steps, Mary Welsh,

Doris Miller, Bob Baldwin

K-Staters Would Change Christmas

A dozen K-Staters were recently asked to explain what they would alter about Christmas.

The most frequently expressed opinions advocated the removal of the commercial "X" from Christmas, and expressed a heartfelt desire to have the vacation lengthened.

Only two wanted to maintain the status quo, others singled out a few examples of what dis-

Dance Interest Very Important For Orchesis

An interest in expressive dance unites members of Orchesis, K-State's modern and creative dance group. Orchesis gives K-Staters the opportunity to gain experience in dance and helps them appreciate all facets of the art.

Orchesis stresses "composition" which is the art of expressing ideas through movements. Later these movements are incorporated into full-length dances by members of the group.

Orchesis is divided into two groups. Junior Orchesis, for students who have had little or no dancing experience and Senior Orchesis, for the more advanced dancers. In Junior Orchesis, K-Staters gain the dancing experience necessary to advance to the Senior group. This usually takes one or two semesters, depending on each individual's progress. There are six men and six women in Junior Orchesis.

pleased them, and one student thought a reversion to older times was more appropriate.

In response to the question "If you could change anything about Christmas, what would it be?", the opinions of students were:

Maria Phillips, TJ Gr—I think I would change the commercialization. We've lost the true meaning of Christmas.

Walt Besecke, EE Sr—The vacation—up to the 16th like everybody else.

Maureen Berls, Eng Sr—The sending of Christmas cards. They're ridiculous!

Ellen Buzick, TC Jr—Change the school vacation to 3 or 4 more weeks with pay.

Jim Moulthrop, Geo Gr—Change Christmas from December to January to avoid income taxes.

Karen Johnson, EEd Jr-Who wants to change anything?

Suzie Webster, EEd Jr— Lengthen Christmas vacation to have more time to wind up the semester.

Frank Siegle, Hist Jr-I'd reduce commercialization.

Nancy Harris, EEd Soph—The rush of shopping and commerscialization that takes some of the spirit out of Christmas.

Margaret Flinner, Eng Soph— I'd celebrate the 12 days of Christmas as they were celebrated in early England. Each day was progressively neater.

Sophia Coughlin, Art Soph— Pass legislation not allowing Christmas decorations on the streets before Thanksgiving and have art majors decorate the Union.

Maryrose Giefer, BAA Soph-Nothing, I like it the way it is.



ORCHESIS MEMBERS practicing a prance in Nichols Gym are from left: Janet Smith, Gen Jr; Cynthia Kleitz, PEW Sr; Judy Garrison, PEW Jr; Sandra Dickey, BA Soph; and Carol Dunham, Soc Jr.

Give Your Buddy a Beatnik; It's Sure No One Else Will

"What to give the person who has everything" presents a problem to many Christmas shoppers.

There are many gag gifts on the market that may be the answer to this problem. This type of gift cannot usually be called practical but such a gift can be purchased with the assurance that the receiver will not get another like it.

First on the list of unusual

gifts is a ceramic beatnic, badly in need of a shave, bearing the receivers name. The beatnik is not only supposed to hold used razor blades but to prod its owner into shaving often enough not to look like this himself.

And then for the do-it-yourself addict, there's a dental plate repair kit. A mink-trimmed tooth brush can be added to make the gift complete.

The list of unique gifts wouldn't be complete without mentioning the "crazy mixed-up insult tie"—42 inches of printed insults that are guaranteed to make "Dad fall over in fits of laughter."

Surprisingly enough, there are some unusual gifts that can also be practical. One of these is a "set of 12 Whizzle Sticks" in assorted colors. These items are cocktail stirrers with tiny whistles.

Another gift to keep in mind is the "7-pc. Travel Coffee Kit" that contains 2 cups, 2 spoons, one coffee and sugar jar, and a guaranteed immersion heater.

Another practical but unusual gift is the "see-thru underbed shoe chest" made out of heavy vinyl with a zipper closure. The top is clear vinyl for easy selec-

DeYOUNG'S

HOME-CAR

SERVICE AND PARTS

504 N. 3rd

BRADSTREET'S

tion. The chest is divided into

six compartments that enables

shoes to be kept neatly arranged.

is a gift most everyone will be

able to use. The kit consists of

an Oak finished wood chest with

a foot rest on top. The kit in-

cludes brushes, four polishers,

Another interesting gift is the

"autograph pajama keeper."
The autograph hound that has

been popular for the last few years has now been developed

into a pajama holder that comes in pink, blue, white, yellow and

green. The hound zips down the

back and pajamas are placed in-

side to make an unusual gift

dar cheese will usually fill the

bill for most adults on the gift

list. Gift boxes range from four

pounds to as much as 16 pounds

of cheese. Each box has a wide

variety of cheeses, individually

wrapped and colorfully displayed.

Gift boxes of Wisconsin Ched-

daubers and cloths.

for a coed.

"The Griffin shinemaster kit"

Diamonds, Watches,

Jewelry

Watch-Clock Repair

36 Block East of Campus Theater

Polar Expedition Veterans Find K-State Winters Tame

The ice and snow and cold winds may bother a majority of the K-State student body, but for three Staters, they will seem tame, indeed. All three are veterans of North and South Pole expeditions and have spent from a year and a half to as much as three years in the Polar regions.

James Van Doren, ME Fr, served on the nuclear submarine "Skate" for three years and was a crew member during its experimental voyage under the Polar ice cap.

Another submarine crew member is Ralph Barnhart, BAA Jr. Barnhart served aboard the Nautilus for a year and a half, and was on the sub when it made its historic trip under the ice cap at the North Pole.

The third adventurer is Robert Anderson, EE Soph. Although he spent less time in the Polar regions than the other two, he saw a lot more ice and snow than either. He spent 14 months at the South Pole on the IGY (International Geophyical Year) Navy Crevass Detecting expedition of 1957-58 and helped build a 1,300 mile permanent trail for a safe route of operation around the South Pole.

The Nautilus succeeded in making it under the ice at the North Pole on the second try.

Barnhart's duties aboard the

SMITH'S
Friendly
66 SERVICE
11th and Moro

sub consisted of clerical work and normal ship routines such as Sonor and watches. He was at the helm of the Nautilus many times in the year and a half he was on board.

The crew of the Skate, whose voyage under the North Pole followed that of the Nautilus by six days, mapped the ocean floor under the ice and gathered other data that would be helpful to vessels using the route in the future.

"We knew there was danger in what we were doing, but we kept busy enough not to think about it," said Van Doren. "The secret is to be so well trained that you react in an emergency without having to think about what you are doing."

During a two-year period, Van Doren spent about 460 days under water. Of 140,000 miles they traveled in this time, only 12,000 were on the surface.

In describing Antartica, Anderson asid, "The area around the South Pole is 99 per cent

ice and snow. The snow develops deep crevasses often reaching depths of 200 feet and widths of more than 50 feet. The crevasses are dangerous because they are often hidden by snow bridges."

Anderson used an electronic crevass detector to find cracks and then to find a way of filling in or getting around the gaps.

Making the snow safe for travel is necessary before any research can be done at the Pole. Tractor trains, caterpillar tractors weighing 35 tons each with two 20-ton sleds attached, are used to supply the bases on the trail. It is disastrous if the snow caves in under one of these trains.

Some of the pictures Anderson took while working on the project have been printed by Life Magazine and the National Geographic. Photographers couldn't come on parts of the expeditions so Anderson's shots were of great value to the magazines.

Ed McCurdy

The Country's No. 1 Balladeer
IN PERSON

NIGHTLY, EXCEPT MONDAY

GAS LIGHT COFFEE HOUSE 5024 Main, Kansas City

Klepper Oil Company—Bay Service

South end of 17th Street

SPECIAL—Permanent Antifreeze—to go!
Prestone or Zerex—\$1.79 per gal. Globe—\$1.69 per gal.

OIL SPECIAL-6 quarts or over to go

Phone 8-2920

Bay—25c per qt. Hi-Vi—25c per qt. Havoline—29c per qt. Conoco—29c per qt.
Pennzoil—35c per qt.
Mobil—35c per qt.

Wash your own car—25c Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—20% OFF FRAM FILTERS—20% OFF FISK TIRES—30% OFF LIST

ASK FOR OUR COLLEGE SPECIAL

KLEPPER OIL COMPANY

Tom Dunn, Mgr.

KS Photography Fraternity will be closely related with the

Kansas News Photographers As-

sociation. They plan to host the

news pictures of the year ex-

been accepted for charter mem-

ebrship include Hiett; Owen

Brewer, TJ Jr; Elliott Parker,

Eng Sr; Monte Miller, TJ Jr;

Bart Everett, TJ Jr; Lowell Pot-

tenger, EE Soph and Dick Yorke,

K-Staters who have already

hibit next year.

The first honorary photography journalism fraternity members at K-State will officially be installed next month, according to Jerry Hiett, TJ Jr, Kansas News Photographers co-ordinating chairman. Kappa Alpha Mu. a national honorary photojournalism fraternity, issued the charter to K-State's Mu Alpha chapter last spring and will have formal installation Jan. 8.

Elbert Macy, associate professor of journalism, who was initiated at KU three years ago, will act as the chapter sponsor. The future is bright for photojournalism at K-State since we have the new facilities, said Macy.

The founder of Kappa Alpha Mu, Cliff Edom of the journalism staff of Missouri University, began the organization in 1946 and it now has chapters all over the U.S. Edom has been invited to assist with the installation next month.

"The purpose of a news fraternity is to further and improve the field of press photography," said Hiett. The requirements for membership in the fraternity are to have a second semester sophomore standing and to be proven as a news photographer, he said.

The activities of the chapter

K-State Racer Award Winner

K-State Sports Car Club member Robert Hubbard, CE Sr, was presented a trophy recently for Mid-western Champion in class F production at a Sports Car Club of America awards banquet in Kansas City. The banquet was given by the Kansas region of SCCA.

Hubbard drives a Porsche speedster 1600 normal. He recently picked up two first places in a SCCA-sponsored sports car race at Oklahoma City in F production class.

In his first year of sports car racing, Hubbard has raced and placed in six events, capturing four first places. Past president of the K-State Sports Car Club, Hubbard received last year the club's "Sportsman of the Year" trophy for gaining the most points in club competition through the year.

FOR SALE

1955 Chevrolet V-8 Bel-Air 4 dr. Station Wagon. Heater and Radio. Standard Transmission. Swanson's Motors. 520 North Third. 64

Own your own home for less than rent. Two bedrooms, carpet, fenced, 220 wiring, etc. Three or four minutes from college. Payments including taxes insurance is \$51.75. See it at 2116 Green. Phone 6-5534.

FOR RENT

We rent televisions, refrigerators, ranges, record players, radios, floor polishers, sewing machines, etc. Salisbury's—Aggleville.

Santa suits for rent. Complete. Bells, boots, wig, beard, and cap. Phone early for appointments. 8-2030. 53-64

Bachelor Apartment, one person available Jan. 5th. Private en-trance, 1 block from Aggieville. Call Ruth McAninch, 8-2514, 1211 Laramie Street. 61-64

Rooms for boys. Extra nice! 737 Midland. Phone 9-2186. 62-64

WANTED

Staff wife desires child care in her home during day. At your home in evenings. Call JE 9-4190.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1930 Model A Coupe. Good condition. Call 9-2186.

LOST

Red Schaffer pencil. Dec. 13th, in or near Room 149, Justin Hall. Reward. Call 9-4486.

Sets Date for Installation Agriculturists Beck, Cox Wil Be Featured Speakers

culture and Rufus Cox, head of Animal Husbandry will be the featured speakers for the 90th annual meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture which will be in Topeka Jan. 11-13.

Judy Jo Allen, EEd Jr, Kansas Dairy Princess will also be Board of Agriculture.

The future of the livestock industry in Kansas will be the topic of the talk given by Professor Cox. The possible effects of new developments in nutrition, animal breeding and agri-

Glenn H. Beck, dean of agri- an honored guest of the State cultural business development in the livestock industry will be discussed by Cox.

Dean Beck will speak on glimpses of agriculture in the future. His talk will emphasize what might happen to Kansas agriculture in the future, based on current trends, he explained.



As Christmas draws near it is only natural that our thoughts turn to those who have played such a big part in our success.

- OUR CUSTOMERS
- OUR FRIENDS

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year by assuring you of continued high quality and courteous service in the years to come.

Union National Bank

President: J. E. Arnold Chairman of the Board: Evan Griffith

401 Poyntz

PR 8-4431



ALL READY TO GO HOME is Sandy Dickey, BA Soph, as she packs her suitcase for the long holiday vacation. Many coeds find a basic sheath dress with varied accessories an asset during the whirl of activities.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

sented its Playboy formal Sat-

urday, Dec. 17. The "Playmate,"

Elenor Ferrell, was chosen by

the editor of Playboy magazine.

He called the house at 10:15 and

announced his choice from pic-

tures which were submitted to

Waltheim Hall had its annual

Christmas dinner Thursday, Dec.

15. Guests for the evening were:

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Tiemeier,

Dr. and Mrs. John Meux and

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell. The

dinner was semi-formal and the

highlight was a flaming dessert.

Carol singing around an open

fireplace highlighted the Christ-

mas party held at Maitland E.

Smith Scholarship house Dec. 10.

the dance which was chaperoned

by Wendell Kerr, assistant pro-

fessor in Veterans' Service and

Singing, dancing and an ap-

pearance by Santa Claus will be

the highlights of a Christmas

Party at the Pi Beta Phi House

Dec. 18. Sandwiches and punch

will be served earlier in the eve-

ning to Pi Phis and their dates.

Housing and Mrs. Kerr.

Twenty-eight couples attended

him by the members of AKL.

Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 17. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Greene, Dr. Herbert Rau and Ronald nkins. Refreshments were served and gifts were passed out to the men's dates.

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a Christmas party for the actives Saturday at the chapter house. The house was decorated by the pledges in a traditional holiday manner.

The pledges gave a skit "My Fair Kappa" in which Susan Cain, Gvt Fr; Nancy Ballard, TC Fr; and Mary Messinger, EEd Fr, had the leading roles.

Punch and cookies were served as refreshments.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta had their Christmas dinner Sunday, Dec. 18. Egg nog was served before the dinner. The girls' dates were given stockings with small gifts inside.

Farm House fraternity held their annual Christmas dance Saturday evening. Santa Claus made his appearance early in the evening and distributed gifts to the guests. His visit was followed by a program, "Candid Camera," which was presented by the pledge class.

The ForLorns, a quartet of fraternity members, sang during intermission.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Bidwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Watson chaperoned the party.

Alpha Kappa Lambda had a children's Christmas party Monday, Dec. 19. Each member of the house submitted names of needy children in the community. The members picked the children up and took them to the house where they received toys and refreshments. There were four boys assigned to each child.

Alpha Kappa Lambda pre-

DELUXE CLEANERS

SHIRT LAUNDRY 24-HOUR SERVICE 706 N. Manhattan

Don't Hog Luggage Space; Pack for Holidays Carefully

Vacation is almost here and classes can be forgotten for a week or so. Now it is time for students to think about going on vacation, how they will get

Disclose Gift By Colorful Outer Wrap

Gift wrapping can be simple and easy with the many ribbons. ties, types of paper and hints available for preparation of Christmas presents.

To make gift wrapping even easier, a new ribbon that sticks to itself when moistened makes bows easy to create, without tying knots. This ribbon is smooth on both sides, curls easily and comes in many colors.

For the knotless bow, strips of this ribbon are cut to the desired length of the bow, ends are moistened and pressed to the center. The next bow is attached to this one in a criss-cross fashion. This method of making and attaching bows is continued until the desired size bow is ob-

The same bow idea can be given a different look simply by twisting the strips to form a figure eight and joining them as the first bow was.

There are as many different ways to wrap as there are different ideas on how to do the job. One way to do up a present is by using the rectangular

To use this method, estimate the amount of paper needed to cover the gift, then allow a halfinch overlap on the back side of the box. The paper should extend over both ends, a little more than half the depth of the box. Bring the paper around and secure it on the back. To secure ends, fold down top flaps first, bring the side flaps toward the center and fold the bottom

There are many ways to disguise a gift or to reveal what's inside. Wrapping to reveal what's inside can be done by wrapping the gift to resemble the present. An example of this would be wrapping a sweater in package to resemble the sweater, or by using the silhouette of a cup to adorn a gift

To protect the gift wrapped package when mailing, place it in a larger shipping box and pack crushed newspaper inside. The package decorations may be covered with an inverted box lid or a "collar" of cardboard.

Wrap the shipping box with paper, cord and postal labels. Place the cord around the package twice in both directions and tie at each intersection to prevent the package from becoming unwrapped in transit.

to their destination and then the problem of packing.

To do a good job of packing is really not difficult with a little forethought and planning. This is particularly true of the coed who many time appears to be moving out when she leaves for a vacation.

If possible it is best for the coed to plan her vacation in advance. In this way she will know what clothes are necessary for her to take with her for the holiday festivities. Basic clothes are best for packing with a variety of accessories to change the costume to fit the occasion.

Students that are riding with

some one else should make it a point to find out what space will be available for luggage. They should know if there will be space for hanging dresses, suits and coats.

If there are several persons riding in one car the student should try to have as few pieces of luggage as possible to keep track of. If shoes, hats and such small items are all in separate boxes these are more difficult to keep together.

If traveling by bus, or plane, students should consider sending their luggage ahead of them to allow extra time for it to reach their destination. All the holiday travel usually delays such items.

Approaching Holiday Bring Gift Problems

By JACK MACY

With Christmas approaching, few K-Staters are unaware of the difficulties involved. Many underclassmen, for example, have recently had their psyche jolted with the startling fact that the Great Pumpkin and Santa Claus are actually figments of their imaginations.

And the burden of perpetuating the GP and SC myths for the younger generation must of necessity consume much of the time and energy of upperclass-

A few carefully planned gifts can establish a continuity for year-to-year present giving. This not only simplifies gift selection for the coming season, but will aid in years to come.

Since Dad received one of the purple polka-dot ties that were so much the vogue last year, present him with a spot-remover kit (they work on polka dots too) and a pink polka-dot paint putter-onner kit. Next year a refill for the spot remover and a green refill for the polka-dot kit will be nice. They come in piggy-back-type refills.

Give Mom a Swedish steel hollow-ground carving knife to assist her in making use of the breadboard that you gave her last year, made from your initiation paddle. Next year you can give her another paddle. As you present the knifte, you can slyly grin and say, "Mother, there's a board in your future."

Practicality is the prime consideration for a gift to your Grandparents. Save all the "Peanuts" strips in the Collegian between now and the Christmas issue. Have them tinted, footnoted, bound in leather and sent C.O.D. They make fine conversation pieces.

A final thought to keep in mind about the present system -use your hard-won college education. For example, the common precept is that it is "better to give than to receive." In keeping with modern philosophies, an ancient Chinese proverb states, "He who receives more than he give is economically sound."

Phi Alpha Mu Picks 17 Coeds

Seventeen K-State coeds have been pledged by Phi Alpha Mu, Arts and Sciences honorary. They were chosen from the upper 15 percent of junior and senior women having a B average or better.

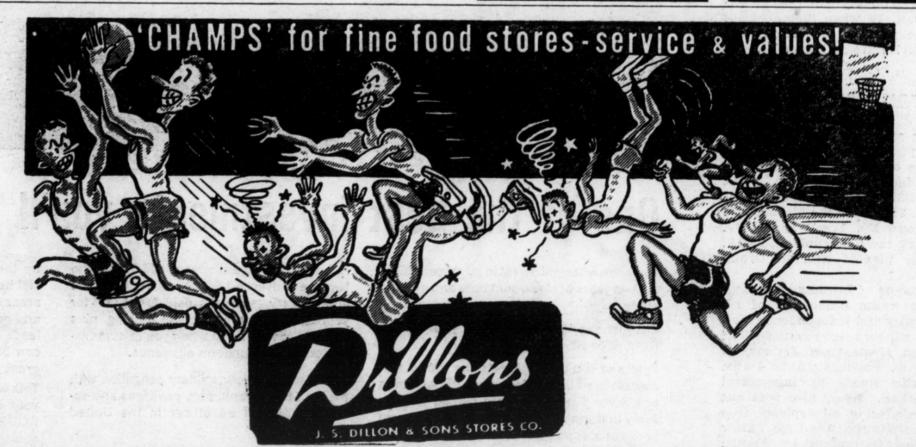
Pledges are Judy Allen, EEd Jr; Linda Creamer, ML Jr; Judith Dreiling, SEd Sr; Maureen Gobel, TJ Sr; Carol Hupe, SEd Jr; Joleen Irvine, Eng Jr; Judith Krug, EEd Jr; Tausca McClintock, SEd Jr; Sylvia Neal, EEd Sr; Sally Nelson, Eng Jr; Paula Oppy, BPM Jr; Caroline Preddy, SEd Jr; Gayla Shoemake, Soc Jr; Mary Jeane Starkey, Mth Jr; Martha Steps, TJ Sr; Patricia Stevens, SEd Jr. and Peggy Tucker, EEd Jr.

Jim Romig's TEXACO Service

601 N. Manhattan

- Tires & Batteries Wash
- Lubrication
- Havoline Oil

Barber Shop 102 South Third Ben Klaus Manhattan



Wildcats Open Big 8 Tourney

For the third year in a row the K-State Wildcats will play the opening game of the Big Eight Pre-Season Basketball Tournament in Kansas City.

The Wildcats meet Oklahoma State at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 26, to tipoff the fifteenth annual conference tourney.

Last year the Wildcats opened the tourney against Iowa State and lost, 74-73. In 1958 K-State beat Missouri, 69-66, in the first game and went on to win the tournament. In 1956 K-State played the opening game against Oklahoma, losing 67-64.

The 1960 tourney will be completed in four consecutive days of play, December 26-29.

Emporia Tankers Slip By Wildcats

Emporia State edged the K-State swimming team Saturday in a dual at Emporia, 48-46. This was the first meet of the season for the Wildcat tankers.

Results:

80-yard medley relay — K-State (Bence, Peterson, Englund and McNeal). 4:43.3.

200-yard freestyle—1. Hinderliter, K-State; 2. Kawane, Emporia; 3. Clowe, Emporia. 2: 24.6.

50-yard freestyle—1. McNeal, K-State; 2. Scott, Emporia; 3. Prost, Emporia. :26.1.

200-yard individual medley— 1. Orel, Emporia; 2. Peterson, K-State; 3. Erker, Emporia. 2: 42.5.

Diving—1. Ross, Emporia; 2. Bosler, K-State.

200-yard butterfly—1. Englund, K-State; 2. McFarland, Emporia; 3. Borgna, Emporia. 2:56.5.

100-yard freestyle — 1. Mc-Neal, K-State; 2. Scott, Emporia; 3. Morrison, Emporia. :57.4.

200-yard backstroke — Orrill, Emporia; 2. Bence, K-State; 3. Belleau, Emporia. 2:43.6.

440-yard ffeestyle — 1. Hinderliter, K-State; 2. Kawane, Emporia; 3. Clowe, Emporia. 5:36.3.

200-yard breaststroke — 1. Peterson, K-State; 2. Sampson, Emporia; 3. Roach, Emporia. 2:53.

400-yard freestyle relay—1. Emporia. 4:10.0.

Wrestlers Win

K-State's senior - dominated wrestling squad swept a two-meet road trip last weekend to show a perfect, 3-0, record going into the holiday intermission.

The Wildcats whipped Mankato State, 18-6, and South Dakota State, 18-10, in road matches. They had defeated Nebraska, 16-10, in an earlier meet on the road.

Two K-State grapplers have scored three successive wins in the meets—Wayne Stanley, 157-pound junior from Douglass, and Jerry Allen, 177-pound senior from Canby, Ore.

The Wildcats will resume action Jan. 13 when they go back on the road to face Northwest Missouri State at Maryville.

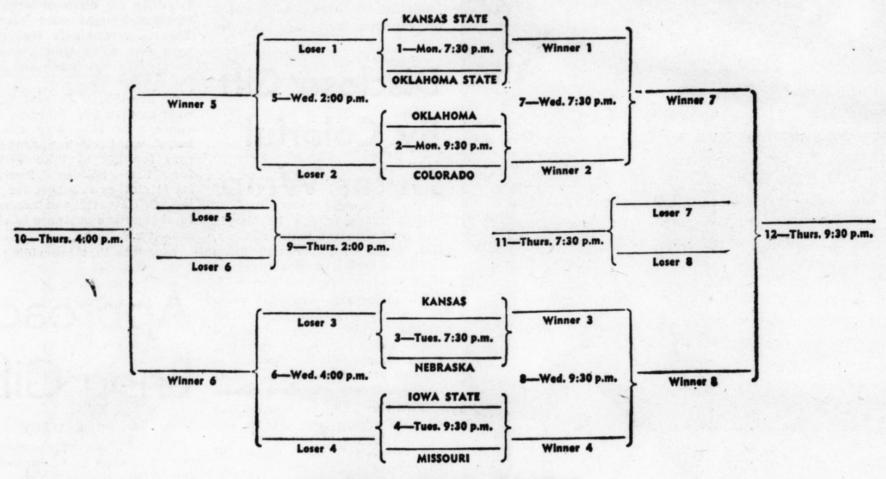
Intramural Results

The group intramural basketball playoffs were decided in groups one and three of the independent division last night with DSF edging House of Williams, 31-20, for the playoff title in Group No. 1 and Jr. AVMA blasting the Roadrunners, 29-19, in the playoff title in Group No. 3.

Director of Intramurals Frank Myers wants a meeting of all fraternity and independent group cage winners in room 204 of Ahearn Gymnasium January 5 at 4 p.m. Pairings will be drawn for the finals in intramural basketball. Myers also sent out a reminder to all aspiring free shot artists that the Free Throw Tourney is tonight in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Big 8 Tourney Pre-Season Tournament Bracket

December 26-27-28-29



No Game Will Be Televised

Mail orders for tickets will be received after November 20. Preference will be given those ordering for all four nights.



One of the best investments you'll ever make...

You know what you invest in advanced ROTC ... two years of classroom time and outside study.

But just see how handsomely your investment pays off.

First and foremost, there's the proud moment in Graduation Week when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform . . . and deep inside the warm sense of accomplishment at having made it.

There's immediate help in meeting expenses

two-year advanced ROTC course. Uniforms and military textbooks paid for. \$117 for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a \$330 uniform allowance.

You discharge your military obligation with the traditional rank, pay, privileges and responsibilities of an officer in the United States Army.

And later, when you're starting your climb

up the civilian ladder, advanced ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

THE CALIBER of basketball which cage fans saw Friand Saturday in the Sunflower doubleheader was fantastically good. North Carolina was rated the No. 3 team in the nation when the Wildcats defeated them, 77-69 in an overtime. And KU put on a good show of strength in the first game against Michigan State even though the Spartans were undermanned against the Hawks.

K-STATE, however, was the big surprise. The Wildcats upset a very smooth and powerful team in the Tar Heels and the next night set an Allen Fieldhouse record against Michigan State by scoring 104 points. The 104 points in itself is quite an accomplishment considering that seven Wildcat sophomores played most of the second half against the Spartans.

IT APPEARS that the Wildcats came into their own last weekend. The young cage squad gained much strength and confidence in their hustling win over the Heels. They know that they can play great basketball and Free other teams to play the way Winter wants. The win over the Spartans further bolstered the confidence of the squad and it gave seven sophomores an opportunity to play together.

THE CATS look like they now have a first unit which can play well together for the first half and most of the second half before fouls and tiring wear them down. Then Winter can call on his good bench strength to bail the first team out. The combination of Ewy and Peithman at guards; Price at center; and Comley and Mariott at the forwards packs speed, rebounding and scoring punch. It will be hard, nearly impossible for any team to defeat the Wildcats in Ahearn Fieldhouse this winter.

ON THE ROAD is a different story. In the last three or four years the Cats have had some tough road games when by most rights, skill-wise, they should not have dropped as many as they have. As the K-State partisan crowd gets to opposing teams so do home crowds sometimes get to the Cats on the road. The Cats should win the rest of their games in Ahearn but may run into trouble on the road—but no more than KU will, which will make for a close race.

Winter Pleased with Team Take on CSU Wednesday

cats' play in winning both their games of the Sunflower doubleheader, Tex Winter, head K-State cage coach, ranks the Wildcat team a notch ahead of any stage last season as they head into Wednesday's game against Colorado State in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

"We are considerably improved since the start of the season and feel that on a given night we are capable of beating any team in the nation," Winter

"Our strong suit is depth, as we have shown. And we have been well-pleased with the play of Price (Cedric) and Comley (Larry). They have made a tremendous difference with their all-out effort.

"We can see more improvement ahead, if we can get top performances out of Wroblewski (Mike) and McKenzie (Pat). We consider them two of our best players," he added.

Winter explained that Mc-Kenzie and Wroblewski, starting in the first three games, may not start Wednesday against Colorado State, but he considers them as potentially strong. "We have about eight players who will see most action," he said. "And our starters will come from those eight, varying according to strategy and opponent.

"When we most need speed and ballhandling we will go with our small guards-Richard Ewy and Al Peithman-but when we need size we will use our big men, which may include both McKenzie and Wroblewski."

Colorado State will field a

Obviously pleased by the Wild- fairly tall team which has won four of its first five games. Winter has indicated that he may depend on a starting five which includes forwards Comley and Gary Marriott, 6-5 sophomore; Price at center; and Ewy and Peithman at guard spots. That lineup would give K-State a 6-3 average to match the Aggies probable starters.

Colorado State is expected to open with forwards Manny Lawrence, 6-2 junior, and Bill Green, 6-5 sophomore; center Lyle Hunsaker, 6-7 junior; and guards Kay McFarland, 6-2 senior, and Jim Turner, 6-0 senior. These five have furnished most of the punch as the Aggies won their first three games, beating Utah State twice, 71-62 and 7047, and pasting a veteran Air Force five, 63-46. Since then the Aggies have split a pair with Regis, losing 68-57, at Denver and winning, 77-62, at Fort Col-

The Wildcats have built a 5-2 record, winning the last four in a row. Biggest win of all was the Wildcats' 77-69 overtime victory here against North Carolina, ranked third in the nation. The 'Cats pounded Michigan State, 104-82, at Lawrence Saturday.

Probable starters:

TIODEDIC DE		
Kansas State		Colorado State
Comley 6-5	F	Lawrence 6-2
Marriott 6-5	F	Green 6-5
Price 6-5	C	Hunsaker 6-7
Peithman 6-1	G	McFarland 6-2
Ewy 6-0	G	Turner 6-0

Cage Statistics

Player and Position	g	fga-fg	fta-ft	pct.	tp	ave
Larry Comley, F	7	169-65	34-15	.63	145	20.7
Cedric Price, C-F	7	91-47	57-35	.61	129	18.4
Al Peithman, G	7	70-27	21-15	.71	69	9.8
Mike Wroblewski, C-F	7	74-24	20-12	.60	60	8.6
Pat McKenzie, F-G	7	29-13	25-14	.56	40	5.7
Richard Ewy, G	7	30-12	6-4	.67	28	4.0
Gary Marriott, F	7	27-13	8-2	.25	28	4.0
Jerry Roy, G	6	17-7 .	6-4	.67	18	3.0
Phil Heitmeyer, F	7	12-5	8-5	.63	15	2.1
Eddie Matuszak, G	1	1-1	0-0		2	2.0
David Nelson, F	4	4-2	2-2	1.00	6	1.5
Jim Baxter, F	3	2-1	3-2	.67	4	1.3
Warren Brown, G	7	8-2	2-1	.50	5	.7
George Davidson, G	1	0-0	1-0	.00	0	
KANSAS STATE TOTALS	7	584-219	183-111	.61	549	78.4
OPPONENTS TOTALS	7	515-181	233-155	.67	517	73.9

DLITIUIS:

Who Purchased ROYAL PURPLE PICTURE RECEIPTS

Pick Up Senior Information Cards in K-103

and return them by

JANUARY 21, 1961

The Information Is To Be Used in the 1961 Royal Purple Senior Class Section

Senior Blue Key Members Act as KSU Service Group

Blue Key is a national senior men's honorary fraternity composed of those having high scholarship, leadership ability and good moral character. Since the founding of the honorary in 1924 at the University of Florida by B. C. Riley, 113 chapters have been established in the United States.

The K-State chapter was chartered in 1934 and has been active since, except for two years during World War II. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center, has ben the adviser for the group since 1955. He was initiated into Blue Key in the spring of 1943 at K-State.

Each year, a new group is initiated into the senior men's honorary at K-State. The graduating members "tap" 13 new men in the late spring who are in their junior year of school to become next year's members.

Two men are selected from each undergraduate school with five additional members selected at large from the four schools having men enrolled.

This year, Robert Lewis, AH, and Galen Unger, AEc, represent the Ag school. The School of Arts and Sciences has six members: Terry Bullock, Gvt; Dale Evans, PEM; Mark Johnston, PrL; John Nelson, BAA; Stahis Panagides, Mth; and Ken Peirce, Gvt.

C. J. Austermiller, IE, and Max Peterson, EE, are the two members from the School of Engineering. The Veterinary Medicine members are Dick Bowen, Sid Jones and Joe Kash-

The only honorary membership ever given by the K-State chapter was in 1958 to Dr. A. D. Weber, former dean of Agriculture who is now in India directing the Ford Foundation's food program.

Through the years, Blue Key has acted as a service group to the campus. They donated the money to build the fire places in the Union and have helped conduct the high school visitation trips throughout Kansas. Prior to this year, the group has handled only the Homecoming Queen elections, half-time ceremonies at the game and sponsored the Homecoming Ball. However, this year Blue Key co-

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, Dec. 20

Browsing Library Comm., SU 206, Phi Mu Alpha, SU WDR, 11:45 p.m. Dean of Arts & Sciences Lunch-eon, SU 201-202, noon Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m. Dance - Tickets & Programs Com-mittee, SU Activities Center 4

Two committee, SU Activities Center 4
p.m.

YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Jazz committee, SU 201, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Outdoor Sports Committee, SU 208, 4:30 p.m.

Table Games Committee, SU 295, 4:30 p.m.

Dance - Special Arrangements
Committee, SU WDR, 5 p.m.

Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5
p.m.

Dance - refreshments committee, SU 206, 5 p.m. Off-Campus women, SU WDR, 7

p.m. Block & Bridle Club, AI 107, 7 p.m. Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m. Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 207, Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m. Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7

p.m.
Model United Nations head delegates, J 15, 7 p.m.
Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, JA 115A, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 21 Christmas Assembly Messiah, University Auditorium, 11 a.m. Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, Colorado State University Basket-ball game, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. Jr. A.V.M.A. Auxiliary, SU 206, 8 p.m. Vacation begins, 10 p.m.

ordinated and sponsored all the Homecoming activities.

In addition, they have and are again decorating the Aggieville and downtown store windows for the KU basketball game.

The \$200 Blue Key general scholarship given annually is being continued with an additional \$50 being given to the K-State Singers for music scholarships. At present, the distinguished group is working on several new projects which they hope will benefit the students of the Uni-

Additional service projects towards building a bigger and better K-State may come about when Robert Lewis, official delegate, and Chet Peters return from the Thirteenth Biennial Convention of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity in Kansas City, Dec. 27-30.

Other members of the K-State group may attend part of the convention if time permits. The main speaker will be Dr. Frank Goodwin, a witty, well-known professor of business administration at the University of Florida.

Many alumni of the K-State chapter have prominent positions at the University, in Kansas, and throughout the nation. Some of the better-known former members "on the hill" are: Cecil Eyestone, assistant state 4-H club leader; Bill Kimel, head of the Nuclear Engineering Department; Case Bonebrake, chief engineer of power plant; and

John Shope, professor and associate dean of the School of Engineering. In Kansas, Ray Adee is the chief engineer for Hesston Manufacturing Co., Hesston. The editor of the Council Grove newspaper is Don McNeal, a former

Blue Key member.

In addition, Rick Harmon is manager of the Myron Green Cafeterias, and Don Biggs is vice president of Home Savings, both of Kansas City. Out-of-state past members are: Phil Myers, an outstanding teacher in the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University of Wisconsin, and Dean Schowengerdt, an agricultural missionary in

Engineering Projects Underway at Station

There has been a considerable increase in the number of projects underway at the K-State Engineering Experiment Station during the past year. The support for these projects has increased also.

Much of this is due to an increase in government-sponsored research reports Leland Hobson, professor and associate director of the experiment station.

Typical of the newer type of research is a project in satillite tracking currently supported by the United States Air Force.

This research is in an area which did not exist five years ago and is the largest project in the experiment station this vear.

Downward projection of heated air," inaugurated in 1946, is the oldest experiment station project still active.

Up-to-the-minute application of this project is a closely related project investigating possibilities of an "air door".

These and other research activities carried on in the Engineering Experiment Station during the past year are summarized in a publication, "Research Activities 1960," just brought out by the station.

Business Accounting Seniors Will Serve CPA Internship

Thirteen Business Administration seniors in accounting will take their final examinations before they leave the campus tomorrow for Christmas vacation. These students will serve six-week internships with certified public accounting firms.

The "on the job training" will begin Dec. 26 and will continue until the students return to school for second semester classes Feb. 6.

The thirteen accounting ma-

jors and the firms for which they will be working are Lawrence F. Alwin, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Jerrold A. Burnette, Haskins and Sells, St. Louis; D. Larry Ingram, Brelsford, Hardesty, and Batz, Topeka.

Rex S. LeForgee, Kennedy and and Coe, Salina; Richard G. Long, Bailey and Smart, Kansas City, Mo.; James E. Meeks, Ernst and Ernst, Kansas City, Mo.: L. Dale Pflieger, Arthur Young and Co., Tulsa.

Donald A. Shore, Moberly, West and Jennings, Wichita; Larry D. Sims, Haskins and Sells, Kansas City, Mo.; Eldon J. Steiner, Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, Rockford, Ill.; Larry Totten, Arthur Anderson and Co., Kansas City, Mo.; August Umlauf, Arthur Young and Co., New York City; and John M. Nelson, Arthur Anderson and Co., Kansas City.



Tareyton has the taste-

Dual Filter does it!



HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL ... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name QA. T. Co.



been placed through the wall and

anchored to an interior wall to

the interior wall had recently

moved also, Gingrich called the

state architect. The architect

sent Gene Ellis of Ellis and Bond

Consulting Engineers in Topeka

to inspect the building and to

recommend, design and estimate

A request will be made

through the Board of Regents

for funds to make the necessary

repairs. The braces will remain

aganist the building until funds

the cost of repairs.

are available.

When it was discovered that

prevent further movement.

STEEL PIPES brace the east wall of Anderson Hall to prevent additional damage to the building due to an outward shifting of the wall. Prior to 1930, a similar shift of the wall required it to be tied to an interior wall with bolts.

Five Steel Pipes **Brace Anderson**

Six-inch steel pipes brace the the building had moved someeast wall of Anderson Hall. time prior to 1930 and bolts had These braces are necessary to prevent additional damage to building caused by the wall shifting outward.

R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant, said the wall of

Dugan Elected As SGA Head For Big Eight

Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, was elected president of the Big Eight Governing Association at its semiannual meeting Dec. 29 in Kansas City, Mo.

The association is a source of communication between schools of the Big Eight Conference and strives to create better understanding between schools in the conference.

The association is made up of student body presidents of all Big Eight schools. The group meets in Kansas City during the Big Eight Tournament each year and on the president's campus in the spring.

Dugan will preside over the association until the election at the next Big Eight tournament.

As president, Dugan will be in charge of a newsletter which will be sent to each school every two

War Trials Film Monday

"The Nuremberg Trial" will be presented at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theater Monday, Jan. 9. The film is the ninth in a series of movies that is sponsored by the Coffee Hours Committee of the Union.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 6, 1961

Quartet, Glee Club, Band To Perform Next Week

Four musical events sponsored by the Department of Music will provide entertainment for K-Staters next week.

The Resident String Quartet, George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola and Warren Walker, cello, will play a program for strings Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. This will be the second concert in a series of four to be presented this year by the faculty string quartet. They will play selections from Dohnanyi, Haydn and Kodaly. There will be no admission charge.

Monday at 8:15 p.m., Leon Fleisher, internationally known pianist, will appear at the University Auditorium in the third Artist Series program. Fleisher was the first American to win the most distinguished European instrumental competition, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Concours, in 1952.

Both selections of the men's varsity glee club and the women's glee club will present their annual Mid-Winter Concert in the University Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Music ranging from classical songs by Palestrina, Schubert and Grieg, to popular Jerome Kern num bers will be sung.

Section I of the men's glee club will sing three songs of a series entitled, "Songs from the Plains," in honor of the Kansas Centennial. Morris Hayes, assistant professor, and Jean Sloop, instructor, both of the Music Department, will direct the men's and women's glee clubs. There will be no admission charge.

"Winterama Sixty-One." a performance by the concert band, will take place on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 3 p.m. The 65 selected members of the band will play a variety of classical

compositions, marches and popular tunes. Paul E. Shull, assistant professor of music, will

The concert will include some

of the numbers that the band will play on a state tour in February. It will be geared to increae public interest. There will be no admission charge.

K-State Enrollment Shows Largest Gain

Kansas State's relative enrollment increase for this semester is the largest in Kansas according to comparative enrollment figures recently compiled by an official of Wichita University. Seven state and municipal colleges, Fort Hays State Teachers College, Emporia State Teachers College, Pittsburg State College, Washburn University, Wichita University, Kansas University and K-State, were inincluded in the study.

KSU's student body increased from 6,706 in 1959 to 7,539 this fall, a 12.4 per cent increase. Emporia State ranked second with a 11.4 per cent gain from 3,423 to 3,714.

Emporia State is the fastest growing college of those compared over a five-year period from 1956 to 1960. The college had a 55 per cent increase in enrollment during the period.

Kansas University, the college with the largest total enrollment, had a six per cent gain in enrollment this fall and a 13 per cent increase for the five-year period.

In the five state colleges, the freshman class this year was 19 per cent larger than the 1959 class. The sophomore class gained two per cent, the junior class gained six per cent, and the senior class has a loss of one per cent.

Poultry Husbandry Prof Receives Grant Renewal

Prof. Paul E. Sanford, poultry husbandry nutritionist, recently received a \$2,500 renewal of a grant-in-aid research study from the Commercial Solvent Corp. of Terre Haute, Ind.

The agricultural experiment station project was inaugurated in 1958 by an original grant of \$2,500 and this has been renewed each year since.

Sanford's studies involve comparisons of various kinds. amounts and combinations of antibiotics for broiler chicks and laying hens. For broilers this includes both battery and floorpen tests, and for layers both cage and floor-pen tests.

Antibiotics currently being investigated include zinc bacitracin and erythromycin.



SANDY MATTHAEI, BMT Fr, made this 18 foot mural to decorate Smurthwaite Annex. The mural is made of 122 sheets of typing paper taped together. Miss Matthaei will try to save it for next year, but fears that it may come apart. She worked over 50 hours to complete the project.

WELCOME BACK from vacation! In theory, vacations are to refresh and re-invigorate students, making them feel like really getting down to work. In fact, this isn't what vacations do at all. They act in the reverse and students wind up feeling extremely lazy for the first few days after returning to school. It's hard to get reaccustomed to rising early and eating regularly.

WHILE STUDENTS were away, things continued to move swifty in the world, take for instance, the diplomatic break with Cuba. The Daily Kansan carried a front page story Wednesday telling of the experience of three KU students who toured Cuba during the holidays under the sponsorship of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

THE IMPRESSIONS conveyed by Cubans to these students were overwhelming friendship for Americans, extensive building programs in the country and a failure of the American press to accurately portray the Cuban situation. Two of the things the students believed the press failed to interpret were exactly what the agrarian and urban reforms are.

MEANWHILE, the world press carried the news of the diplomatic break with Cuba, pointing out the ugly hate and suspicions, charges and countercharges. This lovehate paradox which involves the U.S. and Cuba individually and jointly, is a hard one to resolve, but certainly more genuine understanding and interpretation on both sides would help in the resolution.-WCE.



"A YOUNG HOUSEMOTHER CAN BE A REAL MORALE BOOSTER, DEAN MISS LABLEU THINKS OF EACH OF US AS JUST ONE OF HER BOYS."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, January 6, 1961-2

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Felton, Calif.-The villlage of Felton, population 400, has invited the state of California, population 16 million, to breakfast on Sunday, June 4.

General Chairman Bob Gray of the Felton Businessmen's Association extended the invitation to all Californians. Ham and eggs, hot cakes, and coffee will be served on a mile of tables.

Hollywood, Calif.-The Hollywood Church of Religious Science, in announcing today a jazz accompaniment to church services Jan. 15, noted that attendance is up 15 per cent when a band with "Peter Gun-type sounds" performs.

London - Dress designer Charles Creed says in the preface of his forthcoming book "Maid to Measure:" "This book is dedicated to my friend Elspeth Brant who wrote it for me."

World News

Invasion Charge Dies; Castro Cannot Prove It

Compiled from UPI By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations—Premier Fidel Castro's charge that the United States planned an imminent invasion of Cuba was buried in United Nations files today after his regime failed to produce any supporting evidence.

The 11-member Security Council declined Thursday night even to vote on a mild resolution expressing hope that the United States and Cuba would settle their differences in a friendly

Chile and Ecuador, which sponsored the measure, did not press for a vote on it. The council heeded U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth who said the "midnight brew" invasion charge should not be dignified by any action.

James W. Barco, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation who sat in for Wadsworth Thursday night, told the council its wisest course of action would have been to declare that Cuba's charge was not substantiated.

"This is the viewpoint of the United States and I feel the Security Council would do well to ponder this question for the future," Barco said.

"If the Security Council is to remain an effective organ for peace it should not allow the type of allegation we have heard

Laos-Cuba Report

Washington - Secretary of State Christian A. Herter gives key senators a report today on developments in Laos and the Eisenhower administration's reasons for breaking relations with Cuba.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Herter to a closed door meeting. It is the regular practice of the committee to hear from the secretary after the opening of a new Con-

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and other committee members said they planned to ask Herter about the crisis in Laos, the Cuban diplomatic break, and Latin America in general.

The senators also were expected to ask about a statement Thursday night by Rep. Victor Anfuso, D-N.Y., that he has been informed by anti-Castro sources that Premier Fidel Castro plans to let Russia install missiles on secret launching pads in Cuba.

American officials have been highly skeptical of such reports. They said such statements tend to play into Castro's hands by giving apparent substance to his charges of an impending U.S. invasion of the island.

Election Is Official

Washington-John F. Kennedy's election as President will be made official today by the man he defeated for the nation's highest office.

The presidential electoral votes will be counted at a joint session of the House and Senate and it will be Richard M. Nixon's job as vice president to announce the results.

It will mark the first time in 100 years that the man who ran second in a presidential election has been required to make the official announcement of the out-

Not since Feb. 13, 1861, has a defeated presidential candidate officiated at such a ceremony. On that day Vice President John Breckenridge proclaimed Abraham Lincoln the winner in a four-man race.

Lincoln got 180 of the 303 electoral votes in the 1860 election and Breckinridge finished second with 72. Like Kennedy, Lincoln failed to get a majority of the popular vote.

U.S. Diplomatic Break with Cuba Draws Battle Line Says Newsom

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst**

The United States diplomatic break with Cuba clearly draws the battle line between the United States and continued Communist infiltration in the western hemisphere.

But it does not isolate the virus which affected Cuba, and by itself cannot prevent the

areas of the Latin American state if any power, whether by continent.

Involved are both human and political elements.

Last February in Rio de Janeiro, President Eisenhower restated the Monroe Doctrine in modern terms.

"We would," he said, "consider it intervention in the in-

spread of the ailment to other ternal affairs of an American invasion, coercion or subversion, succeeded in denying freedom of choice of way of life and government of any of our sister republics."

> This was a restatement of the doctrine which has governed U.S. hemispheric policy since 1823. But while the Monroe Doctrine has remained a governing principle, other changes have

> "Big stick" diplomacy by which the United States intervened, sometimes ruthlessly, in the affairs of other American states now has been abandonend for one of strict non-intervention. There have been no U.S. "occupation" forces in Latin America since 1934.

> Peru's diplomatic break with Cuba last weekend was regarded widely as a change of sentiment among many Latin American nations toward Castro, and a payoff for the U.S. policy of patience with the Castro regime.

> But a warning that this was not enough came from outgoing President Juscelino Kubitscheck of Brazil, who said that without major economic aid other revolutions could erupt. He said:

> "Either we shall give a creative impulse to Latin America or the replacement of political men of moderate position will be inevitable by extremist leaders who already have succeeded in breaking ties of solidarity of the American people with the democratic cause."

> Kutischek gave it the global

"Every day," he said, "I am becoming more and more convinced that the decisive and final struggle for domination of the world will be fought in this con-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University Post Office or outside Riley County\$4.50 One semester outside Riley County\$3.00 One year in Riley County One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorWanda Egger Assistant EditorsLarry Meredith, John Petterson News EditorsJoan Faulconer, Doris Miller, Bob Baldwin Martha Steps, Mary Welsh,

Photo EditorsJerry Hiett, Owen Brewer Business ManagerDoris Mille

Journalism Training Gained in Program

New York, UPI-Richard Levine, a Cornell University student, now is sure he wants to be a newspaperman. He found during one summer's "trainee" job, he said, that "the glamor is exaggerated, but the grind is fascinating."

Levine's feeling is one result of what has been judged a "most encouraging" first year in an experiment to recruit talented young men for journalistic ca-

The program, set up by The Newspaper Fund, supported by grants from the Wall Street Journal, placed 53 college students in summer jobs this year on 40 daily and 5 weekly newspapers.

Applications were sought from young men who were interested in newspaper work but had no contacts in the field and were attending colleges where little recruiting for newspaper careers had been done.

The fund acted as a clearing house, referring applicants to the participating newspapers, which choose their own summer trainees and made their own arrangements as to salary and employment. On successful completion of the job, each student received \$500 from the fund toward his next year's college expenses.

The fund hopes to double the number of participants next year on the basis of enthusiastic reactions from both students and their employers.

"When we began work on it, we had hoped we might place about 15 promising young men on newspapers for summer work," said Don Carter, executive director of the fund. "We felt if we could get a few topquality students from these colleges working on news staffs while they are still in college that we would direct their interests toward journalism and perhaps open a new source of greatly needed talent.

"To our great satisfaction, the list grew to a total of 53 students working on 45 different newspapers in all parts of the country. The interest among students was far greater than we had anticipated."

Their employers expressed equal satisfaction in letters to the fund.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 3-Friday, January 6, 1961 K-State Instructors To Speak Open This Month For Two State Conferences

K-State will host two state conferences in the near future. The first, the 16th annual Kansas Formula Feed conference, will be held Jan. 8 to 10. The second, the third Conference on Fumigation Safety, will be held Feb. 2 and 3.

New developments in efficiency, concentrated rations, high production, and economics will be the subject matter of the feed conference. The program will be designed to attract members of the feed industry.

D. E. Becker, animal scienist of the University of Illinois, will discuss "Efficiency in Swine Feeding."

Hugh D. Branion, head of the department of animal nutrition at the Ontario Agricultural College in Canada, will address the meeting on "Feeding for High Egg Production."

J. L. Williamson of the Ralston Purina company, will speak on "High Concentrate Rations for Fattening Cattle," and Raymond J. Doll of the Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City, Mo., will explain problems in the feed industry expected to occur between 1960 and 1970.

Many members of the University faculty will also address the conference.

Dr. Glenn H. Beck, new Dean of Agriculture, will give a short welcome at a banquet Monday evening. K-State, the State Board of Agriculture, the Midwest Feed Manufacturers Association, Kansas Formula Feed Manufacturers, and the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers' Association sponsor the conference annually.

The Fumigation Safety conference is designed to help those engaged in grain storage to comply with recent Department of Labor regulations on fumigation procedures by explaining the new laws. Only 260 persons will be able to attend.

Schnittker Relates **Election Direction** Elections are decisive for can- jority in Congress, should have

a good opportunity to make a

significant start on his farm

program in 1961.

didates but not for their policies and programs points out John A. Schnittker, agricultural economist at K-State.

Writing in the January issue of the Kansas Agricultural Situation, Schnittker says the results of a national election usually specify the direction, but not the extent, of changes in public policies, and the 1960 election was no exception.

There were no clear and specific farm policy mandates in the election, either for the President-elect or for Congress. The Democratic platform and the campaign statements of the President-elect were a preview, but no more, of what farm policy changes may be expected in the next four years, Schnittker says.

Effective limitations on marketings of a few key commodities might receive high priority. Wheat producers, in the Great Plains especially, may be ready for such an innovation in order to stop the growth of stocks and to ease the public concern over treasury costs.

If reduced wheat marketings were the only provisions of a new farm program, much land now in wheat would go into feed grain production. There would be no net gain since feed supplies are also excessive. Land retirement tied to bushel wheat allotments may be used to avoid worsening the feed situation as wheat marketings are reduced. This was a feature of one Senate bill of the 86th Congress and is sure to come up again, predicts Schnittker.

Farm related programs important to Kansas farmers and possibly due for revision include:

The food for peace program. Nationwide land retirement.

The program for low income, rural people.

The distribution of food to the

needy in the U.S.

Major departures from present levels of price support or food prices in 1961 should not be expected, writes Schnittker. But the President-elect, with the help of a substantial party ma-

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES Ag Press 1207 Moro

Speakers will be W. Keith Whitney and Phillip Harein of the Entomology Department and the United States Department of Agriculture, who will discuss physical, chemical, and biological properties of fumigants; Mark Norris, Dow Chemical company, who will speak on "Poisonous Properties of Fumigants;" George B. Wagner, Pillsbury Mills, and William Schoenherr, Lauhoff Grain company, who will discuss "Methods of Handling and Applying

Ronald V. Farrari, Mine Safety Appliances company, will report on "Respiratory and Other Protective Equipment;" James N. Sheehan of the Kansas Inspection Bureau will consider "Safe Storage and Avoidance of Fire;" and Capt. George R. Cornelius of Fort Riley will discuss "Rescue and First Aid Measures."

Fumigants Safely."

An enrollment fee of ten dollars will be charged. Application forms for registration by Jan. 25 are available at Umberger Hall.

Sponsoring and cooperating organizations for the conference are the State Board of Health and Department of Labor; the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Association; the departments of Entomology; Continuing Education; Flour and Feed Milling Industries, and Extension Division; and the Federal Stored Products Insects Laboratory.

A \$150 scholarship to K-State will be given to the winner of the statewide science contest being sponsored by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity.

The contests, planned for January 28, are open to Kansas high school students.

"We hope to help develop the interest and ability of high school students towards the engineering and architectural fields," explained Kermit Allerman, ME Sr, Steel Ring student chairman. "The contests were held last year for the first time and the project was a success."

Preliminary contests will be held in eight areas of the state. The winner from each area will be asked to display his exhibit in connection with the K-State Engineering Open House, March 17 and 18, when the final judging takes place.

The scholarship may be used for the study of engineering, architecture, or physical sci-

"Meals and housing will be provided for the area finalists during their visit at Manhattan," said Allerman. "They also will

Y-Orpheum Committees **Need New Members**

Y-Orpheum Committee applications are now available in the Union Activities Center for Publicity, Programs and House Management Committees, Applications must be filed by Jan.

have opportunity to learn about the curriculum and facilities offered at K-State."

Only projects dealing with the subjects of engineering, architecture, and the physical sciences will be accepted. Entries will be judged for creativeness, scientific thought, thoroughness, and presentation.

First National **Donates Funds**

The K-State Endowment association has received a gift of \$1,800 from the First National Bank of Manhattan to continue the bank's scholarship program through the 1961-1962 school

Kenneth M. Heywood, K-State director of employment, said the Manhattan bank now supports scholarships in music, business, drama, art, and home economics. and also makes a \$300 annual contribution for art promotion through the Friends of Art organization. The art funds are used primarily to finance traveling exhibitions of Universityowned art works.

In addition to the \$1,800, The First National Bank also gave \$500 for Smurthwaite house this year.

According to Heywood, The First National Bank has made gifts totaling \$15,765 since the start of their scholarship program in 1953.



Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

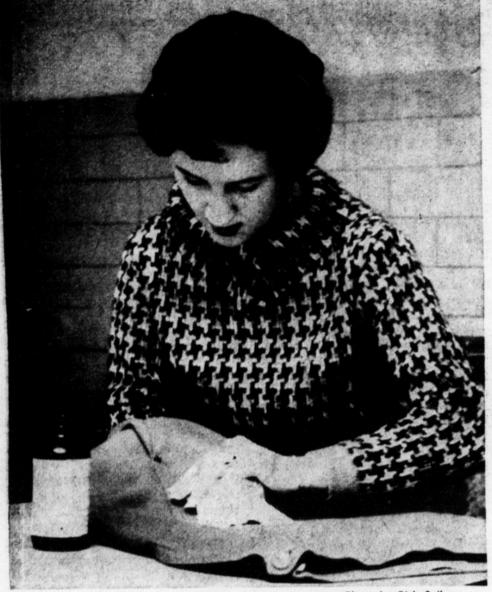


Photo by Rick Solberg

REMOVING SPOTS and stains from garments at home as Jo Rullman, HE Soph, is doing can save time as well as money on cleaning bills. If the instructions on the hangtag of the garment are followed, most materials can be cleaned safely.

Consider Personality When Picking Mate

"Look for a mate that will fill your personality needs," were the words of Dr. Larry Lang, while speaking to a group of Collegiate 4-H members here on campus.

Dr. Lang outlined some "personality needs" that were considered most important to a group of college students in a recent survey.

- 1. Someone who loves me.
- 2. Someone to confide in.
- 3. Someone who shows me lots of affection.
- 4. Someone who appreciates what I want to achieve.

 5. Someone who respects my
- Someone who respects my ideas.
- Someone who understands my moods.
- 7. Someone to look up to.

Lang suggested that while dating you should be yourself and let the other person know you as you really are. These are important for a good relationship.

COLLEGIAN

ROOM FOR RENT

Boys, next semester. Call 8-4144 in p.m. and in morning see at 827 Vattier. 65-67

FOR RENT OR SALE ON CONTRACT

1959—46' x 10', 2 bedroom Liberty Mobile Home. Phone 8-3194. 65-69

FOR SALE

1952 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon. Local owned, heater and radio. Four new white walled tires. Extra clean. Price \$395. Swanson Motors, 520 North 3rd. 65

Own your own home for less than rent. Two bedrooms, carpet, fenced, 220 wiring, etc. Three or four minutes from college. Payments including taxes insurance is \$51.75. See it at 2116 Green. Phone 6-5334.

17" G.E. T.V. New picture tube recently installed with 1 yr. guarantee. \$55.00. Call PR 6-4377 after 5 p.m. 65-67

1949 Ford in good condition. New battery, new clutch, and good tires. Call Soliman 9-3206 after 6 p.m. 65-67

FOR RENT

Duplex apartment for boys. Newly redecorated. Located at 615 Vattier. See on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons. 65-67

Rooms for men, second door from the campus. Call 8-4796 after 4 or anytime Saturday or Sunday. 65-69

He continued that once married a relationship never stops; it either grows or falls apart. In considering a marriage that will grow, you should think about several things seriously. Know what you plan to do in life. This is a problem many young people face in marriages. Know whether marriage will fit into your profession.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



Admission 30c Friday shows—7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday—7:30 p.m.



Test Small Fabric Samples Before Cleaning Garments

Whether to hand wash, machine wash, or dry-clean a garment is a decision that confronts most students at one time or another. A wrong decision on the type of care needed has often resulted in a ruined garment and an empty pocket book after replacements are purchased.

Most garments of silk, wool, and some man-made fibers need to be dry-cleaned. Some may be washed successfully but not dry-cleaned. Which procedure to follow is explained on the hangtags at the time of purchase.

If one is uncertain as to wash or dry-clean, a small sample of the material can be tested. Dip the corner of a cloth in luke warm water and pat dry on a towel. If the color doesn't come off on the towel and if the outlines of the design on the clotharen't smeared when dry, it is safe to wash the garment. A little dye on the towel is a warning to wash and dry rapidly.

The garment must be drycleaned if it cannot be stretched back to size.

Some fabrics are labeled "hand washable," meaning just that. They can not be sent to a commercial laundry or run through a washing machine. Others are labeled "washable"—guaranteed to stand vigorus laundering—but be sure that

the label actually states this. Still others are frankly labeled dry-clean only.

Many people feel that garments which are otherwise washable must be sent to the cleaners if they are badly stained. Cleaning bills can be greatly reduced by removing these stains with materials available in the average home.

Many stains that are considered difficult or impossible to remove simply require application of the correct cleaning agent. For best results stains should be removed immediately. Here are a few tips for various stains.

Candlewax—Scrape away the excess with a dull knife. Place the fabric between two wetblotters and press with a warm iron. Launder.

Alcholic beverages — Sponge stain with cool water. Pour a little liquid detergent on the stain and work in by rubbing it gently. Launder garment in the washing machine or by hand in a clean basin.

Fruit juice, punch, wines—treat immediately by laundering in a liquid detergent. If the stain is set on cottons and linens, stretch the area over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain. On silks, wools, and synthetics, sponge with hydrogen peroxide. Then launder in a liquid detergent.

Scorches can be removed by using liquid bleach on the stain. Wash in a machine or a clean basin. Let the garment dry in the sun for a day or so. Usually a deep scorch cannot be removed.

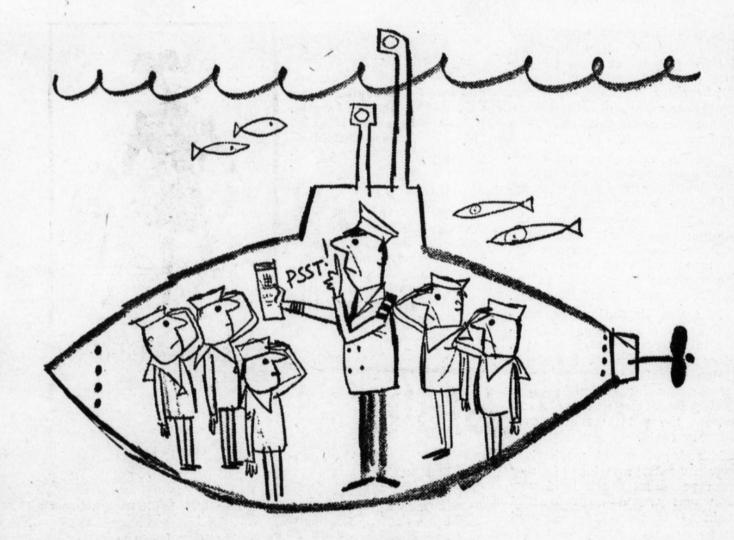
Chloroform applied with cotton balls cleans grease spots on delicate fabrics without leaving rings. Remove ink stains by sponging with oxalic acid, then wiping with cotton balls saturated with ammonia. Sponge paint spots with turpentine and allow to soak. Repeat until softened paint can be removed.

Stains on a felt hat, if not caused by perspiration, usually are only on the surface. Such stains are best removed by rubbing them gently with fine sandpaper or a clothes brush. Nap on suede leather is restored by buffing shiny spots with an emery board from a manicure kit.

A convenient spot remover can be made by filling the cap of a salt shaker with cotton, and covering it with cloth. Then fill the shaker with solvent.

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE
HOME-CAR
SERVICE AND PARTS
504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2920



When things get too close for comfort

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.



By land or by sea-you need this Social Security!

PALACE DRUG CO.

704 N. Manhattan Ave. Free Delivery

Ph. 8-3549



THE CLOVIA CRYSTAL BALL was the setting for the announcement of the engagement of Martha Samuelson, SEd Sr, and Ray Milas, EE Fr. Martha is from Olsburg and Ray is from Lorain, Ohio.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

semester have been elected by members of Acacia Fraternity. They are Jon Clark, VM Fr, Venerable Dean; Bob Seute, Sp Jr, Senior Dean; Bob Bosler, BAA Soph, Junior Dean; Jay Crabb, TJ Jr, Secretary; Ken Frashier, Ar 3, Treasurer; Herschal Pickett, AEc Jr, Rush Chairman; Frashier and Roger Brent, BA Soph, IFC Representa-

teps-Johnston

The engagement of Marty Steps, TJ Sr, and Art Johnston, FT Sr, was announced recently. Marty is a Gamma Phi Beta from Topeka, and Art is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon from Lyons. No date has been set for the wedding.

Carpenter-Robertson

The engagement of Linda Carpenter, HE Soph, to John Robertson, BA Jr, has been announced. Linda is a member of

New officers for the spring Alpha Delta Pi. Both are from Kansas City, Mo.

Davidson-Masters

Mary K. Davidson, Eng Sr, and Dave Masters, BA Jr, announced their engagement at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha houses Nov. 16. Mary K. and Dave are both from Kansas City.

Jarvis-Simons

The passing of a candle at the Chi Omega house announced the engagement of Marthanne Jarvis, Eng Sr, and Eddie Simons, CE Soph, Dec. 7. Both Marthanne and Eddie are from Valley Falls.

Shilling-Rathbun

Sandra Shilling, EEd Sr, and Jerry Rathbun, NE Sr, Tescott, announced their engagement Nov. 6. Sandra is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and from Salina. Jerry lives in Smith Scholarship House and is from Tescott. A January wedding is planned.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 6 Regulatory Vet meeting, Williams

Auditorium, 8 a.m. Formula Feed Advisory Commit-tee, Luncheon, SU, noon Model Railroad Club, SU 205, 7

ivil Air Patrol, MS 213, 7 p.m. hion Movie—"On The Water-front" SU LT, 7 p.m. Union Movie-"On The front" SU LT, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 7
Westminster Fellowship Luncheon, SU WDR, noon
Union Movie—"On The Waterfront" SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 205, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 8
Resident String Quartet, Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship Dinner, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Physical Education Department, SU 201, 202, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"On The Waterfront" SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU WDR, 7:30 p.m.

The Epsilons

(Nasty Nine)

- Eddy's in Kansas City
- Mint in Las Vegas
- Leaving for Japan-January 20

FLOOR SHOW Rainbow Club TONIGHT—10:00

Additional Students Pledged By Kansas State Fraternities

Several K-State fraternities have announced their new pledges since rush week. Kappa Sigma pledged 12 men to lead the houses. New pledges are:

Acacia-Frederic Bartlett, EE Fr; Carl L. Burnett, Eng Soph; Don Butts, PrV Fr; Ron Garver, FT Jr; Glenn D. McCubbin, ArE Fr; Max Moss, PrV Fr; Cecil Pearce, ME Soph; and John W. Riggs, LDs Fr.

Alpha Gamma Rho-John S. Alford, Ag Fr; Frank Hopkins, Ag Fr; Fred Hopkins, Ag Fr; William W. Reed, Ag Fr; Marlin J. Rieman, AEd Fr; and Richard Robertson, FT Soph.

Alpha Kappa Lambda-David Dyer, Ar 1; Gary Sneed, BAA Fr; Dennis M. Taylor, Ar 2; Tommy Thompson, Ar 1; Larry W. Youse, BAA Fr; and Gerald A. Wagner, AEc Soph.

Delta Tau Delta-Gerald F. Perkins, BA Soph.

Delta Upsilon — Michael J. Silver, PrL Soph.

Kappa Sigma - Richard R. Born, Jr., Gen Fr; Charles L. Choguill, Ch Soph; Stephen J. Coulson, NE Fr; Robert L. Cravens, EE Fr; Kent N. Dial, BAA Fr; Thomas E. Fleming, BA Fr; Donald C. Good, BAA Fr; Stephen Grubb, ChE Fr; Gary G. Harmon, PrV Fr; Curtis L. Henning, SEd Fr; Samuel E. Ramey, Mus Fr; and Thomas M. Tuggle, BAA Fr.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Jerry A. Bechtel, Mth Soph; Clelan L. Dewey, FT Fr; Dwight Donald, FT Fr; Charles J. Ernsbarger, EE Soph; Carrold D. Howard, PEM Fr; Gerald W. Jeffery, Mth Fr; Thomas F. Peterson, MTc



Entertaining This Weekend?

There's no better compliment you can pay than to bring your guests to Scheu's Cafe

THE FAMILY HOUSE

K-State's Downtown Headquarters

5TH and POYNTZ

Fr: Richard E. Sims, Mth Soph; and Michael J. Wallace, Gen Soph.

Phi Delta Theta-Michael H. Collins, Ar 3; Lloyd H. Dalton, III, Ar 2; and Ralph R. Lashbrook Jr., BA Fr.

Phi Kappa Tau-Thomas E. Baily, BA Fr; Robert Burkman, Ar 2; David M. Green, Sp Fr; and James R. Mossman, AgE Fr.

Phi Kappa Theta-Stephen C. Beuby, CE Jr; Leonard R. Clarkson, SEd Fr; and Frederick K. Deneke, PrV Fr.

Phi Kappa Alpha — James

Lynn Bottorff, Ar 1; Lee A. Dalrymple, BA Fr; and Chris Schnell, Sp Fr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Dixon Doll, EE Fr; and Richard Masters, PEM Jr.

Sigma Nu-Bernard Fairchild, PEM Soph; William Hemann, PSc Jr; Jeffrey H. Harrison, PrL Fr; Bob Healy, Ag Fr; Jerry Leland Hill, EE Fr; John G. Leibert Jr., Gen Fr; Jim Link, PrV Fr; Ronald Opperman, Ar 1; Victor F. Palenske, BA Fr; Guy Pickard, Ag Fr; and Larry Reynolds, Ar 2.



1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix-the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



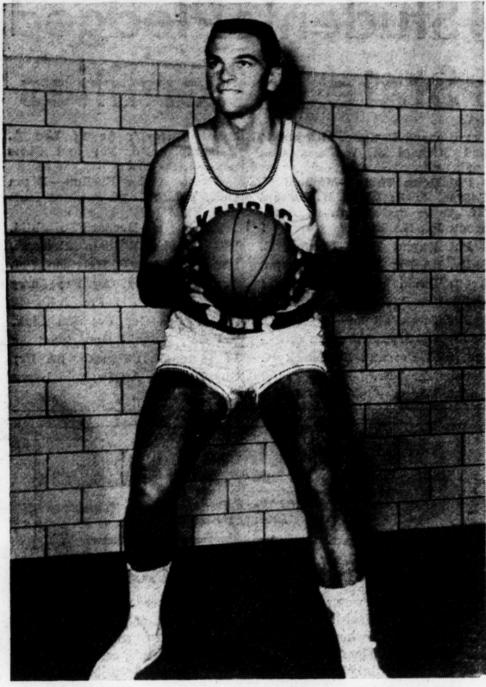
in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you-Chicagoans, Phoenicians-is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us-whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven-are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow! @ 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.



AL PEITHMAN, 6-1 sophomore guard from Hebron, Neb., teams with Dick Ewy, junior guard, to give the K-State Wildcats speed and outside scoring ability on the cage floor. Peithman has started each game for the Wildcats and is currently scoring at the rate of 9.1 points a game for 11 games.

Peithman Predicts Great 'Cat Future

By JAY CRABB

"If we keep playing like we did Friday (against North Carolina) and Saturday (against Michigan State)," said Al Peithman, starting K-State guard, "we could whip any team in the country." Peithman, a sophomore from Hebron, Neb., was talking about the 1960 Sunflower Doubleheader in which the Wildcats edged out thirdranked North Carolina, 77-69, in overtime Friday night, and flattened Michigan State, 104-82, Saturday night.

Predicting again, Peithman said, "I think we will beat Kansas 10-15 points when we play here, and I wouldn't be surprised if we win at Lawrence. For one thing, Larry Comley is better than Wayne Hightower and I think Cedric Price can handle Bill Bridges."

"As far as the doubleheader was concerned, York Larese was by far the best," Peithman com-

Dooley Leads 'Cat Grapplers To Win In AAU Meeting

John Dooley, Wichita senior who is defending Big Eight wrestler in the 115-pound class, led Wildcat wrestlers in a mass assault on the trophy shelf at Saturday's first annual AAU College Invitational wrestling tourney at Omaha, Neb. Dooley defeated Gil Sanchez, Colorado State wrestler who was national AAU champion last season, in the Omaha tourney.

Dooley won the 123-pound class there and was named the tourney's most outstanding wrestler, receiving a trophy for each honor. Rosalio Garcia, sophomore wrestler from Douglass, won the 130-pound class, and Alvin Bird, Norton freshman, won the 167-pound competition.

Joe Seay, 147-pound sophomore from Wellington, and Don Darter, senior heavyweight from Douglass, both placed second in their respective weight classes. mented about the North Carolina

Explaining why he came to Kansas State, Peithman said, "I liked both the school and the coaches. They showed me far more than any other school. Also, I would like to follow in the footsteps of another Nebraskan who came to Kansas State—Bob Booozer."

"One thing that is really great about K-State basketball is the freshman program. It really beats anything Nebraska can offer. Here the coaches really take care of their athletes.

"This really helps morale too, and morale is one of the most important things a team has or doesn't have. On top of the tremendous support we get from Manhattan people and students, the coaches really know the game and look out for our health, and we eat the best meals and stay in the best hotels and motels on road trips."

As for the conference title race, the K-State guard feels that the team that wins the most road games will take the championship. "We will win most of our games at Manhattan, and Kansas will do the same at Lawrence."

Many fans are concerned that coach Tex Winter hasn't yet selected his "starting five." Peithman feels that perhaps this is more of an asset than a liability. "The competition is terrific and it really keeps you working. I know it keeps me hustling."

Peithman was a starter for K-State's fine freshman team last year and was the second leading scorer with 13.3 points a game. His best effort came against the Wichita University freshmen when he pumped in 20 points—mostly on outside jump shots.

The 6-1 sophomore was an allstater at Hebron (Neb.) High School under coach Bill Kilmer where he won four basketball letters, three football letters at the quarterback slot and three track letters as a sprinter and field event man.

Peithman is a physical education major but has some hopes for a career in professional base-

WOMEN'S Skoe MEN'S CLEARANCE

Pumps, Ties Straps,
Wedgies,
Flats and
High Heels
in all
colors.

Don't Miss Our Special Bargains!

Save Money Now on these famous shoes you'll wear for many a season in comfort and style. Our stocks are limited — so come in early.

(Entire Stock Not Included)

All Ladies'
Shoes
Displayed
on Racks
for your
convenience.

Mademoiselle Jocelli

Women's Florsheims

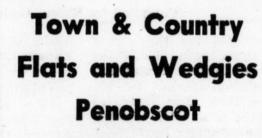
VALUES TO 21.95

\$1490

Town & Country
Dress Shoes

VALUES TO 15.95

\$990



VALUES TO 10.95

\$790

Old Maine Trotters
Town & Country
Stacked Heels

VALUES TO 13.95

\$890

Hush Puppies \$880

Nite Aires
Jeweled Flats
IN LEATHER

\$590

Choose From A Large Selection of HANDBAGS
Displayed on Tables—Priced to Fit Every Budget



No Returns Refunds or Exchanges



All Sales Final

Conference Play Begins; Wildcats Face O-State

Tex Winter, K-State's head ponents' points to 67.9 per basketball coach, isn't counting last week's Big Eight Pre-season Basketball Tournament crown among Wildcat armor for the league wars which begin this week. The Wildcats open against Oklahoma State tomorrow night at Stillwater.

"We naturally are highly pleased by our winning the tournament," Winter explained, "but it would be dangerous to draw y definite conclusions from Sar nights of tournament play as to how any Big Eight team will fare in league play. There's obviously a great deal of difference between a three-game performance at Kansas City and the rigorous two months-plus of league play.

"However, the results of the tournament leave us feeling that we can compete with the league's best-that we have to be counted a strong contender for another Big Eight championship," Winter said.

Interestingly enough, the Wildcats will face in succession the same three teams that K-State toppled in tourney action -Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Kansas.

"But there is some difference this time around," Winter was quick to point out. "We'll be meeting two of those three on their home courts-Oklahoma State and Kansas—instead of on a neutral site."

Following Saturday night's action in Oklahoma State's Galher Hall, the Wildcats face Oklahoma here Jan. 14, and play Kansas at Lawrence Jan. 20.

"I think our defense is better than most of our opponents feel it is before meeting us. Defense has been an awfully big part of our success this season,' explained Winter when questioned about the progress of the K-State team.

The Wildcats now hold a 9-2 record, having won their last eight games in a row. And four times in that eight-game string opponents have been held to less than 60 points. Those wins have pulled down the average of op-

Tankmen Host Pittsburg State

K-State's swimming team will entertain Pittsburg State in a home meet here Saturday starting at 2 p.m. in Nichols gymnasium. The Wildcat freshman hkers will stage exhibition hees at this meet and all later home meets said Edward Fedowsky, Wildcat tank coach.

Fedowsky reported that the addition of a new bulkhead and a timing clock will create more and better spectator interest for the fans. The races will be started from the new bulkhead and the clock is of the type used to time football and basketball contests.

Wildcat entries:

Sprints - Dave Hinderliter, senior, and Craig McNeal, senior; Distance - Eric Carlgren, sophomore; breaststroke-Fred Peterson, sophomore; butterfly -Chuck Englund, senior; backstroke-Ray Bentz, junior; diving-Bob Bosler, sophomore.

Freshman exhibition entries:

Backstroke - Tom Vosper, Wichita East; breaststroke-J. Bowers, Topeka High and rle Schopper, Wichita West; freestyle-Larry Farnham, Abilene High.

The next home meet for the Wildcat tankers is Jan. 13 against Oklahoma University.

game, and left the Wildcat foes with only a 35 per cent shooting average. Both figures are testimony of a solid K-State defense that has mixed a basic man-for-man with an occasional

Depth has played a large part in the Wildcat victory skein. Although Larry Comley, 6-5 junior forward, leads the squad in both scoring (19.5 a game) and rebounding (13.3), at least three cagers have scored in double figures in all but two games this season, and Pat McKenzie, 6-5 junior forward, came off the bench to lead Wildcats rebounding in last week's three tourney

"I think it might be surprising to a lot of fans what a thin line of ability separates our regulars from our reserves," Winter said. "Although we have used only eight men in all 11 games, we have sophomores crowding at every position. And in most cases they are surprisingly close to being as good as the regulars."

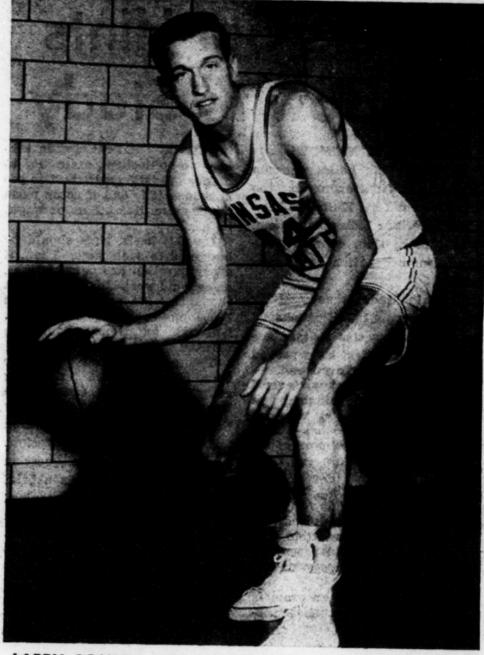
The K-State lineup which will

open league play at Stillwater Saturday night is expected to remain unchanged from the final two games of tourney play. That means Comley and McKenzie at forwards, Cedric Price, 6-5 senior center, and guards Richard Ewy, 6-0 junior, and Al Peithman, 6-1 sophomore. Comley and Peithman are the only two who have started all games this sea-

The Wildcats edged Oklahoma State, 62-56, in first round play of last week's tourney. That left the record between the two teams at 16-2 in K-State's favor with the Wildcats marking their 15th consecutive win over the Aggies. Oklahoma State, finishing sixth in last week's tourney with a 63-60 win over Colorado to go with losses to K-State and Nebraska, now shows a 6-4 record for the season.

Probable starters:

K-State	Pos.	Okla. State
Comley (6-5)	F	(6-5) Epperley
McKenzie (6-5)	F	(6-3) Miller
Price (6-5)	C	(6-7) Bunch
Ewy(6-0)	G	(6-1) Iba
Peit'an (6-1)	G	(6-0) Greer



LARRY COMLEY, 6-5 junior forward, was named to the all-tourney team for his outstanding play in three games for the Wildcats in their winning of the Big Eight Preseason Basketball Tournament in Kansas City last week.



"IT'S HERE-IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company -his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here-if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job-to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

If you want a job in which you're given every chance to prove yourself, and real responsibility right from the start-you'll want to see your Placement Office for further information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Staters Get Hints On How to Study

By NANCY NICHOLS

Now that the holiday season is over and final exams are too close for comfort, K-Staters have a more serious look about them. Study, more than ever, will be the major occupation of all concerned.

To help students successfully prepare for and take final exams, here are a few tips that educational psychologists have proved rewarding means to an end.

For the final review, several sessions should be planned and definite parts of the material assigned to each session, allowing only one or two hours of review the night before the final examination.

To aid in preparation, an active search should be made for questions which might be asked and answers to these written out. Proper review should prepare a student for either essay or objective examination.

The art of taking an exam is almost as important as study-

ing for it. The first step in taking an objective exam is to glance over the entire text to see how long it is and if some parts count more than others or might be easier.

On this basis, time should be budgeted to each page. Then, if every question has equal weight, one should work straight through the entire list and not hesitate too long on any one question. Difficult questions should be omitted and returned to later.

The same general procedure should be followed in taking essay examinations (i.e., glance through the test and roughly budget time to each question and do the easiest questions first.) In addition, a question that asks for more than a brief definition needs an organized answer. A way to obtain this organization is first to jot down a sketchy outline of points to be covered.

Now with these facts in mind, full speed ahead.



PAT ISBELL, EEd Soph, left, was named Honorary Captain of the Pershing Rifles recently. Gayla Shoemake, Soc Jr, was named Honorary first lieutenant. The winners were chosen over six finalists taken from Angel Flight. Members of Pershing Rifles elected the girls.

PR's Give Pat Military Honor

Pat Isbell, EEd Soph, was elected honorary captain of Pershing Rifles from six finalists at a tea recently. Lt. Col. George Smith, assistant professor in Air Science, presented roses to the honorary captain, and introduced Gayla Shoemake, Soc Jr, as honorary first lieutenant.

The six finalists were chosen from girls nominated by Angel Flight by a committee of Pershing Rifles and the entire company voted on the finalists.

Finalists were Ellen Wierenga, SEd Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Sharon Robson, EEd Jr, Delta Delta Delta; Sherry MacPherson, EEd Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Basore, Eng Soph, Chi Omega; Miss Isbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Miss Shoemake, Delta Delta.

Royal Purple Information Cards Must Be Returned by January 21

Seniors should pick up information cards for the Royal Purple as soon as possible. The cards are available in the Student Publication office in Kedzie Hall. The cards must be filled out and returned to the office by Jan. 21. If the cards are not returned by this date, no information about campus activities will appear by the senior picture in the RP this spring.

Kottner, Barth to Conference As Regional Representatives

Loren Kottner, Uninon director, and Ed Barth, Union program director, have tentatively been scheduled to participate in the National Conference of the Association of College Unions. The 38th annual affair will convene in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 16-19.

As the representative of region eight, which includes Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, Kottner will speak on business and management techniques for the Union executive.

Barth will speak on building better Unions through research, and will present a panel analysis on techniques in reservations and master calendaring.

The theme of the conference will be "The College Union— An Integral Part of Higher Education's Contributions to the Development of an Effective National Purpose." The Association of College Unions, founded in 1914, provides an opportunity for unions to cooperate in advancing their common interests, and to assist in the development of new college unions.

Membership is open to any college or university which has a union or is planning one. More than 325 unions in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines are members of the association.

The Association of College Unions is divided into 11 regions, each of which holds its own conference. Region eight sponsored its conference in December, at which time Larry Bingham, BAA Jr, was elected president and Kottner was elected regional representative for three years.

The regional representatives assist in the general development of the association, advise on

matters of policy and arrange for mid-year regional confer-

Bingham will be in charge of a monthly newsletter which will be edited by a different union each month and will include news and plans of the various unions. He also will help plan next year's regional conference which will convene at Kansas City University.

> SMITH'S Friendly 66 SERVICE

11th and Moro

CITY DAIRY

FOR YOUR

• ICE CREAM
• BUTTER

• MILK

"At the store—At your door"

313 SOUTH 4TH

PHONE 8-2005

Keck's Steak House

PR. 6-9801

STEAKS
CHICKEN
RIBS
PIZZA
PRIME OF BEEF
SHRIMP

Dancing 8 till 11

(every Thurs. night)

PARTY ROOM
up to 80 people
Featuring—

Roast Turkey Roast Capon Roast Beef Prime Rib Baked Ham Steaks

—OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—

Statistics Courses Will Be Telecast

K-State will offer two statistics courses on television in the spring semester, said Carl Booton, instructor in continuing education.

The courses will be the third and fourth in a television series begun last year when Modern Chemistry I" and "Advanced Physics" were offered.

The video classes, part of NBC's nationwide "Continental Classroom," are offered under a Ford Foundation grant. "Continental Classroom" is the two-year-old brainchild of an NBC employee who succeeded in enlisting support for it among industry and agencies of higher education.

"Probability and Statistics," for three hours credit, will be telecast over WIBW from 6:30 to 7 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting Jan. 30. Four campus class meetings are scheduled for Saturdays, Feb. 18, March 18, April 22 and May 27 from 1-5 p.m.

"Probability Statistics and Teaching Methods," to be taught by Professor Fryer, Professor Russell G. Drumright and Professor Harvey Littrell, is scheduled for 6:30 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Jan. 30. Two campus meetings will be required on March 4 and May 20 from 1-5 p.m.

Pizza from the PIZZA HUT 1121 Moro—Aggieville Phone PR 6-9994 Order by Phone for Faster Service (please allow approximately 20 min.) Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 4-12 midnight Fri.-Sat.: 12 noon-1 a.m.

January Clearance!

COATS
SUITS
CAR COATS
DRESSES
BLOUSES
LINGERIE
ROBES

Reduced!



Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 67
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 9, 1961

MGA Resolutions Due Next Week

All resolutions for the Model General Assembly must be turned in to the Student Governing Association office by Saturday, Jan. 14 at 4 p.m., according to Art Groesbeck, BA Soph, chairman of the delegations committee.

Most of the resolutions in-

Eight Finalists Speak Tonight In Kedzie Hall

Eight students will participate in the finals of the annual Delta Sigma Rho speech contest tonight at 7:30 in Kedzie Auditorium.

Finalists in the women's division of the extemporaneous speech contest are Linda Roth, EEd Soph, Suzy Clark, Art Soph, and Coleen Ungeheuer, Su Soph, representing Delta Delta Delta; and Gretchen Gerster, Mth Fr, from Northwest.

In the men's division, finalists are Larry Dimmitt, PrL Soph, Young Republicans; Jim Dean, PrL Soph, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Bill Robinson, NE Jr, Chancery Club; and Charles Choguill, Ch Soph, Kappa Sigma.

The finalists were chosen from 38 contestants representing campus organizations.

troduced in the UN will be sponsored by several nations. Representatives of nations which have recently been in the news such as Cuba, Laos, Russia, England, Congo and the United States will probably submit several resolutions individually.

However, the majority should be written and sponsored by other nuetral or smaller nations interested in attaining "Peace through Understanding," Groesbeck said.

Representatives of the MGA Steering Committee will be in the SGA office all day Saturday, Jan. 14 to help any group who needs assistance in drawing up the resolutions.

No resolution may be submitted or introduced either in a General Assembly committee session or the General Assembly itself, unless it has first been in to the steering committee.

The participating groups should submit, in addition to the resolutions, suggestions for changes or additions to the rules of procedure, the names of all regular delegates and all alternate delegates and the name of the General Assembly committee assigned to each regular delegate and each alternate if possible. The reports should be typewritten.

Letters concerning the deadline for submitting resolutions will be placed in the mail boxes in Anderson Hall this week for each head delegate.



THE RESIDENT STRING QUARTET presented three numbers during a concert yesterday afternoon in the Chapel Auditorium. George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, violoncello, presented the concert. More than 150 persons heard the professional performance of five movements of Serenade, Op 10, Dohnanyi; four movements of Quartet, Op. 64, No. 5, in D Major, "Lark," Haydn; and two movements of Quartet, Op. 10, No. 2 in D Major, Kodaly.

Seventeen Fellowships Given in Seven Areas

Seventeen National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships, effective next fall, have been awarded to K-State, according to Harold Howe, graduate dean.

The new NDEA fellowships

are in seven areas of study, including four in which K-State has not previously had fellows. Five of the fellowships are in English, two in cereal technology, three in applied mechanics and two in physiological psychology.

The other fellowships which K-State has previously been awarded included one in theoretical physics, two in veterinary medicine and two in chemical engineering.

K-State now has 20 NDEA fellows enrolled, including 7 who are on the second year of their doctoral programs and 13 who are in their first year. Next

fall K-State will have a total of 37 fellows.

The government's graduate fellowship program is designed to augment the nation's supply of college teachers and scholars. Assistance is given only for "new" or "expanded" PhD graduate programs. The fellowships are for \$2,000 for the first year. \$2,200 for the second year and \$2,400 for the third year. In addition, each fellow receives allowances for dependents. The government re-imburses K-State up to \$2,500 for each fellow for additional expenses in connection with this program.

Nominations for K-State's 17 new NDEA fellows are to be made by March 6, Howe said.

Damage Caused by Vandals On Campus During Holidays

By PAT HUBBS

Vandals caused two incidents on K-State's campus during the Christmas vacation. One of them could have been quite destructive if not discovered, and the other was minor.

A fire hose was turned on in the University Auditorium on Dec. 27 and left running with the water valve wide open. It is thought children playing around the Auditorium turned on the water.

The fire hose, on the west end of the stage in the Auditorium, was spraying water from its nozzle and the coupling when discovered, water ran through the first-story floor into the basement. The basement had

Haas Explains Migration Plan

A student migration to Norman, Oklahoma Feb. 4 is being planned by the Games and Rallies committee, according to Rich Haas, PEM Jr, publicity chairman for the Special Events committee.

Kansas State will play Oklahoma University that Saturday. Tickets for the game are on sale at the Activities Center for \$1.50. The deadline for buying tickets is Jan. 12. There are only a limited number of tickets available.

seven inches of water in the south end of it by the time the water was turned off.

Helen Hostetter, professor of journalism, heard what she described as "a sound like a waterfall" as she walked by the building at 5:15 p.m. on her way to Aggieville after working that afternoon in Kedzie Hall.

Miss Hostetter said she looked in the window of the Auditorium and saw water running. Not realizing where the water was coming from, nor the seriousness of the incident, she did not look for the source, but went to a phone and called the Physical Plant to report the incident.

A janitor going through the building is accredited with turning the water off. He arrived at about 6 p.m., shortly before a Physical Plant employee. It is not known how long the water ran, but it is believed to have been more than an hour.

According to the Mechanical Engineering Department, 750-1,000 gallons of water could have run from the nozzle of the hose during one hour.

The water damaged several instruments, instrument cases, music and two pianos. A practice piano, valued at \$500 by Luther Leavengood, head of the Music Department, was thoroughly soaked and another valued at \$8,000, got some water on it, but was protected by the box in which it was stored.

Leavengood said that unless

rust forms on the pianos, there is only minor damage to them. The stage of the Auditorium warped as a result of the water and has to be resanded, he

The water was pumped out by employees of the Physical Plant who spent three hours cleaning it up that evening.

The second incident which occurred over the holidays, was at Danforth Chapel. Minor burn damage was caused to a pulpit as a result of cigarettes being

According to the Rev. William C. Tremmel, director of religious activities, the affair was apparently not intended to cause harm and he does not think it is connected to what happened at the Auditorium. Since two brands of cigarettes were found around the pulpit, it is assumed that two or more persons were responsible.

Play To Be Presented In Williams Auditorium

The K-State Players will present the play "On Borrowed Time" by Paul Osborn on Jan. 12, 13 and 14 in Williams Auditorium. The play will begin at 8 p.m. stated the Director Dr. J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech. Tickets for the play may be purchased in the Union.

AFROTC Extends Active Duty Time

poses.

Air Force ROTC cadets who will enroll in advanced non-flying training from now on will extend their active duty obligation to four years, according to a letter sent to President McCain by the Department of the Air Force earlier this year.

The increased active duty requirement was made because the Air Force wishes to retain non-flying officers trained in missile work for a longer period of time. Cadets who enrolled in non-flying training in advanced AF-ROTC courses before Jan. 1 will not be affected.

Explaining that a previous increase in active duty obligation for flying officers has increased combat readiness, the Air Force stated that it has also resulted in an "increased desire for service careers" by these officers.

Nonflying AFROTC graduates ere the only Air Force officers not required to serve four years on active duty before Jan. 1.

The extended obligation is ex-

pected to solve an instability

rs. Pan uates Hal

TV Discussion

problem in the fields of science

and engineering, and to allow the

Air Force to place officers in po-

sitions better suited to both the

individual's and Air Force's pur-

The ninth program in the television series, "The Human Ingredient," was presented Saturday noon over KARD-TV, channel 3, Wichita.

Entitled "Make-Up of Man," the panel-discussion was moderated by Dr. James C. Carey of the Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy. Panel members were Marshall Hahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Abraham Eisenstark of the Department of Bacteriology and Dr. Kenneth Burkhardt of the Department of

TEN O'CLOCK?! GOOD GRIEF! THIS NIGHT IS GOING TO LAST FOREVER! I'LL NEVER MAKE IT!

Algerian Plan Triumphs; Swift Home Rule Soon

Compiled from UPI By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Paris-The French government today claimed a triumph for President Charles deGaulle's Algerian peace plan over the bitter and violent opposition to European settlers, Moslem rebels and Communists.

Supporters of the 70-year-old president, who staked his job on the outcome of a three-day referendum, swept aside a Moslem boycott and bloodshed in Algeria to give him the vote of confidence he had demanded.

DeGaulle now was expected to announce within 10 days a new provisional setup that would give Algerians home rule, and to press for peace talks with Moslem rebels as the first steps toward letting Algerians decide whether they want independ-

"The nation has surmounted

Prof Publishes Text

On American Drama

Modern American drama has generally been disregarded as

worthy of serious literary study, along with the novel, poem or

short story on a college level. A new textbook by Jordan Miller,

Miller's book, "American Dramatic Literature," is patterned for

use in a modern American drama class which he teaches. But it

is expected to stir interest in a similar study across the country.

His book is believed to be the first in which modern American

The bulk of the 641-page contents is given to reproducing the 10

But Miller devotes the first part of the volume to a general

history of American drama from the 17th century up to World

War I to give background for the play, all of which have been

produced since 1918. Furthermore, because the book is sub-titled

"Ten Modern Plays in Historical Perspective," each play is also

preceded by introductory essays of bith historical and critical na-

ture. Miller has included a selected bibliography and suggested

The plays selected by Miller for his text include "The Little

"Biography," by S. N. Behrman; "The Male Animal," by James

Foxes," by Lilliam Hellman; "Camino Real," by Tennessee Wil-

liams; "Command Decision" by William Wister Haines; "Porgy,"

Thurber and Elliott Nugent; "The Member of the Wedding," by

Carson McCuller; "Harvey," by Mary Chase; "Desire Under the

Elms," by Eugene O'Neill; and "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller.

drama, alone, is treated as a subject of serious literary value.

American plays which Miller chose as representative types.

The book was published by McGraw-Hill on Jan. 2.

professor of English, is designed to change this viewpoint.

deep confidence," Premier Michel Debre declared early this morning.

Jacques Soustelle, spokesman for the rightwing settlers in Algeria, conceded glumly that the voters had handed De Gaulle a "blank check" to carry out his Algerian policies.

Ponders Position

Boston-President-elect John F. Kennedy returned to his home town for sentimental reasons and hard work today.

The former Massachusetts senator faced a morning date with the overseers of his alma mater, Harvard University and an afternoon address to the State Legislature.

He also scheduled a heavy day of handling voluminous "task force" reports, including a secret

its divisions and has expressed study on taxation, which are expected to influence his congressional recommendations year.

> The President-elect was believed near a choice for the chairmanship of the important Federal Communications Commission. One new name in the FCC speculatoin was Newton N. Minow, Jr., of Chicago, one of Adlai E. Stevenson's partners.

Washington Democratic sources reported that several persons have been advised to hold themselves available for possible appointment. Others who figured in the FCC speculation were Theodore Granik of Washington and Kenneth Cox. Seattle, Wash., attorney.

Admitted to Classes

Athens, Ga .- The University of Georgia braced today for the admission under federal court order of its first two Negro stu-

The Negroes, Hamilton Holmes and Charlayne Hunter, were expected to arrive on the 175-yearold campus shortly after 8 a.m. following a 70-mile drive from their homes in Atalanta.

This university town and the campus where there are 6,853 students appeared outwardly calm. There were a few incidents, such as a cross burning but they were regarded as strictly a minority viewpoint.

Should the Negroes be admitted to classes as the university's winter session opened, it would be the first break in a segregation barrier that has kept Negroes out of white schools in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina. All other Southern states have dropped the color bar to some extent in educational institutions.

It was not clear just what the state of Georgia would do about the situation here.

University President O. C. Aderhold and Registrar Walter N. Danner missed the dramatic moment. They were ordered to appear as witnesses at a federal court hearing in Macon where the state was making a last ditch effort to delay the Athens desegregation order pending an appeal to higher courts.

ANYWAY, CHARLIE BROWN, IT'S NICE WHAT FRIENDS OF YOU TO SIT UP WITH ME THIS FIRST NIGHT...

NO, IT'S ONLY TEN O'CLOCK.



U.S. Negro Position Outlined by Mag

By UPI

London-A British magazine said Sunday a U.S. embassy report indicates the American Negro is better off than the average white man in Britain.

The national weekly Time and Tide said that although the American Negro's lot is not a happy one, "there is certainly no economic incentive for him to emigrate to Britain."

"And if he did," the magazine said, "would he really find the social discrimination much less?"

Time and Tide said the embassy report indicates the American Negro is better off than most people in Britain, at least where pay, schooling and housing are concerned.

"In 1958, for instance, his average income was 947 pounds, \$2,650, which compares favorably enough with the 667 pounds. \$1,867, which the average Briton film stars, company directors and so on included—had before tax in 1957-58.

"Living costs are higher in America, but a disproportionate number of Negroes are in low-paid jobs. Job for job, the Negro in America must be comfortably better off than the white man in Britain.

"Some 36 per cent of all American Negroes own the houses they live in. The equivalent figure for everyone in Britain is about 32 per cent.

"Most shameful of all is the trend in education. Nearly 34 per cent of American Negroes between 18 and 19 are still at school. In Britain less than a third of the 15-year-olds stay on for even one extra year, and more than half of these drop out when they are 16."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press

	Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One	year at University Post Office or outside Riley County\$4.50
ne	semester outside Riley County\$3.00
ne	year in Riley County\$5.50
ne	semester in Riley County\$3.50
	P.11. 1.1 04.00

EditorWanda Egger Assistant EditorsLarry Meredith, John Petterson News EditorsJoan Faulconer, Doris Miller, Bob Baldwin Martha Steps, Mary Welsh,

Editorial Staff Sports EditorCraig Chappell Society EditorJudy Jeannin Church EditorFrances Towner Photo EditorsJerry Hiett, Owen Brewer Business ManagerDoris Miller

Indian Marriage Ideas Undergo Changes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article concerning marriage customs in India was written especially for the Collegian by Harinder S. Attri, CE Sr, from Patiala, India.

topics for fuller study.

by Dorothy and DuBose Heyward;

In the old days marriage at an early age was very common. Marriage was decided by parents and relatives. The boy or girl did not have much to say in the matter. This sort of marriage brought great unhappiness to the children since they did not divorce.

Nowadays marriage at an early age has gone out of practice. An average marriage age is fairly high. Marriage is decided after the man has completed his education and has a job. A better educated man is considered eligible for the best women. A man with less education. but more popularity does not increase his chances of a better marriage. Competition among men to get better woment is based on education and career. The woman is considered holy and superior even without a very high education.

Sometimes parents of a man find a girl, sometimes relatives and sometimes the man himself. Sometimes parents of the man run an ad in the paper, "Wanted a nice looking, educated girl for a respectable family for a handsome, fairly well educated boy. Caste bears no bar. Call JE 9-2281." Parents of the girl contact the parents of the boy. Parents of the girls also run similar ads.

Sometimes this gives enough of a choice to the man and woman. They can give several candidates for one person.

Questioning, answering, discussions and meetings keep going on for several weeks, months or even years. If the man and woman do not like each other the talks start with some other party. The final decision is made after considering almost every aspect of life.

The decision is made by joint approval of the man, woman, both parents, relatives of both sides, friends and teachers. Even a public man or woman who knows some weak point of the man or woman can express the view and upset the whole decision, so the man and woman must have a good reputation in addition to having a good education.

After the marriage date is set both parties start preparing for the marriage ceremony. Parents of the woman buy ornaments for the woman and suits for both. Parents of the man buy suits for the man and the woman and ornaments for the girl. Sometimes one of the parties buys furniture, radios, etc. for the man and woman. All this is controlled by the financial condition of the

Generally parients try to provide their children with everything. Even the poorest persons feel enthuiastic to prove their love for their children in terms of

contributions. Marriage comes once in a lifetime and they do not mind going into debt on this occasion.

Music starts playing before the actual marriage date, and the whole town can know that someone is going to get married. If more than one marriage is going on at once, one can hear music on every corner in town.

On the marriage day relatives of the man gather in his home and relatives of the woman gather in hers. Parents and relatives of the woman come forward along with a band party to receive guests. Greetings are exchanged, simple poetry is read and everybody goes in the woman's house. If their house is small they might arrange for another place for a couple of days.

A priest reads the religious sermon and declares the man and woman husband and wife. Whatever parents of both sides contribute to the man and woman is shown to everyone. Relatives and friends also contribute if they like.

After this parents and relatives of the man come back to their home. The man brings his bride and the contributions. Even in the home of the poorest newly married couple one can see a variety of things-all new things. The man and woman have everything except groceries which they have to buy. So the early years of marriage they can only enjoy.

They do not have to work overtime to buy furniture crockery, etc.

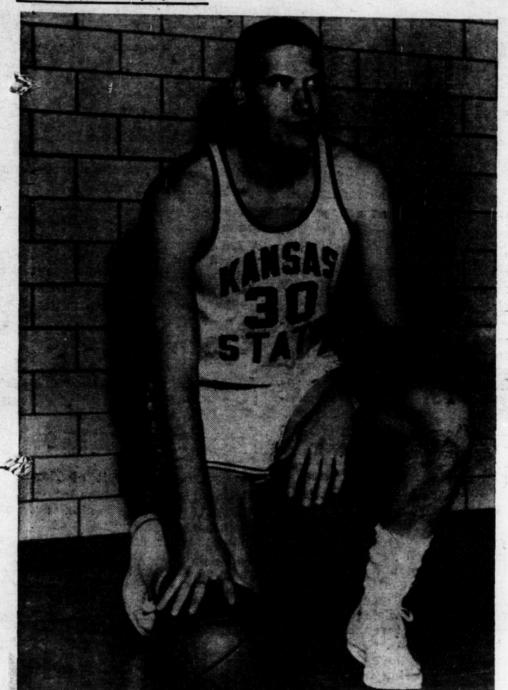
Since enough time is taken to decide the marriage and enough contributions are involved to set up their home, they do not expect divorce or unhappiness. Marriage is considered as a relation of souls not of mere bodies.

This system of marriage based on education is getting more and more common. Though rituals are getting simplified the time and thought spent to decide the marriage is getting complex.

Since education is getting more and more common, competition for marriage is getting tougher. It can be said that marriages in India are not decided purely on sentiments but by evaluating transcripts.

The marriages of uneducated persons are not decided in any different way except the qualification is not the diploma. They also consider everything before marriage.

This system based on qualifications has one drawback. A man who has every other qualification less education can not get a very good woman. In other words no other qualification can compensate for education. This limits the chances of those men who can make more money by doing something else instead of going to college and getting an education.



MIKE WROBLEWSKI bolstered the K-State Wildcats with his play against Oklahoma State Saturday night in Stillwater by coming off the bench mid-way in the second half to replace the foul-ridden Cedric Price and dumped in six field goals before the end of the half. The 6-8 junior center is averaging an even eight-points-per-game in 12 games.

IM Cage Playoffs Begin Tomorrow

Drawings for the intramural basketball playoffs in both the independent and fraternity divisions were held Thursday in Ahearn Field House, according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals.

The quarterfinals of the independent bracket will be played tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium and the semi-finals of both divisions will be played Thursday night Myers reported.

Independent quarterfinals tomorrow night will match Jr.
AVMA against South Jardine II
and DSF against the Fat Daddies. Smith Scholarship House,
drawing a bye, will meet the
winner of the DSF-Fat Daddies
game Thursday at 7 p.m.; Arapaho, also drawing a bye, will
meet the winner of the Jr
AVMA-South Jardine II game
Thursday at 8 p.m.

The semi-finals of the fraternity division will be played
Thursday night, matching
Sigma Alpha Epsilon against
Beta Theta Pi in the first game
at 7 p.m. and Sigma Chi will
meet Sigma Nu in the second
game at 8 p.m. Both games will
be played on the west court of
Ahearn gymnasium.

Indoor Track Slate Opens February 4

K-State's track team will open the 1961 indoor season Feb. 4 at the Michigan State Relays and will compete in four indoor meets ahead of the Big Eight conference indoor track meet, March 3 and 4.

1961 indoor track schedule:
Feb. 4—Michigan State Relays;
Feb. 11—Missouri University at
Columbia; Feb. 18—NebraskaColorado-K-State triangular at
Lincoln; Feb. 24—Kansas-Oklahoma State-K-State triangular
at Lawrence; March 11—Colorado Invitational at Boulder;
March 18—K-State Invitational
Relays at Manhattan.

Cats Take League Opener Beat Oklahoma State, 69-58

K-State blasted a victory in the opening of conference basketball play Saturday night by downing Oklahoma State in Stillwater, 69-58.

Paced by Cedric Price, 6-5 senior center, and Mike Wroblewski, 6-8 junior center, the Wildcats kept a comfortable 10-point margin throughout most of the game which saw the K-State depth in scoring come through with four Wildcats registering in double figures.

Price took game scoring honors with 20 points before he fouled out with 1:50 remaining in the game. Wroblewski scored 12 of his 13 points in the first half and Larry Comley pumped in 13 points, falling short of his 19.5 points per game average. Al Peithman, sophomore guard, hit 12 points on six field goals.

The Wildcats gained their ninth straight victory and now have a 10-2 record going for them. Since Henry Iba became head coach at Oklahoma State his teams have never beaten the K-State Wildcats. The 'Cats have racked up 16 straight games against Iba teams.

Wroblewski entered the game midway in the second half when Price got into early foul trouble and succeeded in firing in six field goals, two of them on consecutive free throw tip ins.

The Wildcats roared into a 10-1 lead early in the first half when Oklahoma State's mistakes cost the Cowboys the ball. Moe Iba, junior guard, was able to keep the Coyboy's hopes somewhat live, however, by scoring five of the first six Cowboy points.

Dick Ewy and Peithmn, both starting guards for Wildcat coach Tex Winter, were responsible for many of the mistakes which the Cowboys made. The two teamed up and stole the ball with quick ball-hawking swipes.

Winter used his second team in the second half of the game. This team was able to maintain the 10-point led, letting it fall to eight points only once. Warren Brown and Jerry Roy teamed at guards; Wroblewski was at center and Phil Heitmeyer and Gary Marriott were at the forward spots.

The Wildcats rammed through 38.8 per cent during the first half while the relatively cold Cowpokes could only manage 31 per cent from the field.

K-State had a 37-27 half-time margin and built it to 50-33 before the home team began closing the gap and finally pumped in a last second shot to end the margin at 11 points.

Oklahoma State (58) fg ft Epperly 1 5 Miller 1 Bunch 4 3 Greer 6 Iba 5 Reins 0 Arrington 1 1 Smelser 0 K-State (69) Comley 5 McKenzie 1 1 Price 8 Peithman 6 Ewy 1 Wroblewski 6 1

Bob Elliott to LA

By UPI

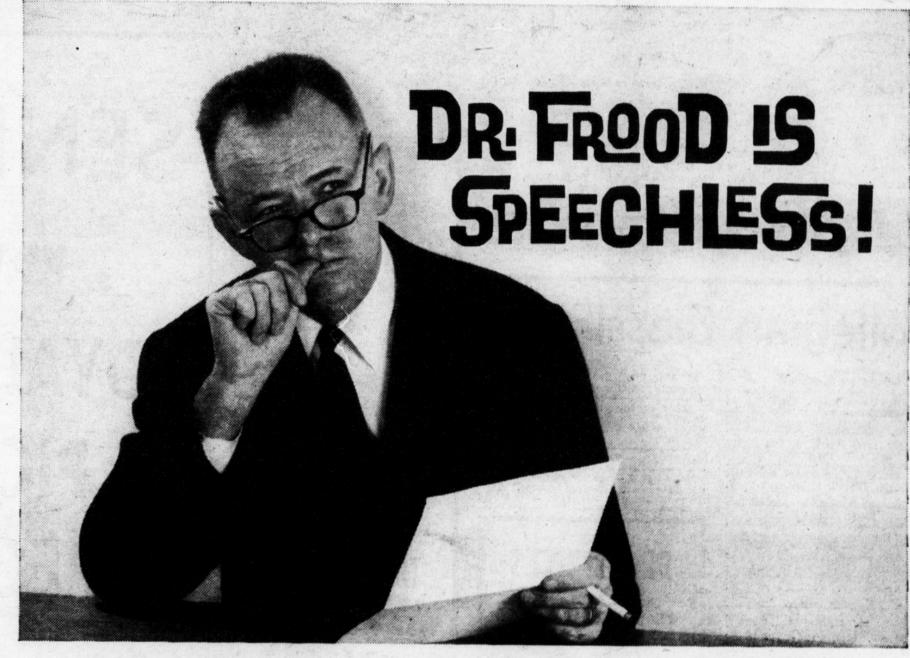
Heitmeyer 1 2 1

Brown 0 2

Nelson 0 0

Former Kansas City Manager Bob Elliott today was named a coach of the new Los Angeles Angels baseball club of the American League by Manager Bill Rigney.

Elliott's selection gave Rigney a coach familiar with American League players and strategy who also is a veteran of major league play. Elliott was the Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1947.



MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?

Perplexed

If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Common Cold, Hangover Have No Sure Quick Cure

The common cold and the uncommon hangover have one thing in common-science has found no sure quick cure for either.

So far the only real solace available to the victim of either ailment is the realiation that if he makes the best of his ordeal, it will finally go away.

No one knows when the first human being caught the first common cold or when the first man came down with an uncommon hangover.

In the folklore of drinking there have been as many cures for hangovers as there have been for the hiccups. Everybody has a cure-or has heard of a cure -but none of them really works.

But Leon D. Adams, author, and executive secretary of the Society of Medical Friends of Wine, has gone into this subject extensively and indeed exhaustively.

First Adams defines what a hangover is. He says it is an upset of the body's chemical balance manifested by "splitting headache, searing thirst, furry tongue, pounding heart, fluttering stomach, terrifying pains, chills, shakiness and screaming jitters."

Second, Adams explains what a hangover is caused by. Some people believe it is the result of smoking too much, eating the wrong thing, or because of the juniper juice in the gin or the fusel oil in the whiskey.

As a result of his researchers, Adams is convinced the only real cause of most real hangovers is too much alcohol.

Thirdly, he denies the possibility-believed in strongly by some drinkers—that a hangover can be prevented by taking vitamin pills or any other medicine the night before at bedtime. If

Fourthly, Adams says there is

only one sensible treatment available at home for a hangover victim. "Something alkaline to help quiet his roaring stomach, a couple of aspirin tablets to dull his pain and going to bed

are by far the best things to do," he says.

There is no cure for it except time. It's only preventive is not to drink excessively, or not to drink at all.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 9

Formula Feed Conference, Williams Aud., 8 a.m.
This, Your Century—"The Nuremberg Trials," SU LT, 10 a.m.
K-State Communications, SU Walnut DR, 11:30 a.m.
Engineering Evperiment Station Engineering Experiment Station
Lunch, SU Brm A, 11:45
Architecture Department Lunch,
SU 201 and 202, noon
Student Activities Board, SU 207, 3 p.m.
This, Your Century—"The Nuremberg Trials," SU LT, 3 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee,
SU 203, 4 p.m.
Student Body President's Cabinet, SU 208, 4 p.m.

Mortar Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.

Chimes, SU 204, 5 p.m.

International Relations Board, SU International Relations Board, SU
206, 5 p.m.

Formula Feed Conference Banquet, SU Main Blrm, 6 p.m.
Off-Campus, SU 206, 6:20 p.m.
Frog Club, N, 7 p.m.
Dance Instruction, SU Brms. A and B, 7 p.m.
Psychology Club, A 220, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 201 & 202, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
W. T. Hedgecock—"Application of Transistors in Airborne Equipment," JA 113, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Cabinet Meeting, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Sociology Club, SU 203 and 204, 7:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, MS 7, 7:30

p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
Artist Series—Leon Fleisher, University Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 Faculty - Ministers Seminar, SU
Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 a.m.
Formula Feed Conference, Williams Aud., 8 a.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU
206, 11 a.m.
College Federal Credit Union, SU
Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Formula Feed Conference Luncheon, SU Main Blrm., noon 3 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Dance — Tickets and Programs,

Activities Center, 4 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 201, 4 p.m. Table Games, Activities Center, 4 p.m. Outdoor Sports, SU 208, 4:30 p.m. Dance Special Arrangements, SU Walnut DR, 5 p.m. Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m. Dance Refreshments, SU 207, 5 p.m. Model United Nations, Activities Center, 6 p.m.

Delta Phi Delta Banquet, SU 201
and 202, 6 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Economics Club, WA 329, 7 p.m. Klod and Kernel Klub, WA 244,

Art Film "Henry Moore," SU LT.

7 p.m. Dairy Club, WA 137, 7 p.m. K-State Players, SU Walnut DR, 7-p.m. Dames Club Beginning Bridge, SU Dive, 7 p.m. Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m. Veterans' Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m. Agricultural Education Club, SU

207, 7 p.m. AIA, SU LT, 7 p.m. Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.

Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.

Dames Club Knitting, JA 115 A, 7:30 p.m.

Chemistry I Lab Exam, LH, JA 113 A, 216, 217, 218, 7:30 p.m.

Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m.



All the South **Needed To Win** The Civil War War Was—Food!

All KSU Students Need To Win The Final Test War Is-Food!

For the very best of food Come to Scheu's!

THE FAMILY HOUSE

K-State's Downtown Headquarters

5TH and POYNTZ

Students Spend More Than They Estimate

K-State students tend to underestimate the amount which they will spend at college and overestimate the amount which they will earn according to a summary of records kept by 162 students in a course in family finance.

Students in the course estimate their income and expenses for the semester in which they are enrolled in the course. They keep accurate financial records of their income and expendi-

The records were summarized by Marguerite H. Umberger, instructor in family economics and give a rough indication of what it costs a student to attend K-State.

Single students, mostly coeds. spent an average of \$1,275 during the school year. They estimated they would spend about \$50 less. Students managed to realize about 10 per cent of the cost of the year's schooling by working and through scholarships and loans. Most of the students who worked made less than \$200 during the year.

Married students kept their financial records for the entire family. Their estimates were about \$2,686 for two semesters

and each family, on the average, spent \$2,877.

Most of the families earned around \$900 during the year. A few, probably with wives who worked full time, made more and brought the average amount earned up to nearly \$1,200.

Rockwell's Art Is on Display In Art Lounge

A Hallmark exhibit of Norman Rockwell's paintings is now on display in the Union art lounge. The show consists of 21 original water colors by Rockwell and a series of illustrations tracing a Rockwell design from the roughest sketch to the finished greeting card.

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS 504 N. 3rd

Phone 8-2920

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

SENIORS!

Who Purchased

PICTURE RECEIPTS

PICK UP SENIOR INFORMATION

CARDS IN K-103

AND RETURN THEM BY

JANUARY 21

The Information Is To Be Used in the 1961 Royal Purple Senior Class Section

Collegian Classifieds

semester. Call 8-4144 in p.m. and in morning see at 827 Vattier.

FOR RENT OR SALE ON CONTRACT

1959-46' x 10', 2 bedroom Lib-erty Mobile Home. Phone 8-3194.

FOR SALE

Own your own home for less than rent. Two bedrooms, carpet, fenced, 220 wiring, etc. Three or four minutes from college. Payments including taxes insurance is \$51.75. See it at 2116 Green. Phone 6-5334.

17" G.E. T.V. New picture tube recently installed with 1 yr. guarantee, \$55.00. Call PR 6-4377 after 5 p.m.

1949 Ford in good condition. New battery, new clutch, and good tires. Call Soliman 9-3206 after 6 p.m. 65-67

FOR RENT

Duplex apartment for boys. Newly redecorated. Located at

615 Vattler. See on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons. 65-67

Rooms for men, second door from the campus. Call 8-4796 after 4 or anytime Saturday or Sunday. 65-69

WANTED

Two table waiters for second semester at sorority house. Call JE 9-3633 any morning. 66-68

BRADSTREET'S

JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

Watch-Clock Repair

36 Block East of Campus Theater

Klepper Oil Company—Bay Service

South end of 17th Street

SPECIAL—Permanent Antifreeze—to go! Prestone or Zerex-\$1.79 per gal. Globe-\$1.69 per gal.

OIL SPECIAL—6 quarts or over to go

Bay-25c per qt. Hi-Vi-25c per qt. Havoline-29c per qt.

Conoco-29c per qt. Pennzoil-35c per qt. Mobil-35c per qt.

Wash your own car—25c Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS-20% OFF FRAM FILTERS 20% OFF FISK TIRES—30% OFF LIST

ASK FOR OUR COLLEGE SPECIAL

KLEPPER OIL COMPANY

Tom Dunn, Mgr.

Hansas State Lollegian

Audience Enjoys Fleisher Concert

By JACK MACY

A stunningly silent audience of about 1,400 persons alternately applauded and concentrated on the flowing music of the "Pianistic find of the century . . . " Leon Fleisher, last night in the Auditorium.

Fleisher established a rapport with his audience that kept his listeners in hushed tenseness. Dressed in tuxedo and tails, the internationally known pianist received enthusiastic applause for his first two numbers, "Sonata in C Major, K. 330," by Mozart, and "Waltzes, Op. 39," by Brahms.

Commenting on his third number in an interview earlier, Fleisher

Positions Open On Model UN Subcommittees

The Model General Assembly Committee is now seeking applicants for positions on two subcommittees, Bert Biles, PrL Jr, secretary general, announced to-

The decoration subcommittee and the secretarial staff both need additional members. The decorations subcommittee is concerned with the actual physical arrangements for the Model United Nations General Assembly Feb. 16-18. The secretarial staff will be working with the secretary treasurer in the operation of the Model General Assembly.

Application forms are now available in the SGA office. The deadline for them to be returned is noon Jan. 21. Interviews will be conducted at the beginning of the spring semester.

Head delegates of all countries are reminded that the names of all their delegates and alternates must be turned into the SGA office by Saturday, Jan. 14, at 4 p.m., if they are to be included in the printed program.

explained that "Sonata (1948)" by Kirchner, "Is the only solo piano work that the composer has written, and I like it very much. It is one of my favorite contemporary pieces. It's way out there. I also think it is a great work, an early work of a great composer."

Fleisher indicated a close relationship between himself and Kirchner when he stated, "He (Kirchner) is an excellent pianist. He is writing a piano concerto for me under a Ford Foundation grant. Its world premier will be next season."

Fleisher chose his fourth number, "Suite Bergamasque," by Debussy because "Clair de lune," included in the suite, is often heard by the public, but as a single number is out of con-

For his final number, he played selections from Ravel and Chopin. At the conclusion of his last number he was called back to the piano for two encores and six curtain calls.

Touring since September, Fleisher spent November and December in Europe and will spend June and July in South America. When the tour is finished in mid-August he will have crossed the country four times.

Baltimore is the home of the 32-year-old pianist, his wife and three children. He teaches at the Peabody Conservatory.



LEON FLEISHER, internationally known pianist, drew an audience of approximately 1,400 persons at the Manhattan Artist Series concert in the Auditorium last night. He is presently on a tour that includes Europe, South America, and the United States.

Two Sophomores Win Annual Speech Contest

selected winners in the annual Delta Sigma Rho speech contest last night in Kedzie Auditorium.

Miss Roth, representing Delta

Linda Roth, EEd Soph, and Delta Delta sorority, spoke on contest were Coleen Ungeheuer, compared the organization to a bridge game with 15 participants, each wishing to "play their hand," but each fearful of the consequences.

> "Is Central America the Next Hotspot of Communist Strategy?" was the topic of Dimmitt's speech. Describing the situation in Central America as similar to a game of cops and robbers, Dimmitt explained that two factions-the US and USSR were competing against each other for not only a rich area of land, but for a way of life. Dimmitt represented the Young Republicans.

Second place winners in the

Larry Dimmitt, PrL Soph, were "The Future of NATO." She Mus Soph, representing Delta Delta Delta in the women's division; Bill Robinson, NE Jr, representing the Chancery Club, and Charles Choguill, Ch Soph, representing Kappa Sigma, who tied in the men's division.

Gretchen Gerster, Mth Fr. representing Northwest Hall was the third place winner in the women's division.

Both first place winners received individual plaques. Traveling trophies were presented to Delta Delta and the Young Republicans. These organizations accumulated the most points in both the preliminary and the final contests.

Tax-Supported Scholarships Will Be Studied for Kansas

study of state scholarship programs was adopted by the Association of Higher Education in Kansas at a meeting Jan. 4 in Topeka, said A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Academic Administration.

A recommendation for the a study be made to provide information about state scholarship programs that have been developed in other states. Secondly, it is recommended that the Kansas Legislature make such a study.

From the information ob-The resolution first states that tained, it will be determined whether such a program would be feasible in Kansas. As of now, no tax money is used for scholarships in Kansas.

If the facts indicate that such a program would be beneficial, the association will make a recommendation on how it should be administered.

The Association of Higher Education has a membership of every college president in Kansas. There are 48 institutions represented, which includes junior colleges, state institutions, private and municipal colleges and six non-credited institutions.

According to Max Milbourn, Assistant to the President, 43 states have state supported scholarship programs. Approximately eight of these states have comprehensive scholarship programs, with the remaining states supporting restrictive tax supported programs.

The only tax money that is used for aid is money obtained from the National Defense Education Act loans. These loans are supp sted by federal cax money. All other loans are financed by a private University loan fund. Undergraduate scholarships are likewise financed by private funds.

Skiers Will Meet To Get Trip Tips

There will be a meeting of all persons going to Winter Park, Colo. for the semester break ski trip Thursday night at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in banquet room A of the Student Union, according to Kathy French, Gen Soph, chairman of Outdoor Sports Commit-

The ski trip will include 6 sponsors and 93 students. Three buses will take the skiers to Winter Park, leaving K-State Friday, Jan. 27 at 5 p.m. and returning Wednesday, Feb. 1.

At the meeting Thursday evening, dry land skiing lessons will be given, slides of Winter Park will be shown, questions answered and two persons who made the trip last year will tell what clothes and how much spending money is needed. All those signed to go on the trip have been urged to attend, and anyone who is interested in going next year has also been invited, said Miss French.

K-Staters going to Winter Park will be housed at the Winter Park Lodge and the Timberhouse Lodge, which are one-quarter mile apart.

Due to cancallations, several openings are available to anyone wishing to make the trip. Anyone interested should contact the Activities Center for further information.

AWS Council Rules No Slacks at Finals

AWS ruled no slacks during final week by an 11-8 vote for wearing skirts and sweaters at a council meeting last night.

In comments before the vote. members said the women students on campus this semester were lax in maintaining the dress code as set by AWS. This is demonstrated by wearing slacks in the library and the Union. Some members of the council said the appearance of K-State women needs improvement.

This is the first time in several

years that slacks have not been approved by AWS as appropriate dress for final week. The council members said they thought the approval of slacks for final week would cause coeds to become more negligent in maintaining the dress code.

AWS also approved a tentative plan for allowing senior women the privilege of midnight closing hours on week days. After dropping senior keys, this plan was set up as a step toward more privileges for senior wo-

HE'S FINALLY

Tradition Lacking on KS Campus; Columnist Suggests Remedies

By LARRY MEREDITH

WELCOME BACK fellow students! Don't you all hate to hear that? We all hate to write it too, but it's become a part of Collegian tradition to say "Welcome Back," after a vacation. Yes sir! Welcome back to tests, sleepless nights, dateless weekends, 8 o'clock classes, basketball and the inevitable leotards. Welcome back indeed.

SPEAKING OF tradition, there's a conspicious lack of it around here. Not only do we not have any statues to bow to as we pass, but also we have no fish ponds to throw pennies into, nor steeples to sing about, nor lover's lanes to write stirring poetry about.

AS ALTERNATIVES we offer these suggestions. In their spare time, engineering students could de-

sign and build a towering structure that we could call McCain Tower and make up songs and poetry about. It wouldn't need to have any real purpose—just stand there, and other schools could paint it before ball games, and K-State students could paint "Seniors '61" on it and things like that.

WE NEED a pond too. A couple of years ago the senior class started a "fountain fund" but that seems to have been forgotten about, so in the interim, which may last years, why not use the Aggie's horse tank? It would make a passable pond, and students could throw their pennies in it and wish for straight A's and a better pond (one that the Aggies couldn't steal the pennies from when they clean it out.).

THERE'S A need for a real lover's lane also. We suggest a cow path

help in preparing an income tax

The federal income tax rates

are computed by a "sliding

scale" whereby the percentage

of tax increases with the amount

of income. Starting at a rate of

.15 per cent on an income of

\$670 amounting to \$1, the tax

rate climbs steadily to 78.91 per

cent on an income of \$200,000,

amounting to \$156,000. Incomes

over \$200,000 are taxed at a con-

Individual income taxes pro-

vide about half of the total fed-

stant rate of 91 per cent.

eral revenue.

return", he added.

running across the green in front of Anderson. It's actually very nice there, except fo rthe fact that there are few trees and couples would probably be falling into the pond (horse tank) that would probably be placed there. But the only other place would be the top of the world, and that a far piece to walk.

THE ONLY statue we've got is old William Alexander Harris. No disrespect meant, but he's just not all there. What we need is a real hero to bow to—somebody like Bus Mertes. After all, he made us nationally known (one way or the other). But then he's not dead—yet.

WITH TRADITION like this, young philosphers would surely take pen in hand and set forth stirring poetry and songs that would live forever in the minds and hearts of all KSUers.

SLEEP IS WHAT HE NEEDS... IF HE CAN JUST SLEEP FOR... WELL, HOW'S HE DOING?!

Selection of Proper Tax Return Can Ease Computing Headaches

Ten days ago the old year ended and the new year ushered in the problem of filing income tax returns. In many cases it means a bigger headache than a New Year's Eve party.

Filing tax returns can be simplified by proper selection of the return form, according to Theodore O. Dodge, assistant professor of business administration.

Three types of returns are available at the local Internal Revenue office.

Simplest of the three forms is the 1040A, a stiff two-sided cardboard punch card. If an individual's salaried income is less than \$10,000 and he receives less than \$200 from other sources, he may use this form. If his income is less than \$5,000, he may omit certain portions of the form and have the Internal Revenue Service compute his tax and notify him of the amount.

The 1040W return form is designed for middle income groups receiving less than \$200 in non-salaried income and more

than \$10,000 in salaried income. This form is two pages long.

Form 1040, designed for incomes exceeding more than \$200 from non-salaried and more than \$10,000 from salaried sources, may be filed by any person, regardless of the amount of his income. Few people prefer this four page form, however.

Any person receiving a gross income of \$600 or more is required by law to file a return. Six hundred dollars for each dependent is deducted from the taxable income of each person filing a return. Married couples will find filing a joint return simpler than filing two individual returns.

Dodge explained the federal individual income tax as "part of the whole taxing procedure, ternal Revenue agent at a disbased on the ability to pay, which is argued to be better than a property or sales tax.

"Any taxpayer may avail himself of the services of an Intrict or sub-district office for

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press Campus office—Kedzie hall

Assistant EditorsLarry Meredith,
John Petterson
News EditorsJoan Faulconer,
Martha Steps, Mary Welsh,
Doris Miller, Bob Baldwin
Sports EditorCraig Chappell
Society EditorJudy Jeannin
Church EditorFrances Towner
Photo EditorsJerry Hiett,
Owen Brewer

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Pittsburgh — Numbers operator Donald Garcia, 28, made a bum bet.

He kept on operating his numbers lottery even though he was arrested five times in two years.

"I didn't think that the police would keep coming back," Garcia told the judge after his sixth arrest.

He was fined \$3,650 and sentenced to six months to a year in jail.

Introduction to Humanities

Medical Technicans' Physics

Man's Physical World I

Metals and Alloys

Prin. Sec. Ed.

Oral Communications

1-2

Marketing

Introduction to Social Science

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1960-61

Saturday, Jan. 21	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m.	Mon., Jan. 23	W-9	W-3	T-10	T-2	Oral Comm. Metals & Alloys Foods II
English Comp. I, II Family Relations Marketing	Tues., Jan. 24	W-8	W-4	T-11 Int. Humanit.	T-1	Gen. Psych. Ed. Psych I-II Prin. Sec. Ed.
	Wed., Jan. 25	W-11	T-4 Man's P.	T-8 Int. Soc. Sci.	W-1	Engg. Graphics I Adminis-
3-4:50 p.m. Gen. Phys.	Jan. 25		Wld. I			Chem. II
1-2 Engg. Phys. 1-2 Hshld. Phys. Med. Tech. Physics	Thurs., Jan. 26	W-10	W-2	Т-9	Т-3	Gen. Chem. 110 Chem. I 210 Biology Gen. Botany
Desc. Phys. Business Law I-II	Fri., Jan. 27	Foods I Meal Plan. Account- ing I	Int. Soc. Sci. I Economics I Farm Org.		-	

I.W1, W2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWF, TWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MThS, MS, MF.

II. Tu 8, Tu 1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuFS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS and ThFS.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting Jan. 16-21.

Accounting 1

Administration

Biology

Business Law 1-2

Chemistry I 210

Chemistry 2 Laboratory

Descriptive Physics

Engineering Physics 1-2

English Composition 1-2

Family Relations

Farm Organization

Foods 1-2

General Botany

General Chemistry 110

Descriptive Physics

Economics I

Educational Psychology 1-2

Engineering Graphics I

Ceneral Physics 1-2

General Psychology

Household Physics

Engineering Graphics I Household Physics

V.No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, Jan. 21, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.



K-State Basketball Teams Draw 1,000,000 in 10 Years

In three of four home games this season, K-State basketball has drawn well over 10,000 fans each game, giving promise that the Wildcats' home attendance will hold at the 10,000-plus average it has shown over the last ten seasons.

Since the first game was played in Ahearn Fieldhouse, Dec. 9, 1950, the average crowd for K-State home games has been 10,122 fans. That means that before this season started more than a million fans-1,062,871, to be exact—had watched the Wildcats in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

During that 10-year span the Wildcats have won five conference championships in basketball, four of them in the past five seasons.

Proof that the Wildcats are just as popular away from home is the fact that they have ranked among the top five collegiate basketball teams in the nation in attendance the past three seasons. Last year Wildcat cagers played before 231,-728 fans in 26 games, home and away, to rank fifth in the nation. The year before, 1958-59, the Wildcats drew 236,776 fans to 27 games for the nation's fifth-best attendance. And in 1957-58 the 'Cats led the nation in attendance with 338,568 fans for 27 games.

According to Converse Year

Book tabulations last season's top five teams in attendance were: 1. Ohio State, 320,000 in 28 games; 2. Cincinatti, 299,-438 in 30 games; 3. New York University, 235,400 in 27 games; 4. North Carolina, 232,-500 in 24 games; and 5. Kansas State, 231,728 in 26 games.

Here are home attendance figures for K-State's ten year in Ahearn Fieldhouse

Anearn	rieidnouse:	
Year	Attendance	Average
50-51	146,800	11,490
51-52	102,390	11,594
52-53	113,188	11,679
53-54	89,823	9,980
54-55	93,784	9,268
55-56	89,562	8,956
56-57	97,305	8,846
57-58	100,458	10,046
58-59	118,442	10,767
59-60	111.119	10.102

K-State Tankmen Lose To Pittsburg

K-State's swimming team dropped a dual swimming meet Saturday to Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg in the Wildcat's Nichols gymnasium swimming pool, 54-39.

Results:

400-yard medley relay-1. Pittsburg (Hess, Doulat, Mathis and Steele). 4:25.7.

220-yard freestyle-1. Hinderliter, KS; 2. John Zinn, Pittsburg; 3. Eric Carlgren, KS.

50-yard freestyle-1. Max Steele, Pittsburg; 2. John Sidlow, Pittsburg. 33:5.

200-yard individual medley-Scherer, Pittsburg; 2. Peterson, KS; 3. Miller, Pittsburg. 1:52.3. (new pool record).

Diving-1. Bob Bosler, KS; 2. Davenport, Pittsburg.

200-yard fly-1. Andy Mathis. Pittsburg; 2. Chuck Englund, KS; 3. Ron Miller, Pittsburg.

100-yard freestyle-1. Hinderliter, KS; 2. McNeal, KS; 3. Scherer, Pittsburg. 55.9.

200-yard backstroke-1. Hess, Pittsburg; 2. Zinn, Pitstburg; 3. Ray Bent, KS. 2:35.9.

440-yard freestyle-1. Hinderliter, KS; 2. Carlgren, KS; 3. Mathis, Pittsburg. 5:32.6.

200-yard breast stroke-1. Peterson, KS; 2. Doulat, Pittsburg; 3. Sidlow, Pittsburg. 2: 41.9 (new varsity record).

400-yard freestyle relay-1. Pittsburg (Steele, Zinn, Hess and Scherer). 4:01 (new pool rec-

Freshman exhibition results:

100-yard freestyle - Larry Farnham, 1:00.6; 160-yard individual medley-Pat Milliken, 1:57.5; 200-yard breast stroke -J. B. Bowers, 2:44.8; 200yard backstroke-Tom Vosper, 2:22.8 (new freshman record).

Death on Gridiron

By UPI

Football injuries were directly responsible for 12 deaths during the 1960 gridiron season, the smallest number of fatalities since 1955, it was announced Sunday.

The death toll was submitted in a report by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, chairman of the American Football Coaches Association Committee on Injuries and Fatalities at the coaches' annual meeting.

DELUXE CLEANERS

SHIRT LAUNDRY 24-HOUR SERVICE 706 N. Manhattan

Soccer Club Perplexed

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

Soccer, being played in 90 countries of the world and thus being classified as the mostplayed sport of the world, is a game which is gaining some interest on the K-State campus.

But, according to Ulrich Mathis, president of the newlyformed KSU Soccer Club, the problem seems to lie in providing the equipment, a field, uniforms and so-on for the fifteen K-State soccer enthusiasts.

Mathis reported that he and others tried to create an interest in soccer in the fall of 1959. "No one was really behind it the first year. But we started calling people in the spring and had some practices with about 15 men at each session.

The result of this enthusiasm has been that Mathis and the other fourteen enthusiasts held an election in December to decide upon the officers for the club. The results of this election were sent to the SGA Organization Approval Board and it will take a year before the KSU Soccer Club knows their

K-State, as a member of the

Big Eight conference, cannot sponsor the soccer club because of a ruling limiting the number of competitive sports in the Big Eight. Mathis said that there might be a chance that the club can be formed into a competitive team and that others might do the same under the sanction of the K-State intramural pro-

In the meantime the club has learned that Kansas University has a soccer team-club and that there are similar teams in Wichita and Emporia. Mathis said that his club has not been in contact with these teams and clubs because there is no place to play in Manhattan that is set up for soccer.

"To play we have to have a suitable court and it takes special equipment," Mathis said. Soccer players need rubber cleated shoes, similar to football shoes, tennis-like trunks, and short-sleeved jerseys, number 1-11. A special ball is used in soccer but the club owns four of these so that will not present much of a problem.

"In the club right now we have 15 members. Quite a few students seem to be interestedmany of them are graduate students. Some physical education majors have shown interest too," Mathis said.

PART TIME WORK

If you have sales ability, come out and earn at least \$40 to \$50 per week. Work during daytime or evenings, 10-12 hours a week. Very good chance for making money if you work full time in vacation. If you have a car, it will be helpful. For interview call after Jan. 25 or drop a card with your name, address, phone and hours available to work, as early as possible.

NATVAR SHAH

1716 Fairview Ave., Manhattan

JE 9-4886

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL



Launderama Grand Opening FREE WASH & DRY

No Limit Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

> Ample Space Plenty of Lounging Area

23 nine-pound Washers 4 double loaders 6 giant commercial dryers Zero soft water

24-HOUR SERVICE AFTER GRAND OPENING 20c Wash 10c Dry

1129 MORO Aggieville

'On Borrowed Time' Stars Ten-Year-Old Boy as 'Pud'

When "On Borrowed Time," a K-State Players production, opens Thursday night, at least one member of the cast may be up past his regular bedtime.

Ten-year-old John Stephen-

Ag Experiment Men to Meet

The Agricultural Experiment Station Conference will be conducted at K-State January 16. 17 and 18, said C. Peairs Wilson, dean of Resident Instruction.

The conference will be attended by approximately 200 personnel employed at the K-State experimental station and at its five branch stations throughout the state.

Plans for research experiments for agricultural development in 1961 will be outlined. These tentative plans will include which crops will be tested and crop planting dates will be selected.

The questions that farmers have concerning recent agricultural developments will be discussed. These questions will be answered in leaflets that are published at K-State and circulated to Kansas farmers.

Speakers at the conference will be Paul Johnson of the National Research Council, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Herman Rodenhister, a member of the Agricultural Research Service, Washington, D.C.

Johnson will speak on "The Responsibilities to the Public in the Use of Food Additives."

"The Repsonsibilities of the Public in the Use of Agriculture Pesticides," will be the topic of Dr. Rodenhister's speech.

son, son of play director J. B. Stephenson of the Speech Department, has a leading role in the production which concerns the relationship between a young boy and his grandfather.

John portrays the character "Pud." who appears in every scene. One member of the cast estimates that the character has about 250-300 lines in the entire play.

Acting is not a new experience to John, who made his first stage appearance at the age of two in an Easter story time production. Since that time, he estimates that he has appeared in approximately 17 plays and 14 storytime television presentations.

John appeared with Charleton Heston in a production of "Macbeth" two springs ago in Ann Arbor, Mich. John played the part of McDuff's son and Heston portrayed MacBeth.

"Charleton Heston is my

favorite actor," said John. "I always took him boxes of raisins and cookies."

A fifth-grade student at Eugene Field School, John doesn't find that learning lines interfers with his homework. He learns his part by himself, one scene at a time.

"I'm not really myself on stage, but somebody else," said "I really believe that I John. am the character."

Like the character he portrays in "On Borrowed Time," John would like to be a doctor when he grows up. "I know a man in Chicago who is a doctor but also is an actor part of the time," he explained. 'That's what I'd like to do."

John has three sisters, aged 12, 8 and 4, who have also appeared in dramatic productions. All four children appeared in a recent Ann Arbor, Mich., production of "Annie, Get Your Gun."

Sign to Interview

Seniors and graduate students seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies or school systems on the campus this week, Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement Center, has announced.

Jan. 10, Wichita Public Schools, all fields of education;

Jan. 11, Wellington Public Schools, all fields of education; Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., BS in CE, ME (other than aero), EE,

Jan. 12, Dupont, PhD chemists

Jan. 16, Oklahoma State Uni-

versity, School of Engineering, all engineers interested in graduate study at OSU; Space Technology Lab., BS in Math, EE,

Jan. 17, U.S. Department of Commerce, National Bureau of Standards, Boulder, Colo., BS, MS, PhD in Electronic E, EE, (communications opt.), Math, Physics; Salina Public Schools, elementary; US Civil Service Examiners, Potomac River Naval Command, BS in CE; PhD in Chem, all degrees in Math, Phys, ChE, EE, ME.

"I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

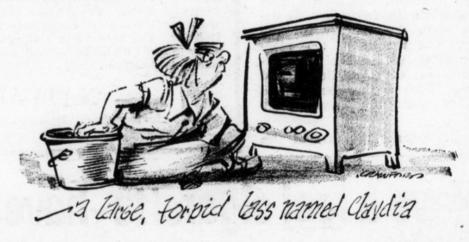
THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafoos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafoos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends. © 1961 Max Shulman

Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboroand with Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, king-size, brand-new Philip Morris Commander. Get

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, Jan. 10

Faculty - Ministers Seminar, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 a.m. Formula Feed Conference, Williams Aud., 8 a.m

Browsing Library Committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.

College Federal Credit Union, SU
Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Formula Feed Conference Luncheon, SU Main Blrm., noon
ART FILM — "HENRY MOORE"
SU Little Theater, 3 p.m.
Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45

p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Dance — Tickets and Programs,
Activities Center, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club Committee, SU

206, 4 p.m. Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m. YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m. Jazz Committee, SU 201, 4 p.m.

Smart young man, to apartment. Call PR 6-7996 5:30 p.m.

Student wishing work as kitchen boys now and next semester. Contact John Borgerding at 9-2351.

Roommate to share apartment

with two upperclassmen. \$75.00 per month plus lights and phone. Across from Nichols. Call JE

Table Games, Activities Center, 4:30 p.m.
Outdoor Sports, SU 208, 4:30 p.m.
Dance Special Arrangements, SU
Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 Dance Refreshments, SU 207, 5

Model United Nations, Activities Center, 6 p.m. Delta Phi Delta Banquet, SU 201-

Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m. Agricultural Economics Club, WA 329, 7 p.m. Klod and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7

p.m.
Dairy Club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Beginning Bridge, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m. Veteran's Organization, SU 205, 7 Agricultural Education Club, SU 207, 7 p.m. AIA, SU Little Theater, 7 p.m. Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7

p.m. Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m. Jr. Orchesis, SU 206, 7:30 p.m. Dames Club Knitting, JA 115 A, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry I Lab Exam, LH, JA
113A, 216, 217, 218, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 11
Faculty luncheon, SU Walnut
Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.

Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-202, noon Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 3:30 p.m. Off-Campus Women, SU 207, 5:15 p.m. KSU Soccer Club, SU 203, 6:30 p.m. Dames Club swimming, N 2, 7 Dames Club intermediate bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary beginning bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds semester at sorority house. Call JE 9-3633 any morning. 66-68

9-3059.

ROOM FOR RENT

Boys, next semester. Call 8-4144 in p.m. and in morning see at 827 Vattier. 65-67

FOR RENT OR SALE ON CONTRACT

1959—46' x 10', 2 bedroom Liberty Mobile Home. Phone 8-3194.

FOR SALE

Own your own home for less nan rent. Two bedrooms, carpet, enced, 220 wiring, etc. Three or than rent. Two bedrooms, carpet, fenced, 220 wiring, etc. Three or four minutes from college. Payments including taxes insurance is \$51.75. See it at 2116 Green. Phone 6-5334.

17" G.E. T.V. New picture tube recently installed with 1 yr. guarantee. \$55.00. Call PR 6-4377 after 5 p.m.

1949 Ford in good condition. New battery, new clutch, and good tires. Call Soliman 9-3206 after 67

1958 Impala V8 2 door hardtop, cruiser type skirts. Needs repairs and must sell to highest bidder by Jan. 12. PR 6-4145. 66-67

63 coil Baby crib mattress. size (23x46"). Used several onths. Reasonable. Call JE

FOR RENT

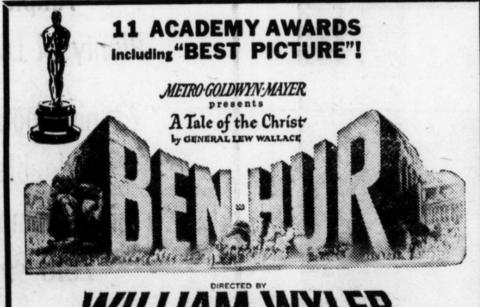
Duplex apartment for boys. Newly redecorated. Located at 615 Vattier. See on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons. 65-67 Thursday afternoons.

Rooms for men, second door om the campus. Call 8-4796 from the campus. Call 8-4796 after 4 or anytime Saturday or 65-69

WANTED

Two table waiters for second

SMITH'S Friendly 66 SERVICE 11th and Moro



WILLIAM WYLER

CHARLTON HESTON JACK HAWKINS HAYA HARAREET · STEPHEN BOYD

HUGH GRIFFITH · MARTHA SCOTT WITH CAFHY O'DONNELL · SAM JAFFE KARL TUNBERG · SAM ZIMBALIST

TECHNICOLOR !: A SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

Now Showing Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30



CAMERA 65

EVE. \$1.25 PRICES: WEEK DAYS MAT. \$1.00 CHILDREN 75c SAT., SUN. \$1.25 ALL DAY

-PLEASE NOTE-

Opens Matinee 12:30-Closes 1:30 Opens Evening 6:30-Closes 7:30

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 11, 1961

NUMBER 68

Midwinter Concert **Honors Centennial**

The midwinter concert of the combined Varsity Men's Glee Clubs and the Women's Glee Club will be presented in the University Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

The joint concert of the glee clubs is an annual event. This will be the third year they have performed together. The glee clubs are the youngest singing groups on the campus and include 222 K-State students.

The program will include a special selection commemorating the 1961 Kansas Centennial with special solos and accompaniments by an accordion and a Spanish guitar,

Shade Trees Are Subject Of Meetings

All phases of shade tree care will be considered at K-State's seventh annual shade tree conference January 19 and 20, according to Hugh E. Thompson, chairman of the Program Com-

The program the first afternoon is planned primarily for arborists, managers and owners of tree services, and municipal and public utility foresters. Of particular interest will be a discussion on proposed laws to regulate arboricultural work in Kansas communities.

The second day's program will be of more general interest with talks on such subjects as "Bur Oak," "The Kansas Centennial Tree," "Safe Handling of Insecticides," "Dutch Elm Disease Up to Date," and "1960 Insects and 1961 Recommendations."

Maurice Fager, chairman of the Kansas Centennial Commission, will be the speaker for the annual conference banquet Thursday evening, Jan. 19.

The annual meeting of the Kansas Arborists Association will be in connection with the shade tree conference.

Section II of the Glee Club will open the program with "Fight Song" by Samuel Richard Gaines and "Salutation" by Josef Marais. They will continue with "Marching to Pretoria" with pianists Kurt Werner, MAI Jr, and Manuel Pasquil, MGS Sr; "Aura Lee;" and "The Colorado Trail" with Robert Pearse, PrD Fr, guitar, and Manny Eisenstadt, EE Fr. accordian accompaniment. Their final number will be "Brush Up Your Shakespeare from 'Kiss Me, Kate'."

The Women's Glee Club will sing "Hodie, Christus Natus Est;" "When Jesus Wept;" "Glorious Things;" and "Three Mountain Ballads."

Section I of the Varsity Glee Club will close the program singing the "Alma Mater," "The Lord's Prayer," "Sernade" with soloist Scharmal Schrock, MGS Jr; "Little Thora," soloist Robert Thomas, MGS Sr; "The Great White Host," soloist Dean Koeneke, MGS Soph; and three "Songs of The Plains" with John Stone, BA Sr, Pearse and Eisenstadt as soloists. The final number of the evening will be "Old Man River from Showboat'," featuring Thomas as baritone soloist.

The Women's Glee Club was organized six years ago by Luther Leavengood, head of the Music Department, and is now under the direction of Miss Jean Sloop, instructor of voice. The accompanist is Mrs. Rita Pick-



NEW COLLEGIAN EDITOR and business manager for next semester will be John Petterson, TJ Sr, editor, and Doris Miller, TJ Sr, business manager, announced Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Department of Technical Journalism. This will be Miss Miller's second term as business manager. The decision was reached yesterday by the Board of Student Publications.

SC Grants More Funds To MUNGA

The Model United Nations Assembly was granted a request for \$375 by the Student Council last night. The funds will supplement the \$500 previously apportioned to the assembly by the Apportionment Board for operating expenses.

The following recommendations of the SGA Elections Committee were endorsed by the Council: 1) that election booths be placed only in the Union, Anderson and Waters Halls; 2) that a member of the neutral Elections Committee be in charge of each booth during election days; 3) that if students are found using activity tickets other than their own, the activity ticket must be forfeited to the Dean of Students office and the action brought before Tribunal and 4) that the possibility of having student pictures on activity tickets be considered in future elections to insure identity.

Judging Team, Livestock Travel to Denver Show

the National Western Stock Plans are for the team to stop Show in Denver which runs at the Albright farm at Smith from Friday through Jan. 21 by Center for practice in judging a judging team and cattle which will be shown in the open classes of the show.

The judging team will compete in the car load judging Friday and the general livestock judging Saturday. The students

K-State will be represented at will leave Manhattan tomorrow. hogs and at the Hahn farm near Denver for practice in judging quarter horses.

> Students on the team are John Carlin, Ag Jr; Ronald Janasek, FA Sr; Larry Coon, AEc Jr; Charles Helwig, Ag Jr; Clinton McDiffett, AH Jr; Stephen Sellers, AH Sr; and Harold Trentman, AH Jr. Don Good, assistant professor in animal husbandry, will accompany the team to Denver.

"The students will have a chance to see the largest car load showing of livestock in the country," said Professor Good. "There will be \$3 to 4 million in cattle transactions during the show and sale."

The cattle will be sent tomorrow. Miles McKey, beef cattle herdsman at KSU, and several students will go to care for and show the cattle. Cattle being sent are three Angus bulls, two shorthorn steers, three Hereford steers and two Angus steers.

Two of the Angus bulls won grand champion and reserve champion at the Kansas State Fair last September. All the livestock will be sold at the show except one Angus bull the University is keeping for the herd as a breeding bull.

K-State will also be represented at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth, Jan. 27 and 28.

Bet on Growing Moustaches Still Continues after 33 Years



MOUSTACHES SPORTED by V. D. "Tiny" Foltz, professor of bacteriology, and Elden E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, began as a bet 33 years ago. The first to shave was to have bought the other a \$10 Stetson hat.

"My wife has never seen me without a moustache," said V. D. "Tiny" Foltz, professor of bacteriology and faculty adviser to fraternities. "I've been wearing it since 1927."

As a result of a bet made in 1927, Foltz, Elden E. Leasure and Carl A. Brandey are all wearing 33-year-old moustaches. Leasure is presently Dean of the Kansas State School of Veterinary Medicine and Brandley is Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois.

"At that time bacteriology and vets both went to school in Veterinary Hall," Foltz said. "Leasure, Brandley and I became good friends, and one day decided to grow moustaches. The first one to shave would buy the other two a \$10 Stetson hat. In those days that was quite a bet. We all still have the cookiedusters."

Today, the bet, running into its thirty-fourth year, still looms on. None of the three have lost the bet; but, on the other hand, nobody has won the Stetson either—so they remain friends to the end.

Coed Dormitories Will Be Dedicated

K-State's Northwest and Southeast women's residence halls will be dedicated in special ceremonies Saturday afternoon, announced Pres. James A. McCain yesterday.

Southeast Hall is to be named Putnam Hall honoring Dr. L. Irene Putnam of Manhattan, while Northwest Hall will be named Boyd Hall in honor of Mrs. Mamie Boyd of Mankato.

Naming of the "twin" dormitories, which were built in the early 1950's, was approved recently by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Brief dedications are planned at each residence hall, with the Boyd Hall program to be at 3 p.m. and the Putnam ceremonies following at 3:30 p.m.

Programs for the two dedications will be similar with President McCain giving a brief welcome, followed by an introduction and eulogy of the woman being honored.

Mrs. Boyd has maintained close ties with the University since her graduation in 1902. Both of her sons and all six of her grandchildren have attended K-State. She was the first woman to serve as president of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Putnam endowed the Henry J. Putnam scholarship program as a memorial to her late husband and also gave the University funds for the Maitland E. Smith Scholarship House for men.

Foreign Student Blasts Collegian Cuba Editorial

Estor's Note: It is reported that the Fair Play for Cuba Com-mittee is being investigated, and may possibly be an illegal organ of the Cuban government operat-ing without license in the U.S.

Dear Editor,

I am a foreign student from Panama. Your editorial on the Cuban crisis was one of the worst I have read in the Collegian this school year.

All this time I had been led to believe that a true American would be one with anti-Castro feelings, and I mean if he or she really studied the situation beforehand:

If three Panamanian students went to visit Cuba under the sponsorship of such similar organizations as the "Fair Play for Cuba Committee," any intelligent or at least non-ignorant Panamanian or American in Panama or the Canal Zone would know at once that those students were not of the kind that believe in a democracy.

We would know that they are active in leftist, rabble-rousing, stone-throwing, plundering mob action and potential communists. I am not saying the three KU students are the same-but I'm saying, isn't it "strange" three American students and that type of Panamanian both think Fidel Castro's actions are correct?

Yet you have the gall to come out with such an editorial. Unfortunately, that editorial can affect the way of thinking of many students here, for what do most of them know of world affairs?

Their conversation is a vicious cycle: from beer-joint events to the latest college dance to the latest movie to the latest game. Please don't misunderstand me, I am not criticizing the college students' way of life. I do all those things myself, and if I didn't like it, I would not be going to college in the U.S. I am just stating that as far as world affairs and knowledge of foreign countries goes, the students are amazingly ignorant. If you don't believe me go to the State Room and just see or hear or talk with some. Enough said!

Your editorial was, what I think, quite a traitorous piece of writing to the "American way of life." And when I say "American," I do not mean pertaining to the U.S. only, I mean in reference to all of the Americas. We Latin Americans (not the machete-wielding type) do not want any would-be Castros at the head of our governments -we believe in democracies. We also had our George Washington and Abe Linocln: Simon Bolivar and San Martin; and their line of thinking does not agree with Castro's.

Like we democratic-minded people ask the pro-Castroites in Panama, I ask the three KU students: If Cuba was so great, with improvements showing "all over the place" under Castro,

why didn't they stay there? Why have so many Cubans left Cuba? Why are so many still trying?

Besides, have they ever heard of Communist-front organizations? Why don't they read up a little bit more on the Fair Play for Cuba Committee? I wonder if William Martin and Beron Mitchell, code clerks of the (U.S.) National Security Agency, who recently defected to the Soviet Union, via Cuba, were members of the U.S. Fair Play for Cuba Committee. Well, no doubt, the three KU students won't read about that committee, as I suggest, they do, since they won't dare read any literature written by the "inaccurate American press." They might as well start reading Pravda, and really get the "truth" behind world affairs.

I think the U.S. news system is terrific-on radio, TV, newspapers and its excellent news magazines. Yet, when the editorial of a university daily newspaper comes out criticizing the American press, I stop and think, "Well, if the Americans feel this way about their democracy, maybe Nikita is right-the next generation of Americans will all be under communist rule."

After all, the American democratic form of government is not getting too much help from the U.S. college student if such editorials appear.

Nello Rosania, BA Soph

PEANUTS I'VE GOTTA FIND I CAN'T GO THROUGH ANOTHER WHERE LUCY BURIED NIGHT LIKE LAST NIGHT AGAIN! MY BLANKET! OH, THE DREAMS I HAD! THAT'S THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I EVER DREAMED wow! ABOUT HYANNIS PORT!

World News

Seeking Halt to War Promote Peace Drive

By UPI

Washington-Russia has told the United States it will not recognize the new pro-American government of Laos and intends to continue support of the Communist-led Pathet Lao rebels.

U.S. officials said today the Soviet stand was emphasized by Russian Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov during his 40-minute conference Tuesday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

The Soviet envoy challenged the legality of the government headed by Prince Boun Oum. Menshikov restated the Soviet contention that legal power still rests with neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma, who fled to Cambodia last month when pro-Western and Communist forces became locked in battle for the capital city of Vientiane.

It was also disclosed that President Eisenhower has sent a message to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru urging India to join "other free nations" in he is said to have a personal working for an international socision as by the actual admission lution which would guarantee like to know he could rely on an independent Laos against for- French protection.

eign aggression or subversion.

May Be Key Man

Paris-President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, a stocky North African leader with a toothpaste ad smile, may be the key man in bringing together the Algerian rebels and President Charles de Gaulle.

Bourguiba has walked a diplomatic tightrope on Algeria since he began harboring the rebel "provisional government" two years ago.

Since then his problems have increased and he is anxious to see them solved.

When the rebel "government" first set up shop in Tunis it comprised a relatively small group. Now its guerrilla army is estimated at about 30,000, all armed and trained.

Bourguiba made a concession to leftwing pressure when he let the rebels in but he has made statements from time to time indicating he is firmly behind the rebels. On the other hand, liking for de Gaulle and would

World News

U.S. State Department Completed JFK Begins Inaugural Address

Compiled from UPI By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Palm Beach, Fla.-Presidentelect John F. Kennedy completed organization of the top command of his State Department today and settled down for intensive work on his inaugural address.

Kennedy, who flew back to his father's Palm Beach home early today after a hectic round of conferences in the East, announced the appointment of international lawyer George W. Ball as under secretary of state for economic affairs. Ball is the third associate of Adlai E. Stevenson to be named to the incoming administration.

William M. Blair Jr., another Stevenson law partner, is reported in line for a top federal job. W. Willard Wirtz, a Chicago law partner of Stevenson, was named recently as undersecretary of labor, and Newton N. Minow will be chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Break Barrier

Athens, Ga.-The first Negroes to break the racial segregation barrier in public education in Georgia were scheduled said Tuesday night's rowdy demthe University of Georgia today.

Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, cleared the final barriers late Tuesday after two quick court decisions that kept the state from closing down the university or delaying its desegregation until another legal appeal could be filed.

The two were scheduled for classes—Miss Hunter to a psychology lecture and Holmes, a pre-medical student, to a zool-

ogy class. They were greeted on campus late Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night wtih a strange mixture of courtesy, curiosity and plain rowdyism that resulted in two arrests and a rock-throwing attack on television cameramen.

The two Atlanta Negroes were to have begun classes Tuesday, but they stayed in Atlanta-70 miles to the west-while Federal District Judge W. A. Bootle knocked down a section of the state's 1956 appropriations that would have cut off funds for the university the minute the Negroes reported to class.

In Washington, the Supreme Court refused to stay desegregation of the university for another state appeal. Student leaders

to attend their first classes at onstrations were touched off as much by the Supreme Court deof the Negroes.

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1960-61

Saturday, Jan. 21	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m.	Mon., Jan. 23	W-9	W-3	T-10	T-2	Oral Comm. Metals & Alloys Foods II
English Comp. I, II Family Relations Marketing	Tues., Jan. 24	W-8	W-4	T-11 Int. Humanit.	T-1	Gen. Psych, Ed. Psych I-II Prin. Sec. Ed.
3-4:50 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 25	W-11	T-4 Man's P. Wld. I	T-8 Int. Soc. Sci. II	W-1	Engg. Graphics I Administration Chem. II
Gen. Phys. 1-2 Engg. Phys. 1-2 Hshld. Phys. Med. Tech. Physics	Thurs Jan. 26	W-10	W-2	Т-9	Т-3	Lab. Gen. Chem 110 Chem. I 210 Biology Gen. Botany
Desc. Phys. Business Law I-II	Fri., Jan. 27	Foods I Meal Plan. Account- ing I	Int. Soc. Sci. I Economics I Farm Org.			

I. W1, W2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWF, TWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MThS, MS, MF.

II. Tu 8, Tu 1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuFS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS and ThFS.

I. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting Jan. 16-21.

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses: Accounting 1 Engineering Physics 1-2

Administration Biology **Business Law 1-2** Chemistry I 210 Chemistry 2 Laboratory Descriptive Physics Economics I Educational Psychology 1-2 Engineering Graphics I

scheduled.

English Composition 1-2 Family Relations Farm Organization Foods 1-2 General Botany General Chemistry 110 General Physics 1-2 General Psychology Household Physics V.No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, Jan. 21, and all final examinations shall be given as

Introduction to Humanities Introduction to Social Science Man's Physical World I Marketing Medical Technicans' Physics Metals and Alloys Oral Communications Prin. Sec. Ed.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press

One year at University Post Office or outside Riley County\$4.50

One semester outside Riley County\$3.00

One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Campus office—Kedzie Hall

EditorWanda Egger Assistant EditorsLarry Meredith, John Petterson News EditorsJoan Faulconer, Doris Miller, Bob Baldwin Martha Steps, Mary Welsh,

al Statt			
Sports	Editor	Craig C	Chappell
	Editor		
	Editor		
	Editors		
			Brewer
Busines	ss Manager		

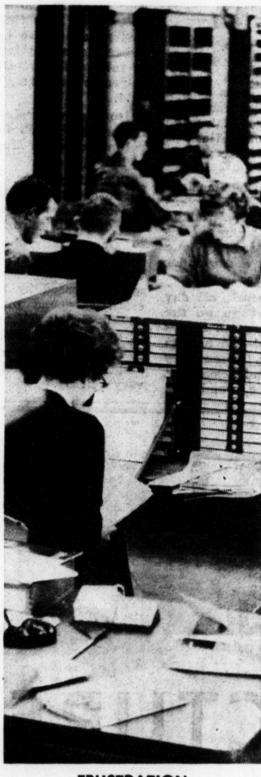
Students Clutch as Finals Near



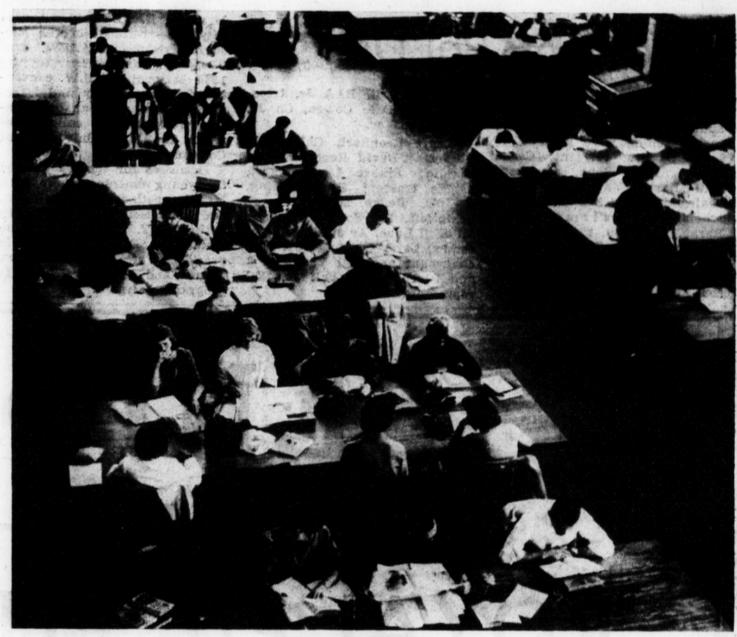
SEARCHING . . .



. CRAMMING SESSIONS . . .



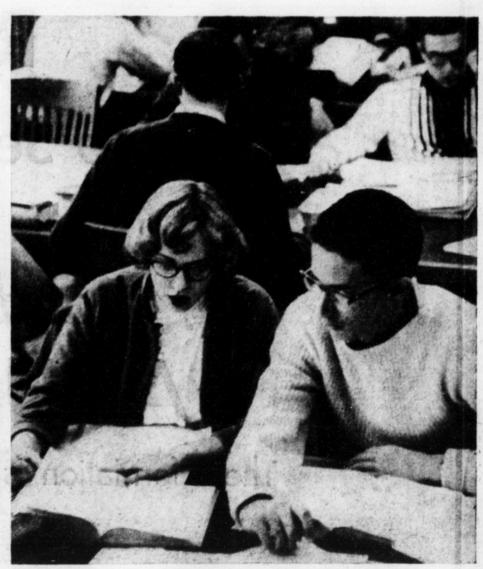
FRUSTRATION . . .



CROWDED ROOMS . . .



CONCENTRATION ...



MEMORIZATION ...



LISTENING TO A SERENADE in their honor are Fran Boyd, TC Jr, and Jim Logback, BA Jr. Their pinning was announced at the Pi Beta Phi House. A Pi Kappa Alpha serenade followed the announcement.

Semester's Officers Picked by Phi Delt's

Phi Delta Theta elected new chapter officers on Dec. 19. Installed in their new offices the same evening were Kent Worley, LDs Sr, president; Carlis Cassel, BAA Soph, reporter; Phil Barger, AgE Jr, social chairman; Gary Nelson, ME Jr, scholarship chairman; Ray Baran, VM Soph, recording secretary; Corky Sullivan, BPM Jr, warden; Larry Walkin, Sp Jr, chorister; Gary Shepherdson, CE Soph, song leader;

Keith Maxwell, BAA Jr, treasurer; and Dale Cowen, Ch Jr, house manager.

Stuart Leonhart, ChE Soph, librarian; David Rose, SEd Jr, chaplin; Stuart Leonhart, pledge trainer; Harris Laing, BA Sr, pledge master; Larry Schlotfelt, BA Soph, historian; Mitchell Lane, Ar 3, alumni secretary; Larry Cook, ME Jr, rush chairman; and Bill Yung, Ar 3 and Phil Barger, AgE Jr, IFC representatives.

Wives of K-State Students **Have Active Organizations**

There are many organizations on K-State campus for the wives of students and faculty mem-Their activities range from entertainment to educational programs.

The Junior American Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary will hear a talk entitled "Unusual Wills," today. Many Jr. AVMA Auxiliary members will attend the Kansas State State AVMA Convention in Wichita with their husbands this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The Dames Club will graduate 33 members in a ceremony

AAUW Hosts Tea for Coeds

More than 335 senior women at Kansas State University have been invited to the annual tea given by the Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women Saturday at 2 p.m. in the K-State Union West Ballroom.

Speaker for the afternoon is Mrs. F. R. Oldstead, Kansas City, vice-president of the Missouri Division of A.A.U.W. Mrs. Olsmstead was manager for the 1959 national A.A.U.W. convention in Kansas City and is regional director for an organization working with college women. She is a University of Colorado graduate.

Hostesses for the tea will be the young matrons group with Mrs. Kenneth Rowan, chairman, and the recent graduates group with Mrs. T. W. Varney, chairman. Mrs. Earl H. Herrick is president of the Manhattan branch and Mrs. R. C. Hill is program chairman.

8 p.m. Jan. 18, said Mrs. Steve Sellers, president. H. J. Wunderlich, Dean of Students will speak to the club members. Judy Whitesell, MEd Soph, a member of the K-State Singers will sing several selections and Ruth Eversmeyer will play the piano selection, "Pomp and Circumstance."

The American Institute of Architects Auxiliary will hear a

in the Union Little Theatre at talk on "what to expect after graduation" at their next meeting, Feb. 2. The organization plays bridge and knits at meetings once a month. Members plan to take up bowling next semester.

The Agricultural Education Wives Club has elected officers for 1961. They are Nell Kline, president; Nancy Studor, secretary-treasurer; and, Barbara Stites, publicity chairman.

U.S. Nurses Abroad Aid Medical Project

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **United Press International**

"Those 25 women are worth their weight in gold. No, make it diamonds."

That's Dr. William B. Walsh, just returned from Indonesia, speaking. The females he referred to are the nurses aboard the SS Hope I, the floating teaching and training hospital made possible by the contributions of unselfish Americans everywhere -maybe you.

In an interview, the Washington, D.C., physician and volunteer head of project Hope, talked about the problems these gemlike women face, working in a ship anchored just a few miles from a steaming jungle.

"Those nurses work all day in the hospital set up on the ship, showing Indonesian nurses how to run a ward and how to manage bed sores. Then they teach classes of Indonesians at night, training the women in

simple nursing procedures, Dr. Walsh said.

"Almost miraculously, the contemporary Florence Nightingales also find time to accept invitations to the homes of Indonesians, a very important part of the social part of our peopleto-people program," Dr. Walsh

Do the Indonesians, however, realize how much the American volunteers on the Hope ship want to help?

"Certainly," Dr. Walsh said. "I never saw people so hungry for knowledge or more appreciative of what we're trying to do.

"One family brought their little four-year-old daughter to the ship for an operation which was witnessed by many Indonesian surgeons on the ship's closed circuit TV, a vital part of our training program.

"The operation was a success and the little girl got better very quickly."

Who Purchased ROYAL PURPLE PICTURE RECEIPTS

Pick Up Senior Information Cards in K-103 and return them by

JANUARY 21, 1961

The Information Is To Be Used in the 1961 Royal Purple Senior Class Section



JULIA JAHNKE, EEd Jr, was picked this summer as Miss Collegian. She was chosen from 10 contestants on the basis of personality, poise and appearance in a bathing suit.

Jahnke Reigns This Year As Miss K-State Collegian

Throughout the fall and spring semesters K-Staters are constantly reminded of beauty on the campus with the growing list of queens.

Two queen contests, Miss Scheherazade and Independent Students Associatoin Queen, were added last year to the annual contests. Homecoming Queen, Barnwarmer Queen, IPC Queen, Royal Purple Queen and military queens highlight social events. However, September to June isn't the only open season on queen contests.

Miss Collegian is the queen contest in the summer sponsored by the Collegian. Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr, was the queen last summer.

The 10 contestants were rated on personality, poise and appearance in a swimming suit by Judges Mrs. Joy Noble, instructor of art; C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications; Richard L. D. Morse, head of the Family Economics Department; Paul DeWeese, Sports Publicity Director; and Forest Whan, head of summer school.

To be a contestant an entry blank must be filled out and have signatures on it. Julia said that she still does not know who turned in a blank for her or any of the people who signed it. She was crowned at the Collegiate Capers water show put on by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Coilegian at the Municipal Pool.

A title and a crown are not the only things that go along with this queen contest. Miss Collegian received gifts donated by Collegian advertisers. These included jewelry, hosiery, accessories, free cleaning, a cannister set, a wash and grease job and lubrication for her car. She estimated that she received about \$70 in prizes.

Julia is scholarship chairman of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, and belongs to SEA, Young Republicans and Collegiate 4-H.

Deanna Frommer and Mary Jo Cochran, SED Sr, were attendants.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

Clovia's patroness, honorary members and Manhattan alumnae were guests at the Christmas dessert, Sunday, Dec. 18. Clovia's Trio, made up of Sharon Sargent, HEX Soph, Thyra Crauss, HT Sr and Sharon Gray, HT Fr, provided entertainment. Santa Clause visited and distributed the presents.

At Christmas dinner Dec. 13, Smurthwaite Annex had as their guests: Mrs. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics, Miss Norma Bunton, professor and head of the speech department; and Miss Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and instructor of English.

Delta Delta Delta will have an exchange function with Sigma Chi Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards were dinner guests at Maitland E. Smith Scholarship House Sunday. Mr. Edwards is director of housing.

Pledge officers of Theta Xi fraternity this year are president, Oran Welch, PrV Soph; vice president, Ken Martin, ChE Soph and secretary-treasurer, Pete Hopkins, FT Soph.

Santa Brings Shining Rings

Blackburn-Chiles

The engagement of Barbara Blackburn, EEd Soph, and Dennis Chiles, SEd Soph, has been announced. Barbara is a resident assistant at Southeast Hall from Stafford and Dennis is a Beta Theta Pi from Zenith. No wedding date has been announced.

Huton-Armbrust

The engagement of Penny Huton, EEd Sr, and Dean Armbrust, TA Sr, was announced over the holidays. Penny, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Salina, and Dean, a member of Farmhouse fraternity, is from Ellsworth.

Moate-Heaton

The engagement of Carolyn Moate, EEd Jr, from Smith Center, and Kurt Heaton was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega Christmas Formal. Kurt is employed locally.

Shepherd-Hostetler

The pinning and engagement of Jeanette Shepherd, Soc Sr, and Keith Hostetler, ME Sr, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omèga House recently. Both Jeanette and Keith are from Harper. Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda came to the house to serenade the couple.

Johnson-Messer

Jacquie Johnson, PEW Sr, became engaged to Jim Messer, BAA Jr, over the Christmas holidays. Jacquie is a Tri-Delt from Great Bend and Jim is a Sig Alph from Olathe.

Wilson-Bird

Beth Wilson, BA Sr, received an engagement ring for Christmas from Dan Bird, AH Jr. Beth, a Tri-Delt, is from La Crosse. Dan is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and is from Anthony.

Moore-Priefert

Joan Moore, Eng Jr, and Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, became engaged over the Christmas vacation. Joan is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is from Kansas City, Mo. Paul is from Liberal.

Hanson-Swensen

Ruth Hanson, EEd Sr, received an engagement ring as a Christmas present from Loren Swensen, TA '60, from Kansas City. Ruth is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Wichita.

ganuary Clearance

NAME BRAND SWEATERS

Values to	NOW-
\$9.98	\$6.00
\$11.98	
\$15.98	\$10.00
\$22.98	\$12.00

CASHMERE SWEATERS, Name Brands

Values to	NOW
\$22.95	\$12.00
\$29.95	
\$39.95	

MATCHING SKIRTS

Values to	NOW
\$12.98	\$7.00
\$14.95	
\$19.95	
\$29.95	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

TAPERED PANTS and SETS

Values to	Now
\$8.95	\$6.00
\$12.95	\$8.00
	\$10.00
\$19.95	\$12.00
	\$15.00

1/2 PRICE CAR COATS — COATS — SUITS DRESSES — FORMALS — BLOUSES — LINGERIE

NAME BRAND

JACKETS and BLAZERS 1/3 OFF

Summons

Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

NCAA Finishes Up-Heels on Probation.

By EDWARD C. SIELSKT United Press International The National Collegiate Ath-

The National Collegiate Athletic Association put aside its big stick today and settled down to the new business phase in the windup of its 55th annual convention.

Spirited discussions were anticipated on five major legislative proposals backed by the group. A special committee on recruiting and financial aid set up in 1958 offered the proposals after intense study which included two surveys.

NCAA members will vote on the proposals which include legislation aimed at ending red shirting and extreme bidding for high school athletes.

"We expect a lively session,"

said an NCAA spokesman. "These proposals will be aired thoroughly."

Certain to touch off varying opinions is the "pre-registration" amendment which would require high school athletes to sign certificates after determining a choice of college. This certificate would commit the athlete to a particular school and would bar him from meeting with other recruiters. An athlete who would change his mind after signing a pre-registration certificate would be penalized by losing a year of eligibility.

A "five-year" rule was proposed as a means of halting the practice of "red-shirting." It stipulates that an athlete must complete his competition within five years after matriculating for a four-year course. Most major college conferences have a five year rule in effect at present.

Other proposed amendments include a national transfer rule and legislation pertaining to recruiting and all-star high school games.

The powerful 18-member NCAA council which showed mercy Monday in lifting suspensions against three schools contrasted its action Tuesday in handing out penalties.

North Carolina, Arizona and Loyola University of New Orleans were found guilty of violating the recruiting code and were placed on one-year probations.

The basketball teams of North Carolina and Loyola were prohibited from competing in NCAA championships as well as such other top tourneys as the National Invitational and the Holiday Festival in New York City.

Arizona escaped sanctions because the school conducted its own inquiry into football recruiting violations and reported its findings voluntarily to the NCAA. The school president also announced two assistant coaches involved in the irregularities would not be offered new contracts.

The NCAA named North Carolina basketball Coach Frank Mc-

Guire directly in its resolution. It charged the school paid Mc-Guire "excessive" expenses, part of which were for entertainment for prospective student athletes.

The Tar Heels also were accused of "sloppy and inadequate" accounting which made it impossible to verify "large sums of money" spent on the basketball program.

On the opening day of the convention the NCAA lifted a two-year suspension against California and a one-year penalty against Tulsa. It also removed an "indefinite" suspension against Oklahoma.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



We Must Reduce Our Inventory Drastically and this means unusual opportunities to buy FINE QUALITY MEN'S WEAR at BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICES—Don't miss this chance at HONEST SAVINGS on REALISTICALLY PRICED PRESTIGE lines

MEN'S SUITS

One Group from \$49.50 to \$79.50

Now \$39.98

Many Others Reduced 20% and More

Discontinued FORMAL WEAR

TUXEDOS—up to \$45 \$29.95

DINNER JACKETS—up to \$27.95 . . . \$18.95

Odd Lot Cumberbunds
1/2 Price

SPORT COATS

Entire Blazer Stock

\$16.95

Many Other Types
Reduced 20% and More

JACKETS and CAR COATS

\$29.95 Coats Now \$19.95 \$24.95 Coats Now \$16.95 and so on Down the Scale

Entire Stock Reduced

BIG SAVINGS ALSO

on

CORD SUITS — SWEATERS
HATS — SOCKS — BELTS
SPORT and DRESS SHIRTS
TOPCOATS — PANTS

and Many Other Items

SHOES

10.95 to 14.95 **Now \$7.48** 15.95 to 19.95 **Now \$9.98** ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED

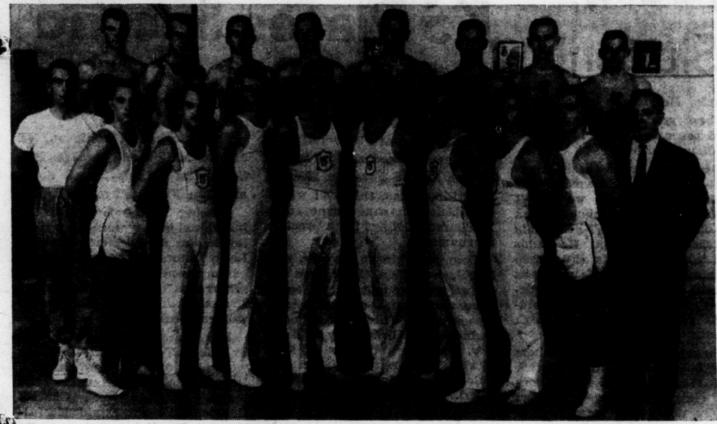
> But Many Others Reduced 20%

All Sales Final

Don & Jery CLOTHIERS.

Open Thursday Till 8:30

No Refunds or Exchanges



K-STATE GYMNASTICS TEAM. Bottom row, from left: Frank Thompson, coach; Ivan Loomis, Bob Rector, captain; David Cudney, Eldon Pickinpaugh, William Bottorf, David Spence, Mike Dziura, captain; Don Drasko and Lou Fina, assistant coach. Top row, from left: Larry Jones, David Haines, John Wulfmeyer, Darrell Black, Clayton Depue, Charles Howard, David Duncan and Richard Page.

Two-Match Mat Junket Faces Wildcat Grapplers

K-State's wrestling team, having swept three straight wins in earlier meets, faces a pair of road foes at Northwest Missouri State and Omaha University Friday and Saturday.

"We are capable of continuing our win streak through both these meets, providing we get top performance," forecasted Fritz Knorr, Wildcat grappling coach. "We will be using five niors who have won wrestling honors the past two seasons, and

of the year."

Knorr listed as team member

we should be at our best strength

Knorr listed as team members for the road trip John Dooley, 123-pound senior from Wichita; Arlen Keith, 130-pound sophomore from Oberlin; Larry Word, 137-pound senior from Wellington; Dee Gard, 147-pound senior from Goodland; Wayne Stanley, 157-pound junior from Douglass; Jerry Allen, 167-pound senior from Canby, Ore.; Charles Kelly, 177-pound sophomore from Norcatur; and Don Darter, senior

heavyweight from Douglass.

Allen, Gard, Stanley and Word are undefeated this season. Gard, who won his first 10 matches in a row last season, may be the Wlidcats' best this year.

Dooley, Big Eight 115-pound champion last season who was named honorary Wildcat captain by his teammates, lost by decisions his first two matches this season, but won his third match and may be rounding into top form, Knorr feels.

IM Cage Results

Quarter-final play in intramural basketball competition last night saw South Jardine II defeat Jr. AVMA, 23-14, and the Fat Daddies bounce DSF, 40-29.

South Jardine II will meet Arapaho and the Fat Daddies will take on Smith Scholarship House Thursday in semi-final play in the independent division. Semi-final play will start Thursday night in the fraternity division with Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi playing Sigma Nu.



Financially, that is! If you find yourself in a predicament where saving seems next to impossible, you'd be wise to get a head start on the future with a guaranteed savings plan—one with protection features, too!

Beginning your life insurance program now gives you the advantage of lower premiums. We'll be glad to talk with you about a variety of plans from which you can choose. Your plan can be tailored to your individual needs.

JOHN M. NELSON
Superviser
Moro PR 8-

KEN McCOSH, Agent

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

STUDENTS

Who Won't Be Back Next Semester

May Receive a

ROYAL PURPLE

1961

by paying
\$3
at the
Student Publications Office
Kedzie 103

AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF \$1

IS MADE IF BOOK

IS TO BE MAILED

Gymnasts To KU

K-State's gymnastics team will take on the University of Kansas gymnastics team in dual competition Friday at 3 p.m. at Lawrence.

The Wildcat gym team defeated Kansas earlier this season in Ahearn Fieldhouse. 70-38. but coach Frank Thompson expects the Jayhawks to be stronger on their home floor and expects the competition to be close.

K-State has won one other dual meet this season, defeating Fort Hays State, 79-23, which extends the Wildcat undefeated season of last year to eight consecutive wins in dual competition.

Kansas has defeated Oklahoma State, 60-40, in their only meet since the loss to K-State earlier in the season. Bob Lockwood will lead the Jayhawks and

will receive experienced help in Clayton Lang and Mike Zwink.

Co-captains Bob Rector and Mike Dziura will lead the Wild-cat team with strong support from Ivan Loomis and David Spence. All four of these gymnasts scored over 100 points in competition last season.

'Thompson said he expected strong showings from Eldon Pickenpaugh, side horse, David Cudney, free exercise and Don Kraske in rebound tumbling (trampoline).

Wildcat entries:

Free exercise—Dziura, Rector and Cudney; rebound tumbling —Krasko and Richard Page; side horse—Pickenpaugh, Spence and Cudney; hi-bar—Rector, Krasko and Clayton Depue; parallel bars—Dziura, Rector and Krasko; flying rings—Rector, Loomis and Dziura.



Launderama Grand Opening

FREE WASH & DRY

No Limit Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ample Space Plenty of Lounging Area

23 nine-pound Washers
4 double loaders
6 giant commercial dryers
Zero soft water

24-HOUR SERVICE AFTER
GRAND OPENING
20c Wash 10c Dry

1129 MORO Aggieville

A Kansas State University scientist is using models constructed of ping-pong balls and cork to interpret basic science to young students.

Jack Lambert, associate professor of chemistry, started building the models to help graduate

Judo Instructions Begin Tomorrow

Lessons in judo will begin tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the west wrestling room of Ahearn Gymnasium for anyone interested in learning the art of self-defense. announced Isaac Wakabayashi, instructor in electrical engineer-

This meeting is scheduled to organize a club of students interested in judo. Meetings will be regularly on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Persons with experience in judo have been asked to come and work out with the group.

students visualize chemical elements and compounds in three dimensions. But he finds the models fascinating to young and old alike and uses them for frequent talks before school groups, even down to the elementary school level.

Lambert says three-dimensional models are absolutely necessary for teaching chemistry and other basic sciences. With these teaching aids, he sees no reason why chemistry, and other basic sciences as well, should not be introduced into the instructional program on the elementary level.

Using models provides a student with a fairly accurate picture of the structure with which he is dealing, Lambert states.

He uses inexpensive ping-pong balls to represent negatively charged particles in molecules and cork balls to represent the positively charged.

While it would be impossible to make a model of every compound that exists, Lambert believes 21 basic models will illustrate the fundamental ways in which nature picks its compounds. He already has eighteen of these models and expects to build the other three in the not too distant future.

"My work with these structural models has shown me how much basic science we aren't teaching in grade schools, high schools and colleges," comments Professor Lambert. He adds that young students can grasp the meaning of models about as well as adults. This is particularly true at the time the students study geometry in high school.

Through the years teachers have been using ball and stick type models in organic chemistry classes. However, Lambert prefers the more compact pingpong ball models since they more closely resemble molecules, especially for beginning students.

Wednesday, January 11, 1961-8 KS Places Second In Texas Tourney

A Kansas State University debate team placed second in the Golden Spread Forensic Meet in Amarillo, Texas, this past weekend. Another team journeyed to McPherson College for a practice tournament.

Deanna Atkinson, Psy Jr, and Kathleen Bryson, Sp Jr, won the second place trophy in the senior women's division of the Golden Spread Meet. Thirty-two schools, including the University of Arizona, Oklahoma University, New Mexico University, Baylor and Colorado University, partici-

Other K-Staters participating included Larry Dimmit, PrL Soph, Jim Dean, PrL Soph, Berna Wingate, Sp Fr, Linda Krueg-

Conference Coordinates

er, Eng Soph, Bill Robinson, NE Jr, Ed McConwell, Acct & PrL Soph, Gary Kepley, AgE Soph, and Jan Flora, Phys Soph.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Placing In the finals of the individual events were Gary Kepley in the junior men's oratory. Larry Dimmit in the junior men's extemporaneous, Jim Dean in senior men's extemporaneous and Deanna Atkinson in the senior women's extemporaneous.

In the McPherson College Practice Tournament K-State won four out of eight debates. Debaters participating in the practice session were Charles Rostocil, NE Fr, David McMullen, BA Fr, Roger Brannan, Sp Jr, and Howard Libengood, Sp

Blue Key Representatives Attend National Confab

Bob Lewis, AH Sr. and Chester Peters, director of the Placement Bureau and faculty adviser to Blue Key, were representatives of the Kansas State chapter of the senior men's honorary to its national convention held in Kansas City during Christmas recess. Eighty-six chapters from all parts of the country attended.

"The Kansas State chapter stands very well in the national organization," Lewis said. "Ours was one of the most exclusive groups we found."

Lewis went on to say that the purpose of Blue Key varies from school to school with some chapters being almost exclusively social groups.

The two Kansas State delegates were joint leaders in a group discussion on honorary memberships, "We are also unique in this area," Lewis said. "In 34 years at Kansas State,

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, Jan. 11
Faculty Luncheon, SU Walnut
Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key Lunch, SU 201 and 202,

Traffic Appeals Board, SU 207,

Off-Campus Women, SU 203, 5:15 p.m. KSU Soccer Club, SU 203, 6:30 p.m. Dames Club Swimming, Nichols 2,

Dames Club Swimming, Nichols 2, 7 p.m.

Dames Club Intermediate Bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Beginning Bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Browsing Library Committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.

MENC Lunch, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:50 a.m.

Housemother's Bridge, SU 208, 2 p.m.

p.m. American Nuclear Society, JA 218.

4 p.m.

Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.

Cinema 16—"The Importance of
Being Earnest," SU Little Thea-

ter, 4 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Movie Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.

Campus Entertainment Booking and Talent, SU Walnut Dining

Room, 4 p.m. Union Program Council, SU 202, 5

p.m.

Hospitality Publicity Committee,
SU 204, 5 p.m.

Engineering Council, SU 206, 5

KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m. Dance Instruction, SU Main Ball-

Blue Key has awarded only one honorary membership, that one being to Dean A. D. "Dad" Weber. Many chapters initiate as many as five or six honorary

memberships in one year." Blue Key at Kansas State initiates twelve or thirteen senior men each year and is one of 114 chapters in the United States. K-State has the only chapter in Kansas.

States' Aging Programs Kansans have an average life span exceeded by only four states for white males and three states for white females. The Sunflower State ranks sixth among the states in the percentage of

The importance the first White House Conference on Aging, which ends tomorrow in Washington, D.C., can have for Kansas citizens, was pointed out by one of the 24 Kansas delegates, Mrs. Vivian Briggs.

population 65 years of age and

Mrs. Briggs, an extension

distance to campus. 1605 Humbolt. Phone 6-5057 late afternoons.

WANTED

Student wishing work as kitchen boys now and next semester. Con-tact John Borgerding at 9-2351. 66-68

Roommate to share apartment with two upperclassmen. \$75.00 per month plus lights and phone. Across from Nichols. Call JE 9-3059. 66-70

Smart young man, to apartment. Call PR 6-7996

specialist in family life at K-State, explains the purpose of the White House Conference on Aging, established by a 1958 law. The nationwide meeting of persons representing all aspects of aging is designed to plan and coordinate programs for the aging by all government agencies. Reports from the event will include facts and recommendations for future research and action in the field of aging.

Theme for the conference is "Aging with a Future—Every Citizen's Concern." The Kansas delegation will return with ideas and information to use in making the theme a meaningful reality to the citizens of this state.

As an extension home economist, Mrs. Briggs conducts an educational program concerning the aging situation with emphasis on preparation for retirement. She works with home demonstration unit programs, home economics extension programs for the public, does radio and press material and publications.

The White House Conference on Aging has added importance for Kansans considering that in 32 counties, concentrated in the

Southeast, North Central and Northeast areas, at least 15 per cent of the population is 65 years of age or older.

The smallest percentage of "senior citizens" are found in Southwest Kansas and in the four counties making up the metropolitan areas of the state.



Wish I Could Forage Up Some Scheu's Food!"

You, in 1961, can afford and enjoy it at low, low cost.

- Crisp Fried Chicken
- Rosy, tender cuts of Kansas City beef
- Wonderful Steaks and Chops.

Headquarters

5TH and POYNTZ

THE FAMILY HOUSE K-State's Downtown

Collegian Classifieds

5:30 p.m.

over.

FOR RENT OR SALE ON CONTRACT

1959-46' x 10', 2 bedroom Liberty Mobile Home. Phone 8-3

FOR SALE

63 coil Baby crib mattress. 34 size (23x46"). Used several months. Reasonable. Call JE 9-2622.

1958 New Moon mobile home— 35 x 8. Front kitchen and single bedroom. 113 Blue Valley Trailer Court. Phone 6-4512. 67-71

Will sell my share in semester vacation ski trip at a reduced price. Call 6-7654 Kent Drew. 67-69

FOR RENT

Rooms for men, second door from the campus. Call 8-4796 after 4 or anytime Saturday or Sunday. 65-69

Large, comfortable room for two men students, private entrance and bath. Close to college. Board if desired. 327 North 15th Phone 9-3522.

Apartment for four boys. Private entrance and bath. Walking

Study in **Southern France**

Foreign Language and Literature, European Studies.

academic year for American undergraduates at the University of Aix-Marseille with classes in English or French to satisfy curriculum requirements.

Students may live in French

Tuition, trans - Atlantic fares, room and board at about

Applications by March 15th

For information write by air-mail to

Institute for **American Universities** 21 rue Gaston-de-Saporta

AIX-EN-PROVENCE.

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A Tale of the Christ

11 ACADEMY AWARDS

including "BEST PICTURE"!

WILLIAM WYLER

HAYA HARAREET · STEPHEN BOYD BUGH GRIFFITH · MARTHA SCOTT WITH CATHY O'DONNELL · SAM JAFFE

KARL TUNBERG · SAM ZIMBALIST

CAMERA 65 TECHNICOLOR!

A SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

Now Showing Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30

PRICES: WEEK DAYS MAT. \$1.00 EVE. \$1.25 SAT., SUN. \$1.25 ALL DAY CHILDREN 75c

-PLEASE NOTE-Opens Matinee 12:30—Closes 1:30 Opens Evening 6:30—Closes 7:30 BOX OFFICE

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS

Phone 8-2920

room, 7 p.m.

Ski Trip Participants, SU Ballroom A, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205,
7:15 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Importance of Being Earnest," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Concert, University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

04 N. 3rd



Y-ORPHEUM SKITS take hours of planning before sororities and fraternities can stage their productions. Working on the Delt-Kappa skit are Doug Archer, Math Sr; Dave Rehfeld, Phys Ed Jr; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Sr, and Marilyn Grove, Eng Sr.

Kansas State LOILEGIAN

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 12, 1961

NUMBER 69

'On Borrowed Time' Opens Here Tonight

By BART EVERETT

Death, a boy and a tree are combined to form one of the funniest grim plays ever written. The K-State Players open "On Borrowed Time' under the direction of Jim Stephenson, associate professor of speech, this evening in Williams Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play concerns a young boy, Pud, played by John Stephenson, the 10-year-old son of the director. Pud's parents have been killed in an auto accident, and he is living with his grandparents.

About the time Grandma, portrayed by Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Sr, decides she is too old to raise Pud, Pud's aunt starts to campaign for Pud's guardianship. It is clear that Auntie is interested only in the \$15,000 left to Pud by his parents.

Now Grannie dies, and Auntie is left with the task of proving Gramps, played by Charles Peak, Sp Soph, to be insane. If she can do this, Pud will be in her custody.

She sets a trap, and Gramps falls into it. "Death" comes in the form of an earthly being to take Gramps away. Only Gramps and Pud are able to see "Death".

Gramps, who is not quite ready to go, cleverly gets "Death" stuck up in an apple tree. "Death" can't get out of the tree, and consequently can't kill anybody.

In the meantime, everybody

thinks Gramps is insane and wicked old auntie is about to get custody of Pud. Gramps and Pud finally get things worked out in a pretty tricky conclusion. It would hardly be fair to say, however, that everyone lived happly ever after.

Ticket Deadline Nears For KSU-OU Contest

The deadline for the purchase of tickets for the Kansas State-Oklahoma basketball game at Norman, Okla., Feb. 4 is 5 p.m. today, announced Rich Haas, PEM Jr, publicity chairman of the Union Games Committee. The tickets may be purchased in the Activities Center. The games committee is planning a student migration and will arrange for bus transportation if enough students are interested.

Seniors Eye Interviews Leading to Fellowships

Two K-State seniors seeking graduate scholarships leading to a professional teaching career were interviewed this week by a selection committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said Brewster Rogerson, associate professor of English.

The students were Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr, and Joyce Rogers, Mth Sr. They were interviewed by the regional committee of educators, the chairman of which is Dean Walter Wright of the University of Nebraska. Seniors being interviewed in Kansas City came from universities in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska.

Fifteen regional committees throughout the United States and Canada are now interviewing university geniors. The names of all those interviewed will then be submitted to a Na-

tional Selection Committee for final consideration.

Each Wilson Fellow receives \$1,500 for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances for first year of graduate study at any university of his choice in the United States or Canada.

More than 1,000 Wilson Fellowships are to be awarded for the academic year 1961-1962. The project is the major activity of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which administers the program under a \$24,500,000 grant by the Ford Foundation. The program is designed to ease a shortage of college teachers, primarily in the social sciences and humanities.

The Foundation recently announced that nominations for the Fellowships for the coming academic year totaled 10,000, an increase of 24 per cent over last

The two students interviewed were chosen from eleven K-State seniors who were nominated by K-State professors. All nominees submitted a transcript of their grades, a written essay, and letters of recommendation. On the basis of these three factors, the regional finalists were selected to be interviewed in Kansas City.

Groups To Utilize Centennial Theme

All K-State organizations should begin plans to incorporate the Kansas Centennial idea into their various group activities for this year, stressed Bill Koch, KSU Centennial chairman.

Creative talents of students, especially in drama, music and audio-visual arts, can be utilized to make the celebration a success.

Koch also encouraged the groups to begin writing a history of their organizations. "The purpose of the history," he said, "is not just to look into the past, but to look to the past with the hope of living a better today and possibly a future with more assurance."

A meeting of the officers of

all campus organizations will be called by Koch at the first of next semester to discuss Centennial plans. He encouraged the groups to contact him when any Centennial plans were made so that he could help them with the publicity or in any other way.

Several events have already been scheduled at K-State to commemorate Kansas' 100th birthday.

An art exhibition and show will display art commemorating Kansas history. The Kansas Livestock Feeders' Day will have a special program on 100 years of livestock progress. Kansas 4-H clubs will hold a State 4-H Club Centennial Year Roundup.

K-Staters Eligible For Two Awards

A \$1,500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in social service will be awarded to a graduate of an accredited college or university. This award is being given by Alpha Xi Delta fraternity as a part of its natinal philanthropic program.

Interested persons may obtain applications for the Fellowship at this time from Mary Ann

Evan Griffith Dies Today

Evan Griffith, president of K-State's Endowment Association since its organization in 1946, died early this morning at St. Mary's Hospital where he had been following a heart attack in November.

Mr. Griffith, a 1922 graduate of K-State, was chairman of the board and former president of the Union National Bank. He was also a former mayor of Manhattan.

"It's impossible to assess the loss to the Endowment Association," said Kenneth Heywood, director. "I don't suppose anyone knows how much Mr. Griffith really did for other people. His death is a blow to this organization, the city, state and everyone concerned."

Pearce, 601 Fairchild Terrace. Deadline for filing an application is March 1, 1961.

One-hundred dollars will be given to the outstanding agronomy student attending K-State by the Kansas Seed Dealers Association at its winter convention held in Wichita tomorrow and Saturday. Wayne L. Fowler, secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association said this is an annual event sponsored by the Kansas Seed Dealers.

Several members of the Department of Agronomy and the Kansas Crop Improvement Association are attending the meeting. Dr. Raymond V. Olson and Alfred J. Casady will participate in a panel discussion on sorghum research a Ted L. Walter will give a per on variety testing.

Ad Positions Available On University Collegian

·····

Positions are now available on the business staff of the spring Collegian. Staff members get experience in selling advertisements to local merchants and servicing their accounts. One hour of credit is earned. Those interested should contact Doris Miller, TJ Sr, business manager, at extension 283 or PR 6-8831.



ICE SKATING could become a popular sport at K-State if the weather ever gets cold enough to freeze the water. The rink, located between the Animal Industries building and Umberger Hall, hasn't been able to hold water long enough yet. Skating days will be announced and there will be no charge.

Council Potential Unused In Do-Nothing Semester

WHEN THE present Student Council members took over office last spring, we were looking forward to great things. They had the potential leadership to really go places during their tenure. We sat down the other night to evaluate their actions thus far, and unfortunately, were forced to conclude that they haven't done much.

APPARENTLY the Council is busy every meeting. The sessions are usually quite lengthy and cover a wide area of committee reports and business.

PERHAPS the Council is so busy taking care of such things as how much money to allot AWS or the Model UN, or listening to progress reports by Blue Key or Chimes on Homecoming or Parent's Day that it doesn't have time to explore the areas it has delegated to itself.

THE COUNCIL as a whole has tried to take definite action by drawing resolutions to reconsider the student parking and new 18-day drop limit issues.

THEY HAVE also presented a proposal for the purpose of bettering Faculty Senate-Student Council communications by allowing the SGA president and Student Council chairman to attend meetings of the Faculty Senate when topics of special student interest were to be considered. All these were either ignored or vetoed by the faculty and administration considering the suggestions. The reason might be because of the way the Council presented them.

ALTHOUGH the resolution concerning the parking problem was defeated, it was decided by the Council to have hearings on the problem, and a special committee was to have been appointed. The committee was not appointed and the hearings have not been conducted.

THE COUNCIL approved other plans which involved the appointment of special committees to look into the possibility of doing away with compulsory ROTC, furthering public relations, investigating the health insurance plan as it now stands and organizing a leadership school. Progress in these areas has been slow and just recently the public relations committee was appointed.

THERE ARE happenings in the Council's favor too. The assembly committee and a committee to investigate including a small bookstore in the Union addition were appointed early and have been functioning effectively.

THE COUNCIL arranged for the Municipal Swimming Pool to be open for students just before the beginning of the fall term and made changes in the Tribunal (the value of these changes is still debatable) last spring. In addition, the Council has carried on a limited campaign to educate students about the National Students Association.

IN REVIEWING the progress of the Council, it seems that the reason why it has been slowed in the more important areas where it should be working is that committees to do the jobs have not been appointed. This reflects on the committee coordinating staff which appoints those committees.

THEREFORE, it is not fair to consider the entire Council at fault. Rather, individuals, and especially those in charge of appointing committees, need to function more efficiently. There are only two months left before the next election.—WCE



Psychological War Requires Readiness

Fort Leavenworth, UPI—Students and faculty at the U.S. Army's famed Command and General Staff College were told Wednesday that if this country fails to give full recognition to the importance of psychological warfare, it runs the risk of "total war or surrender."

Charles D. Jackson, publisher of Life Magaine and a member of a committee appointed in 1953 to advise president Eisenhower on psychological warfare, said the Communists are masters at the art of influencing population opinion, which they consider a vital part of their arsenal in the cold war.

If the United States is to "avoid being placed constantly in the position of reacting to Communist actions, and begin taking the initiative ourselves," we must fully recognize the importance of psychological warfare.

Otherwise, Jackson said, we

may one day "find ourselves on a continent beseiged with Communist governments firmly entrenched within countries we now consider allies."

"In this event," he said, "the only alternative available to us would be total war or surrender." Jackson said.

The economic rebirth in Western Europe, he said, has been possible only because of the shield against Communist aggression provided by NATO. This shield now is threatened through the Communist-created Berlin crisis.

He said that if the United States makes a concession on the Berlin issue without like action by Russia, the faith of the West German people in the United States will be seriously shaken. He said the ultimate result could be "the end of NATO as an effective barrier against overt Communist aggression."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press

Campos Office—Reazie Hall	Diai 203
One year at University Post Office or outside	Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County	\$3.00
One year in Riley County	\$5.50
One semester in Riley County	\$3.50

Business Department Discourages Drops

By NANCY NICHOLS

A new University ruling will go into effect in February whereby any student dropping a course 18 days after the semester begins will receive a grade of "Wd" or "F" which will be recorded on the student's official record.

Under the present policy, a student may drop a course within a nine-week period without receiving a failing or passing grade.

The new policy appears to be part of a broad program to maintain high academic standards at Kansas State University.

This change in policy reflects the Department of Business Administration's current attitude toward withdrawals. Throughout the fall semester, the Business Administration departmental advisers have been discouraging students from dropping courses, by generally refusing to issue reassignment slips before the nineweek deadline in cases in which the student was clearly failing a course. If after nine weeks the student insisted on dropping the course, an "F" was recorded on the transcript.

Department Head C. Clyde Jones has several reasons for backing his present course withdrawal policy. First of all he believes a student's transcript should reflect accurately his university performance. This is not possible when a student is allowed to continue in a course for several weeks and then withdraw without an entry being made on his official record.

Second, indiscriminate drop-

second, indiscriminate dropping of courses impairs a student's normal progress in following the course sequence in his curriculum. Dr. Jones was "shocked" to discover a number of juniors and seniors had not yet completed Written Communications I and II.

Dr. Jones also believes that these departmental policies will encourage a student to accept responsibility and will develop his capacity for carrying out obligations.

The present policy of the Department of Business Administration has not prevented students from dropping courses, as evidenced by the fact that 300 reassignments were made in the department during the fall semester It has forced students to bear the consequences and to consider their course of study more carefully. As a result, Dr. Jones personally believes that Business Administration students will easily make the transition to the new university regulation.

Manufacture of Rockets Dates from 14th Century

By UPI

Contrary to some belief, solidpropelled rockets are hardly new—that is, unless you consider the discovery of America itself new.

Around the year 1300, some enterprising Chinese concocted and launched a gadget they called a "fire arrow," and promptly scared the daylights out of their mongol enemies. The fire arrow was simply a tube loaded with a gunpowder-like substance.

Crude as it was, this invention was the first solid-propelled rocket, and the granddaddy of some of America's most potent ballistic missiles, including the Navy's submarine-launched Polaris.

The "rocket's red glare" described by Frances Scott Key in the "Star Spangled Banner" also was a solid-fueled missile. But this branch of rocketry fell upon black days when American, German and Russian scientists began developing liquid-fueled rockets in the early 20th century.

Liquid fuels, it was discovered, developed a greater "specific impulse"—a scientific term for the measurement of energy available from a propellant. This generally holds true even today.

All American and Russian space satellites have been boosted by liquid-fueled rockets—generally modified versions of ballistic missiles developed primarily for military uses.

But one problem with liquidpropelled military rockets is defending them. It's one thing to set up a big rocket and aim it at an enemy. It's quite another to cart the missile and its volatile fuels from place to place to avoid being hit. More mobility was needed.

American scientists found solid propellants, stuffed delicately into a rocket casing in firecracker fashion, the best possibility. Solid fuels have been developed with the idea that they must be easily handled by field troops, most of whom have had little technical training.

The Polaris, possibly America's most renowned nuclear weapon, became a solid-fueled missile for this reason. Naval experts decided that hauling dangerous and explosive liquid propellants aboard nuclear submarines was altogether too great a risk.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NASA, and the Air Force have a cooperative development going called Scout, a rocket made inexpensive because it uses solid fuel. Scouts will be used in space probes and in launching small earth satellites.

NASA already has ordered studies for "super-size" solid-fueled rocket boosters it claims would be far more powerful on a weight-for-weight basis than existing liquid-fueled rockets. These studies are to be completed in six months.

Under this project, temporarily designated simply 3059, scientists will delve deeper into more "exotic" solid fuels, including those which can be developed from energy-laden lithium compounds.

Most solid-fueled missiles pres-

ently being flown in the United States use nitroglycerine, nitrocellulose, ammonium nitrate, ammonium perchlorate and plastics such as polyurethane.

The greater mobility of solidfueled rockets also may grant scientists a cherished dream the firing of space shots from the most advantageous spots on earth. An official of Aeroet-General Corp., said recently that such space rocket launching at sea "are just around the corner."

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Washington—Rep. Carl Elliott, D-Ala., on the report calling for a four-year, \$10 billion for the nation's schools:

"The enormity of the need challenges us to get going and do something about it."

Miami — The Rev. Robert Hough who fled Cuba following the break in diplomatic relations with the United States:

"The country is in a more or less hysterical stage."

New York — Computer programmer Donald Englund, stating that one asset of a computer as a teaching machine is that it will never bawl out slow students:

"Those computers have infinite patience. They don't get emotional."

Cats Risk High Ranking; Meet Sooners Saturday

K-State has a 10-2 basketball record, a nine-game winning streak, and sixth and ninth-place rankings in two national wire service coaches' polls. But all this is at stake Saturday night when the Wildcats face Oklahoma University at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

"Things couldn't be any more set up for us to be run over," said Tex Winter, Wildcat coach, who remembers well the 58-35 shellacking the Sooners handed K-State at Norman last yeara loss that denied the Wildcats outright title to the Big Eight championship.

"Oklahoma is big and strong, and they can shoot well," points out Winter. "They can play defense, too. We'll have to hit well from around the fringe, since they tend to jam up the center to stop our regular patterns off the post.

"I can't understand how we won from them by the score we did in the pre-season tournament," Winter said of the 73-52 beating the Wildcats handed the Sooners in the Kansas City tourney meeting.

With the Wildcats rolling along, counting nothing but wins in their nine games since Dec. 10, the Sooners have seen an impressive 8-1 record dwindle to 8-4 with three successive losses.

Since their loss to the 'Cats in Kansas City, the Sooners have dropped decisions to Iowa State and Kansas. The latter was a narrow, 58-53, decision which prompts Winter to worry more. "Any team that plays Kansas that close can beat anybody in the league on a good night," Winter stated.

Does the Wildcat coach worry about any buildup in pressure from K-State's win string?

"None at all," he said. "In fact, I never remember how many we have won in a row until someone reminds me. I'm sure it's the same with the players. We are much more concerned with the game ahead of us."

Is there a chance the string might breed overconfidence?

"I don't see how, particularly for this game with Oklahoma," Winter said. "We'll never forget that Norman game of last season. That's the first time a team I have coached ever was

Tankers Host OU

K-State's seven-man swimming team, one of the smallest in the nation, faces Oklahoma University here in the Nichols Gymnasium pool Friday evening in the second home match in a row for the Wildcats. The meet is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcat tankers dropped two earlier meets this season and will meet the Sooners for the first time of the year. K-State lost to Emporia State at Emporia and to Pittsburg State at

The Sooners, who dominated the Big Eight and finished 12th in the NCAA meet last season, return three swimmers who won five conference individual titles last year-Johnnie Day, Carl Zahn and Gordon Collet.

K-State's best hopes lie with Dave Hinderliter, Wichita senior who won three events against Pittsburg, and Fred Peterson, Wichita sophomore who set a pool record in the 200-yard breast stroke against Pittsburg with a clocking of 2:41.9.

BEN'S Barber Shop 102 South Third Ben Klaus

held to less than 50 points. We fit in the strong bench the Wildwere soundly whipped.

"We are playing well nowprobably the best we have played this season," he added. "Our worry is in how hard to work the squad in order to keep the fine edge they have attained. We are playing only five January games, and the first four of them are spaced a week apart. We will be in trouble if we lose our enthusiasm in those lulls between games."

K-State has used the same five starters in its last three games, after rapid sorting of starters in earlier games, Does this mean the Wildcats have arrived at a set of "regulars?"

"For the time being, yes," he said. "But we can change awfully fast if any of those first five let down. Our reserves are that close to the starters."

Winter sees a three-way bene-

cats currently have on tap. First, it offers insurance against "bad" nights by the regulars, since he can insert reserves with no noticeable slackening of team ability; second, the reserves keep pressure on the starters-providing incentive for all-out play; and third, since the reserves know how close they are in ability to the first five, team morale as a whole is stronger.

Although the Wildcats have won eight of the last nine games from Oklahoma, the Sooners lead, 52-42, in the longtime series dating from 1920.

Probable starters:

K-State Pos. Oklahoma Comley (6-5) (6-7) Fouts McKenzie (6-5) F (6-5) Lee Price (6-5) C (6-8) Eth'ridge Peithm'n (6-1) G (6-3) Kernek Ewy(6-0) G (6-3) McCurdy

Get the Top Ten This Week

"Will You Love Me Tomorrow" "Wonderland By Night" "Hoochi Coochi Coo" "Baby Oh Baby" "Your Sixteen" "Angel Baby" "Rubber Ball" "Shop Around" "Calcutta" "Ruby"

We Have 4 Track Prerecorded Records

Yeo & Trubey Electric Co.

AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

SPACE TECHNOLOGY LABORATORIES INVITES

Mathematicians & Physical Scientists TO DISCUSS CAREERS IN

Scientific Computer Programming

WITH STL REPRESENTATIVES, ON-CAMPUS

JANUARY 16, 1961

Challenging new problems in the areas of aerodynamics, celestial mechanics, tracking and trajectory analysis, systems simulation, and test evaluation require individuals with more than the usual inclination toward, and qualifications in, computer-oriented mathematics.

Space Technology Laboratories' Computation and Data Reduction Center, located in Southern California, is one of the nation's largest and most advanced computational facilities. Its staff members daily utilize two IBM 7090's and sophisticated data reduction systems to solve problems arising in the Air Force ballistic missile program and and space flight studies.

STL offers opportunity for: association with a superior technical staff headed by progressive management; participation in unusually challenging computation and data reduction problems; professional growth; and for advancement within a stimulating and creative environment.

Arrange for an on-campus interview by contacting your placement office, or, address your resume to: College Relations, Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., P.O. Box 95004, Los Angeles 45, California.



SPACE TECHNOLOGY LABORATORIES, INC.

a subsidiary of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc.

Intramural Standings

With the advent of intramural activity being completed in golf, touch fotoball, single horseshoes, single handball, single tennis and swimming and with the results of free throw, basketball, volleyball, badminton doubles, table tennis, horseshoe doubles, handball doubles, softball and outdoor track, it then appears that Beta Theta Pi and the KS Vets are leading their respective divisions.

Beta Theta Pi has accumulated a total of 3881/2 points and the KS Vets have racked up 224. In the fraternity division, following the Betas are Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 200, Sigma Chi with 188, Delta Tau Delta with 183 and Kappa Sigma with 181 to round out the first five.

Eratomity distal

3381/
200
188
183
181
176
168
156 1/
156
<u> </u>

10. Alpha Kappa Lambda 147

Independent division:

 1. KS Vets
 224

 2. Smith Scholarship House 178

 3. South Jardine I
 167

 4. Tonkawa
 161

 5. Kasbah
 150

CINEMA 16

The Importance of Being Earnest

This spoof of upper-crust British life is theater at its best, drama at its wittiest, and pure fun at its most hilarious level. Wilde's play has justly been called the greatest farce in the English language.

Thursday, Jan. 12 7:30 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Klepper Oil Company—Bay Service

South end of 17th Street

SPECIAL-Permanent Antifreeze-to go! Prestone or Zerex-\$1.79 per gal. Globe-\$1.69 per gal.

OIL SPECIAL-6 quarts or over to go

Bay-25c per qt. Hi-Vi-25c per qt. Havoline-29c per qt.

Conoco-29c per qt. Pennzoil-35c per qt. Mobil-35c per qt.

Wash your own car-25c Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS-20% OFF FRAM FILTERS-20% OFF FISK TIRES-80% OFF LIST

ASK FOR OUR COLLEGE SPECIAL

KLEPPER OIL COMPANY Tom Dunn, Mgr.

STUDENTS

Who Won't Be Back

Next Semester

May Receive a 1961

ROYAL PURPLE

by paying

at the

Student Publications Office Kedzie 103

AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF \$1 IS MADE IF BOOK IS TO BE MAILED

K-State Increases Offerings In Evening Class Program

Three new courses have been added to the Department of Continuing Education's evening college and extension class program. The department has also started a series of non-credit courses for adults to be taught in informal discussion groups, according to Carl Booton, instructor in Continuing Educa-

"Modern England," "Political Geography," and "Elements of Statistics" have been added to the spring semester curriculum of the evening college and extension class program.

Other courses in the program will be "Appreciation of Art," "Painting and Drawing," "English Literature." "The U.S. Since 1865," "American Economic History," "India and Southeast Asia," "Biology II," "General Geology," "French II," and "Descriptive Anatomy."

Six courses offered at Fort Riley last semester will be repeated. They are "Accounting II," "Business Law II," "Economics I," "English Composition II," "Plane Trigonometry," "German II," and "Oral Communications."

Registration for the classes on the campus will be in room 201, Umberger Hall, until Jan. 24. Fort Riley registrations will be taken at 15 field locations in that area, or by mail.

Adult non-credit classes, to be offered during January and February, have been designed in response to requests. They will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. one night a week from Jan. 16 to Feb. 27. An enrollment fee of \$10 may be paid in Umberger 301 in person or by mail.

Courses offered will be "Practice Speaking," "Investments," "Parliamentary Procedure," "Ceramics," "Secretarial Skills," and "Beginning French, German, Spanish or Russian," taught by the conversational method.

Courses designed for discussion groups meeting in local homes are "Great Decisions-1961," "Great Issues in Education," and "Great Books."

Non-credit courses in bookkeeping and English Proficiency of 15 assignments will also be offered. Enrollment fees will be \$15, paid by mail or in room 313 in Umberger Hall.

Wide Background Being an authority on public administration, political theory

Dr. Yuan Reveals

and foreign diplomacy is the creditable background Dr. S. C. Yuan, assistant professor of political science, brought with him to Kansas State.

Dr. Yuan received his education in the United States and China. He received his A.B. from Fu Jen University in Peiping. He then came to the United States and began studying at Harvard in 1936. At Harvard, Yuan studied public administration and political theory and received his master's and doctor's degrees.

During World War II, Yuan was executive secretary in the ministry of economic affairs in Chung King. He served in China's diplomatic service in 1947 and in 1949 was political adviser to the chief of the Allied Council in Japan.

He returned to the United States in 1955. In 1957, he became head of the Political Science Department at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. The next year, he served as a visiting assistant professor of public administration at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Yuan came to Kansas State at the begining of the spring

semester, 1960. He hopes to bring public administration, far eastern relations and political theory courses into the political science curriculum here.

Next semester he will be teaching his own courses for the first time. Up to now, he has been filling in for other instructors in the department.

MGA Becomes CCUN Affiliate

K-State's Model General Assembly is affiliated this year with the Collegiate Council for United Nations, according to Bert Biles, PrL Jr, Secretary-General.

The CCUN is the student affiliate of the American Association for United Nations. Its duty is to educate persons about the UN and to promote support for its principles and aims on the college level; the AAUN does the same work on the community at large.

Celebrating its fourteenth anniversary this year, the CCUN is represented on more than 275 U.S. college campuses.

Jim Romig's

Service

601 N. Manhattan

Lubrication

Havoline Oil

Wash

Tires & Batteries

High School Visitations Help Public Relations

The contacts made with prospective students through the high school visitation program are important in the public relations of K-State, said Robert Sigg, Admissions counselor, in a recent interview.

Last year students from approximately 260 Kansas high schools were contacted through either group conferences or individual interviews. An even larger number of schools will be included in the visitation program this year, Sigg said.

Staff members from the Admissions and Registrar office and several faculty members from the various schools conduct the conferences and interviews. As many as 20 or 30 schools are contacted each trip either individually or at an organized college day with several schools attending.

A wide variety of information about K-State is presented at the conferences. The group conducting the visits stresses such aspects of the university as the educational offerings, admission requirements, costs, financial assistance, etxracurricular activities, special service to students, instructional methods and housing information.

All types of literature including the Student Catalog are distributed, and picture slides of the campus are sometimes shown.

Any high school student who shows a particular interest in K-State is asked to fill out an information card. The cards are kept on file in the Admissions office, and additional contact is made with the students. More than 4,000 high school students have already indicated an interest in K-State.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 12
Browsing Library Committee, SU
206, 11 a.m.
NENC lunch, SU Walnut Dining
Room, 11:50 a.m.
Housemother's bridge, SU 206, 2 American Nuclear Society, JA 218,

4 p.m.

Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.

Cinema 16—"The Importance of Being Earnest," SU Little
Theater, 4 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Campus Entertainment Booking

Campus Entertainment Booking and Talent, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m. Movies Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m. Union Program Council, SU 202, 5

p.m.

Hospitality Publicity Committee,
SU 205, 5 p.m.

Engineering Council, SU 206, 5 KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.

Dance Instruction, SU Main Ballroom, 7 p.m. Ski Trip participants, SU Ball-room A, 7 p.m. Chancery Club, SU 207, 7 p.m. Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7:15 p.m. Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7:30 Cinema 16—"The Importance of

p.m.
Being Earnest," SU Little
Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Men's and Women's Glee Clubs
concert, University Auditorium,

Friday, Jan. 13

IBM 650 Advisory Committee luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.

Jazz—Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi, SU Ballroom A, 4

p.m.
KSU Library Association, SU Walnut Dining Room, 6 p.m.
Economics and Sociology dessert,
SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Sertoma Club, SU Ballroom A,

6:30 p.m.

Faculty Folk dance, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Picnic," SU Little
Theater, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Picnic," SU Little
Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR RENT OR SALE ON CONTRACT

1959-46' x 10', 2 bedroom Liberty Mobile Home. Phone 8-3194.

FOR SALE

1958 New Moon mobile home— 35 x 8. Front kitchen and single bedroom. 113 Blue Valley Trailer Court. Phone 6-4512. 67-71

Winesap Apples—\$2.80 per bushel. Waters Room 41, 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 13 and 20. 68-70

Will sell my share in semester vacation ski trip at a reduced price. Call 6-7654 Kent Drew. 67-69

FOR RENT

Rooms for men, second door from the campus. Call 8-4796 after 4 or anytime Saturday or Sunday. 65-69

Nice single room and good food for one boy. Come to 1530 Jarvis Drive for particulars, Phone 9-3509. 68-70

Large, comfortable room for two men students, private entrance and bath. Close to college. Board

if desired. 327 North 15th Phone

Apartment for four boys. Private entrance and bath. Walking distance to campus. 1605 Humbolt. Phone 6-5057 late afternoons. 67-69

WANTED

Roommate to share apartment with two upperclassmen. \$75.00 per month plus lights and phone. Across from Nichols. Call JE 9-2059. 66-70.

JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watches. Jewelry

Watch-Clock Repair

36 Block East of Campus Theater



Have You Heard?

Duckwall's is having a big, big **January Sale**

Check Our Bargain Counters for Many Items Half Price and Lower.



Aggieville and Downtown

Such Flair-

Brighten Up Your Sportswear

Wardrobe with Selections from

WHITE STAG

MACSHORE CLASSICS

U.S. KEDS

CATALINA

HUMMING BIRD

LADY MANHATTAN

AGGIEVILLE

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday 'til 8:30



Kansas State LOILE leala

VOLUME 67

Matt Betton

Talks Jazz

To Staters

"When an American jazz

band visits Europe, musi-

cians from hundreds of

miles around flock to its

concerts," Matt Betton, lo-

cal band leader, told K-

Staters yesterday at a meeting

sponsored by the Union Browsing

Library. "They feel that jazz

is the best thing to ever come

"I have spent 36 years in the

field of popular music or jazz

and have lived through many of

its phases," Betton said. He

pointed out that modern jazz

dates from 1948 when musicians started departing from the swing

style which had been prevalent

"Jazz ranges all the way from

classical or pure jazz through

dixieland to commercialized movie jazz to rock and roll," the

Manhattan jazz authority said.

"Pure or classical jazz is the

style in which an artist is com-

are beginning to accept jazz, but

only for its creative aspects.

"Jazz is the only art form de-

veloped and refined in the

Betton explained that churches

pletely improvising."

United States," he said.

since 1934.

out of the United States."

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 13, 1961

Polished Concert

By PAT HUBBS

Glee Clubs Give

The K-State Women's Glee Club and the two Men's Varsity Glee Clubs presented a well rehearsed and polished concert last night in the University Auditorium. Miss Jean Sloop was director of the women's group and Morris D. Hayes directed the Men's Varsity Glee Clubs.

Section I of the Varsity Glee Club, which consists pri-

marily of upperclassmen and often thought to be the better of the two glee club groups, was matched in quality by Section II of the glee club. However, Section I of the varsity group sang more complex and detailed songs for the concert.

Performing in new blazers, Section II of the Men's Glee Club opened the program with a very lively "Fight Song".

The Women's Glee Club, lacking the volume and feeling for the songs which they sang, presented six members to an audience of about 1,000 which never was sure if the women's songs were completed as evidenced by a hesitant applause.

Section I, giving a preview of some of the songs which they will be singing this spring for Centennial celebrations, sang three Kansas Centennial selections, "Songs of the Plains."

Don Meredith, MGS Jr, in the capacity of conductor, directed Section I in the song "The Great White Host." Dean Koeneke, MGS Soph, tenor, did an excellent job as soloist for this num-



NUMBER 70

SCHARMAL SCHROCK, MGS Jr, sings Franz Schubert's "Serenade" with Section I of the Men's Varsity Glee Club in a concert last night in the Auditorium. Over 200 students participated in the concert. This is the third year for the annual event.

RP Information Cards Needed by January 21

~~~~~

Seniors should pick up information cards for the Royal Purple as soon as possible. The cards are available in the Student Publication office, Kedzie 103. The cards must be filled out and returned to the office by Jan. 21. Any student classified as a senior, whether or not he will graduate this spring, should fill out a card.

Annual Winter Band Concert

The KSU Concert Band will present a concert designed for special appeal to K-State students Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium. At this annual winter concert the band will play marches, specialty numbers and serious concert pieces.

Paul Shull, conductor, and William Jones, assistant conductor, will direct the band. The concert band consists of 65 K-Staters selected from 100 students who auditioned earlier this semester.

Featured trumpet soloist for the concert is Don Meredith, MGS Jr, who will play "Ode for Trumpet" dedicated to the nationally known trumpeter, Don Jacoby. An imaginative and humorous musical renditions of a grandfather's bedtime story to his little granddaughter is "The Man Who Invented Music" with narration by Robert Johnson, Eng. Gr.

"Five Mellow Winds," a composition dedicated to the memory of Glenn Miller will be played by Loretta Mundhenke, PTh Fr; Lorene Mundhenke, HT Fr; Mike Trollman, MGS Jr; Gary Hender-

Features Specialty Numbers

son, MGS Fr, and Bobby Jones, VM Sr. A novelty number, "Relax," will feature Bill Schubert, ChE Soph, playing numerous percussion instruments, including bongos and cow bells. "Death and Transfigura

by Richard Strauss; "Fanfare and Allegro," by Clifton Williams; "Salvation Is Created," by Tschensnekoff and two numbers from "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Modeste Moussorgsky are the more serious numbers listed for the concert.

"March to the Scaffold" from Hector Berlioz "Symphonie Fantastique;" "March, Opus 99," by Serge Prokofieff; Henry Fillmore's "Americans We March;" and William Latham's "Brighton Beach March" are the marches included on the program.

Admission to the concert is

Meeting Emphasizes Aspects of Ski Trip

Students going on the ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., between semesters, were warned at a meeting in the Union last night that three of them would probably come back with a broken leg.

Slides of the ski area were shown and various tips to skiers were given by John Walker, one of the chaperons for the trip. Students then signed up for the lodge they wished to occupy.

Walker said that it would be advisable for beginners to take ski lessons upon arrival at Winter Park. He pointed out several danger areas for beginning skiers.

Walker said that it would also be a good idea to take ice skates if they are available. A new ice skating rink has recently been completed there. No hockey sticks will be permitted however.

He explained that skiers would be able to eat either on the slopes or at the lodges. The amount of money that should be taken, he said, will depend on the amount of skiing they wished to do, how much they eat at noon, and activities after they are on the slopes.

If anyone has their own skis and wishes to take them, \$10 will be deducted from the fee. Only one suitcase per person will be permitted.

Alumni Association To Elect Officers

Election of a new Alumni Association president and selection of 10 candidates for next year's Board of Directors will be made by the present Board of Directors at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Union west dining room. A. W. Boyd, president, will be in charge, according to Kenny L. Ford, Association secretary,

Two members of the present Board of Directors will be nominated for the association presidency at the meeting. The president is elected yearly.

Ten Board of Directors candidates are selected annually on two tickets, called the purple and the white. Five Board members are elected each year from the candidates. Each member serves three years, after election by the Association.

Ballots will be sent to all Alumni Association members for election of president and the board of directors members. The ballot return deadline will be May 15. Newly elected officers will be installed in May.

At noon Saturday the screening board will consider applications for the position of field secretary.

The present officers of the Association: president, F. W. Boyd, Mankato; vice-president, Joseph Knappenberger,

Olathe; secretary, Miss Margaret Raffington of the School of Home Economics, and treasurer, Ralph H. Perry, University Comptroller.

Debate Squad To Participate In Tournament

The K-State debate team has been invited to participate in the Marshall-White debate tournament at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., Feb.

"Only 20 schools are invited each year." said James G. Robbins, instructor in speech who is faculty adviser for the squad. "We consider this the greatest honor we have received since four years ago when we were invited to enter the West Point debate contest."

Four K-Staters have been selected to enter the contest. They are Deanna K. Atkinson, Sp Jr; Kathleen Bryson, Sp Jr; C. J. Austermiller, IE Sr; and Joann Russell, Sp Sr.

Placement Center Survey To Answer Job Questions

The Placement Center plans to conduct an employment survey of all K-State students during registration for the spring semester, Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement Center. has announced.

This survey, in the form of a questionnaire, is designed to provide accurate and current information regarding part-time and summer employment of K-Staters. Information gained will provide answers to numerous

questions that have been directed to the Placement Center by faculty, students, preenrollees and many others. The last survey was conducted in

The questionnaire will be passed out in the hallway adjacent to the west entrance of the gymnasium through which all students will leave the enrollment area. Tables and chairs will be provided for students'

use in completing the questionnaire, which will be returned before leaving the area. It is estimated that approximately three minutes will be required for the completion of the questionnaire.

The Placement Center wi hes to express its gratitude, in advance, for the cooperation of all students in this survey and they hope that this information will permit the giving of better service to all concerned.

WHY DON'T YOU LET ME TRY

SUBSTITUTE FOR YOUR BLANKET?

TO FIND SOME SORT OF

No Slacks Rules AWS; KSU Traditions Waning

By LARRY MEREDITH

WHY DID AWS, at their last meeting, forbid the wearing of slacks during final week? After all, K-State has few traditions left, and this was becoming one—along with the engineer's slide rule, the aggy's blue jeans and boots, the architect's tackle box, and William Alexander Harris. Surely assention to slacks wouldn't mean that a coed had to wear them, and if some AWS members feel they don't look good in them, they could still wear "more appropriate" elothes. Anyway, forbiding them will just bring on a rash of leotards.

LAST NIGHT must have been a slow one for the city police. Although the speedom-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

	Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283	
One	year at University post office or outside	
Ri	ley county	4.50
One	semester outside Riley county	3.00
One	year in Riley county	55.50
	semester in Riley county	

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Cambridge, England—Cambridge University anthropologist Stephen Day today explained how his expedition to the arid Sahara Desert managed to get along without European food or the amenities of civilization.

"We took along 1,500 cans of English beer," he said.

Los Angeles—Identical twins appeared in court Thursday in connection with a divorce suit, and both gave their first names as Anna.

"Our mother liked the name," explained Anna Louisa Fause and Anna Theresa Peralta, 27. Anna Louise was granted a divorce.

eter didn't show it, we may have been speeding down Anderson Ave. But a look at the ticket makes one wonder. The cop's glasses must have been dirty because, as my driver's license shows, my scraggly hair is black, and my deep-set eyes, bleary from lack of sleep are brown. And surely the Manhattan police can recognize a KANSAS license plate as distinguished from an Oklahoma plate. But the ticket, which the cop filled out from my license, claims that I have blue eyes, brown hair, and that the license plate on the back of the old bolt-bucket is an Oklahoma tag. Oh well, Cest la Guerre.

GETTING BACK to tradition, we've discovered that most students don't know who ol' Bill Harris was. This is amazing, because it says right on the statue that he was a "soldier, and a statesman." What people really don't know, is that he was also a breeder of fine cattle, and that when the statue was erected it was in the hope that it would become a tradition. One paper, writing about it, said it was of heroic size. That's just what we need around here—more heroic sized busts, so to speak.

THERE WAS a large turn-out at the first meeting of the ski trip participants last night. This was encouraging. It was discouraging for them to learn that three of their number would return to their tradition-riddled campus with one broken leg apiece. Beginners were urged to take lessons. We wonder who the three will be. . . . We also learned that hockey sticks were forbidden on the bus. They wouldn't be any more dangerous than crutches on the way back. The trip sounds like a real fine one, and we wish all the skiers the best of luck.

T.G.I.F.







De Gaulle Holds Hopes of France

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Paris—After more than two years, French voters still believe that President Charles de Gaulle is their miracle man.

De Gaulle, in effect, made last Sunday's referendum on the future of Algeria a vote of confidence in himself. More than 75 per cent of France's 27 million voters turned out to register formally their belief that the man who had given France a stable government, who had halted disastrous inflation and who was restoring France's place in the sun, also could solve France's greatest problem of all.

That problem was the war in Algeria.

DeGaulle's referendum victory was all the more impressive because he has not been an easy taskmaster with the French people, who traditionally resist restraints on individual freedoms. With impartial severity as he dealt with farmers resisting a cut in their government subsidies and with labor striking for higher wages.

In the labor district of Paris, even many Communists defied the dictates of Moscow and voted "yes" on De Gaulle's plan for an Algerian Algeria.

The French repudiated another national hero, Marshal Alphonse Juin, who was dropped from the supreme defense council for his opposition to DeGaulle. Another who was repudiated was fiery Jacques Soustelle, hero of the French resistance who broke with deGaulle after 20 years of close association.

There is a different feeling in Paris from three years ago.

Then, amid falling governments and problems which seemed too great for any man to solve, to a visitor the French appeared discouraged and sullen. One of the first sights to catch the eye en route from LeBourget airport to the city were scrawled anti-American sign and overpasses and on stone walls.

The French, in search for a scapegoat, were turning on the United States.

The feeling is gone today, for the French are a confident people and are living well.

De Gaulle, standing lonely and aloof even from his own people, still must face some of his greatest problems.

Mosaic Requires 23 Weeks to Complete

After spending 6 hours a week for 23 weeks gluing over 3,400 pieces of Mexican glass tile on a 4 by 5 foot plywood rectangle, Dirk Ellis, Ar 05, is nearly finished with a replica of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity crest.

Ellis began the crest last spring as a project in Alden Krider's mosaic class. Weighing almost 30 pounds, the crest is mounted on a three-fourths inch plywood sheet with tilemastic, the same material used to fasten tiles to walls in homes.

When completed, the crest will cost approximately \$60 and will be set in a Philippine management the glass tiles used are one inch square, but smaller pieces were used on the more detailed sections, Ellis said. The tiles consist mostly of red, gold, green, white and garnet pieces. These

Quotes From the News

London, UPI—An eight-man government commission, after studying the ailing British fishing industry for three years, today recommended that Britons eat more fried fish.

The committee said too much boiled or steamed fish was being served in institutions, including schools, and children were likely to acquire early a distaste for it.

tiles range in price from \$.03 for plain colored ones to \$.10 for gold-leaf squares.

Ellis cited four main steps in the construction of his mosaic. The first step consisted of deciding on a subect suitable to the medium. He then made a design of the idea, transferred the design to the plywood and then glued the glass tiles to the backing.

Krider, an associate professor of architecture, now has 10 students in his mosaics class which is in its third year at K-State. Krider first got the idea for a mosaics class during trips to Mexico during which he observed the fine work being done in this field, Ellis said.

The mosaics class, a twohour appointment course, is open to any K-State student. No prerequisites are required. The class meets in the sculpture studio in the Engineering Shops. The studio was recently converted from an unused coal storage room.

Some of the class work can be seen in the Union or in the Mechanical Engineering section of Seaton Hall. The mosaic in the Union is one of the first efforts of the class. In this mosaic the tiles set into cement rather than in glue as in Ellis' latest project and the Mechanical Engineering mosaic. Class members are now working on another mosaic for the Bacteriology Department.



DISCUSSING HIS LATEST mosaic project with Alden Krider, associate professor or architecture, is Dirk Ellis, Ar 5. The mosaic of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity crest contains about 3,400 separate Mexican glass tiles.

Traffic Board Fines Three KSU Students

The Traffic Appeals Board met yesterday and found one person guilty of improper automobile identification and two students guilty of parking in illegal places. Another involving improper automobile identification was dismissed.

Carey Lee Smith, Soc Fr. appealed six tickets, which totaled \$96. Smith has had five previous offenses this year. Smith had driven his brother's car for approximately a week while his brother was a visitor on this campus. During the week, he and received four tickets for having no automobile identification, two tickets for having no parking permit, and one ticket for parking in a reserved parking area.

After his brother left, Smith received possession of the car. The car was registered by Smith the day following his brother's departure. He was held liable only for parking in a reserved area. The ticket cost Smith \$16.

The second appeal was brought to the Board by Alfred Carl Kouneske, PEM Jr. who had received two tickets for not registering the automobile he drove. The tickets were given while the car was parked at Jardine Ter-

Kouneske said that the car belonged to his wife, who had no contact with K-State. The car was registered in his wife's father's name. Kouneske stated

Daily Tabloid

Friday, Jan. 13

IBM 650 Advisory Committee Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 p.m. Jazz—Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi, SU Banquet Room

Phi Kappa Phi, SU Banquet Room
A, 4 p.m.
KSU Library Association, SU Walnut Dining Room, 6 p.m.
Economics and Sociology Dessert,
SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Sertoma Club, SU Banquet Room
A, 6:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Picnic", SU Little
Theater, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Picnic", SU Little
Thater, 9:30 p.m.

Union Movie—"Pic Thater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14

National Science Foundation Directors, SU 207, 10 a.m.
4-H IFYE Welcome, SU Banquet room A and B, 11:30 p.m.
National Science Foundation Directors, SU 208, noon
KSU Alumni Board of Directors, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon Kansas Wheat Commission, SU 201 and 202, 12:15 p.m.
AAUW tea for senior women, SU West ballroom, 1 p.m.
KSU Alumni Board of Directors, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:45 p.m.

p.m.
Union Movie—"Picnic", SU Little
Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Basketball—K-State vs Oklahoma,
Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Juke box dance, SU Grand Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15

KSU Band concert, Auditorium, 3 p.m. United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m. Jnion Movie—"Picnic", SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m. that he never drove the car and should not be held responsible for its registration. The appeal was upheld.

John Robert Nelson, ME Soph, appealed four tickets and had to pay one of them. Several months ago Nelson had an accident and was put on crutches. As a result he could not drive his motorcycle as he was accustomed to doing. Instead, Nelson drove his car to classes, which was registered but had no identification sticker on it. He had transferred the sticker on his motorcycle to

As a result, Nelson received two tickets for improper identification. Nelson then moved the sticker and received two tickets for having no identification. He had to pay only one of the tickets because he was originally guilty of one offense, that of improper identification.

Wayne Powell, Phy Sr, was found guilty of parking in a 15-minute faculty spot in front of Eisenhower Hall. He appealed because he had a double-parking permit but didn't double park because it would cause street congestion. Powell felt that in view of this he should not have to pay the fine.

> SMITH'S Friendly 66 SERVICE 11th and Moro



Records and plays back anything anywhere operable as a camera—weighs just 5 pounds of all transistor operates 50 hours on 4 translight batteries oup to 90 minutes play on standard 3" reels of tape.

Complete with shock-resistant plastic case, microphone, built-in

MARK III

YEO & TRUBEY

ELECTRIC CO.

1204 Moro



After the Game JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AT

KITE'S

Sports Editor Position Available on Collegian

The position of sports editor is now available on the spring Collegian. Anyone interested in applying for the job should contact John Petterson, spring Collegian editor, in K-113 or phone extension 283.

HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS 504 N. 8rd Phone 8-2920



Attention Graduating Seniors



New '61 Fords and Falcons and Late Model Used Cars at Low Low Prices SPECIAL BANK RATE FINANCE PLANS to suit the individual

Payment Schedules To Fit All Needs

SKAGGS [Ford] MOTORS

2nd and Houston

Open Evenings



Union National Bank

PR 8-4431

401 Poyntz

TOM McCURDY, Oklahoma guard, will start against the K-State Wildcats in Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. McCurdy, a 6-3 junior, is currently hitting 5.6 points a game for coach Doyle Parrack's Sooners.

Parrack Sizes KS-KU

By HAROLD KEITH

"I'd rather be playing somebody else than either of them," laughed Doyle Parrack, Oklahoma basketball coach, when a reporter asked him to compare Kansas State, the powerhouse Oklahoma meets Saturday night at Manhattan, with Kansas, the team that just nosed the Sooners, 58-55, Monday night.

"Kansas has more speed, experience, natural ability and talent," Parrack said. "Their exceptionally aggressive defense prevented us from playing our normal game. They have more speed and quickness than any team we've met.

"Actually, we played our best ball game of the year. We thought if we could hold their inside men, we might beat them. Tom McCurdy and George Kernek, our guards, equaled theirs but our inside men got whipped.

"Defense was the best phase of the game. When Foute (Warren Foute, Oklahoma 6-7 forward who has meshed 52.6 per cent of field goal shots and had never fouled out of a college game before) fouled out with 13:10 to play, it hurt us. Allen

Correll's fine job of guarding Jack Lee also hurt."

Parrack likes Kansas State for different reasons. "They have good balance, good personnel and more depth and they seem to be playing a little better ball right now. They seem to be working their patterns better than Kansas at present."

The Sooner coach was impressed at Kansas City with guard Al Peithman, 6-1 sophomore from Hebron, Neb. (I'd never seen him play before.) He also liked Larry Comley, 6-5 junior forward and said "he may be the finest forward in the league." Commenting on Cedric Price, 6-5 senior center, Parrack said "he gives 'em lots of board power."



SPACE TECHNOLOGY LABORATORIES

INVITES

Mathematicians & Physical Scientists

TO DISCUSS CAREERS IN

Scientific Computer Programming

WITH STL REPRESENTATIVES, ON-CAMPUS

JANUARY 16, 1961

Challenging new problems in the areas of aerodynamics, celestial mechanics, tracking and trajectory analysis, systems simulation, and test evaluation require individuals with more than the usual inclination toward, and qualifications in, computer-oriented mathematics.

Space Technology Laboratories' Computation and Data Reduction Center, located in Southern California, is one of the nation's largest and most advanced computational facilities. Its staff members daily utilize two IBM 7090's and sophisticated data reduction systems to solve problems arising in the Air Force ballistic missile program and and space flight studies.

STL offers opportunity for: association with a superior technical staff headed by progressive management; participation in unusually challenging computation and data reduction problems; professional growth; and for advancement within a stimulating and creative environment.

Arrange for an on-campus interview by contacting your placement office, or, address your resume to: College Relations, Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., P.O. Box 95004, Los Angeles 45, California.



SPACE TECHNOLOGY LABORATORIES, INC.

a subsidiary of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc.

Shooters To Air Academy

K-State's varsity rifle team will travel to the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., for a dual match with the Academy varsity rifle team Saturday.

K-State entries include Bill Davis, Fred Kohman, Douglas Erway, Bill Noble, Henry Thorne, Allen Boge, Ronald

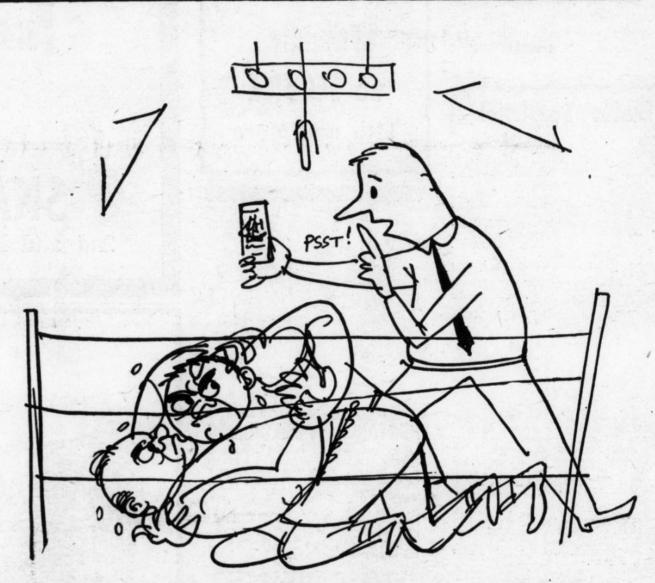
Hall, Taylor Day and Mike Went.

The teams fire from three positions, sitting, kneeling and prone and use a small-bore, 22caliber rifle in inter-collegiate competition.

"Shooting is becoming more

Horinek, Larry Oehlert, Howard of a sport every year, and K-State's varsity rifle team is one of the best teams in the country," said Captain Donald A. Yoder, assistant professor of Military Science and faculty adviser to the rifle team.





When things get too close for comfort*

your best friends won't tell you... but your opponents will!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection.
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.

704 N. Manhattan Ave.

 Better than wrestling with creams that are greasy and messy.



Old Spice STICK DEODORANT Comes to the rescue fast!

PALACE DRUG CO.

Free Delivery

Ph. 8-3549

WHAT HAPPENS when Death is trapped in an apple tree? This is the situation that confronts Pud and Gramps in "On Borrowed Time" which opened last night for a three night run in Williams Auditorium. After Gramps traps Mr. Brink (Death) in the apple tree, many strange things start happening. Pud's parents were killed in a car wreck and he is staying with his grandparents, much to the chagrin of his aunt who feels that she should take care of him -and his inheritance.



PUD AND GRAMPS finally go with Mr. Brink.

Presenting: 'On Borrowed Time'



THE AUNT talks to Granny while Grampa talks to a neighborhood girl.

Photos by Elliott Parker



WORKMEN put up a fence around the apple tree so people will not touch the tree and die.



DIRECTOR Jim Bob Stevenson and his son John B., who plays Pud, pause with the family dog, Chipper, who plays Betty.

······

Coeds Receive Pins, Rings During Christmas Holidays

Oldham-Williamson

"Santa Claus" announced the pinning of Karen Oldham, EEd Jr, to Monty Williamson, Geo Soph, Dec. 7 at the Alpha Delta Pi House. Karen is from Hays. Monty is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is from Manhattan. Candy canes were passed at the AD Pi House before the Kappa Sigs serenaded.

Barnes-Frankenfeld

Announced recently at the Kappa Delta House was the pinning of Kenna Barnes, Soc Soph, and Charles Frankenfeld, Soc Jr. Members of Beta Theta Piserenaded at the sorority house after the announcement. Kenna is from Merriam and Charles is from Lake Bluff, Ill.

Tyler-Rose

Judy Tyler, EEd Sr, and Mike Rose, BAA Jr, announced their pinning December 7 at the Pi Beta Phi House. Judy is from Topeka and Mike is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Overbrook.

Taylor-Ellis

The engagement of Lois Taylor, Psy Fr, to Eugene Ellis was announced over the holidays. Lois is from Emporia and Eugene is from Council Grove.

Ash-Doke

The engagement of Marilyn Ash, HE Fr, and Ronald Doke was announced over the Christmas holidays. Both Marilyn and Ronald are from Wichita.

Plunkett-Lempe

The pinning of Marsha Plunkett and Dan Lampe, PEM Jr, was announced Dec. 3. Dan is a Delta Sigma Phi from St. Francis and Marsha is an airline hostess.

Rogers-McLaughlin

The engagement of Joyce Rogers, Mth Sr, and Harry Mc-Laughlin, Mth Gr, was announced Saturday night, Dec. 3.



Admission 30c

Friday shows—7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday—7:30 p.m.



Based upon the play "Picnic" by WILLIAM INSE Produced on the stage by THEATRE GUILD, Inc. and JOSHUA LOGAN Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN - Produced by FRED KOHLIMAR Joyce is a Pi Beta Phi from Mission and Harry is from Downers Grove, Ill. An August wedding is planned.

Burch-Smith

The pinning of Lois Ann Burch, Zoo Sr, from Burrton, to Roger Smith, EE Sr, Cleveland, Ohio, was announced Dec. 18 at the Delta Upsilon House. The couple became engaged New Year's Eve and the engagement was announced Jan. 8. No date has been set for the wedding.



"Oven-Fresh" Bakery Goods

You Can Serve at the Peak of Their Taste!

This Means You Can Enjoy
These Delicious Foods When They
Taste Their Best.

CAMPUS PASTRIES

AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

Ad Positions Available On University Collegian

Positions are now available on the business staff of the spring Collegian, according to Doris Miller, TJ Sr, business manager. Those interested should contact Miss Miller at extension 283 or PR 6-8831.

LEARN

About the Healing Power of CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Attend the Free Lecture

"Christian Science: God's Ever-Present Kingdom Revealed"

By Wilson M. Riley, C.S.B.,

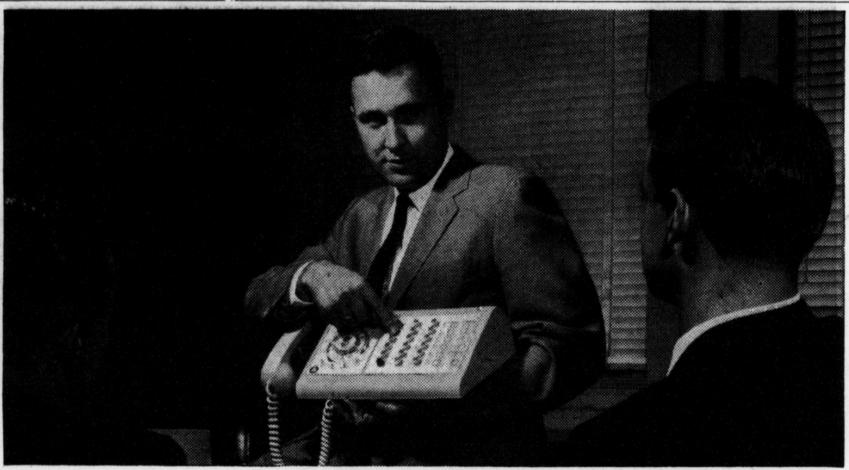
OF KANSAS CITY, MO.

MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF
THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Sunday, Jan. 15 3 p.m.

511 Westview Drive

A Nursery Will Be Available FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find,"

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Air Force Colonels Discuss Increased Duty Assignments

ings, professor and head of the

The new four year tour of duty requirement for non-flying Air Force personnel is not expected to have much effect on the ROTC program locally, according to Col. Gordon K. Stall-

Department of Air Science. Colonel Stallings feels that the new plan will enable the Air Force to get more for their training dollar while stabilizing their personnel.

Lt. Col. George R. Smith, assistant professor of Air Science, reported that the number of applicants for the advanced pro-

ICE CREAM

MILK

gram is approximately one-third more this year than last. During both years the number of basic cadets has remained approximately the same.

Colonel Smith said that the figures would indicate that the increased duty requirements will not prevent students from enrolling in the advanced program.

"At the store—

At your door"

MGA Resolutions Due Tomorrow Afternoon

Head delegates to the Model United Nations General Assembly should contact and arrange a meeting with the international students and other members of their delegations as soon as possible. All resolutions must be submitted by 4 p.m. tomorrow,

······

K-STATE PLAYERS

present

On Borrowed Time

By Paul Osborn

"A tale of a tree, a boy, and death"

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

Williams Auditorium

Students 50c with Activity Ticket \$1 Without Activity Ticket

FOR SALE

Kansas State Fyling Club share Call JE 9-2511. 70-72

1958 New Moon mobile home— 85 x 8. Front kitchen and single bedroom. 113 Blue Valley Trailer Court, Phone 6-4512. 67-71

Winesap Apples—\$2.80 per bush-l. Waters Room 41, 2 to 5 p.m. an. 13 and 20. 68-70

FOR RENT

Room for one or two boys, less than three blocks from campus. Call 8-3119 or stop at 1016 Ber-trand.

Nice single room and good food for one boy. Come to 1530 Jarvis Drive for particulars. Phone 8-3509. 68-70

WANTED

Roommate to share apartment with two upperclassmen. \$75.00 per month plus lights and phone. Across from Nichols. Call JE

NOTICE

K-Man Trailer Court, 1½ miles south of 13th and Poyntz. Filtered water. Phone 6-8738. 70-74

Own your own home for less than rent. Two bedroom, Gross Addition. Carpet, fenced, 220 wired etc. Payments including taxes are \$55.00. See at 2116 Green Phone 6-5339. 70-72



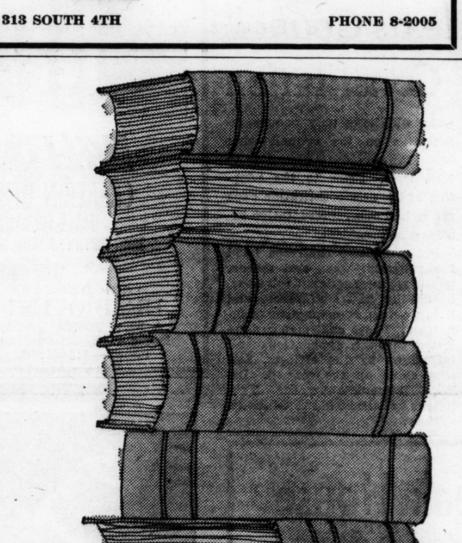
Traveling Men Tell Us That Our Meals Can't Be Beat!

- You too will agree
- Come, see us today

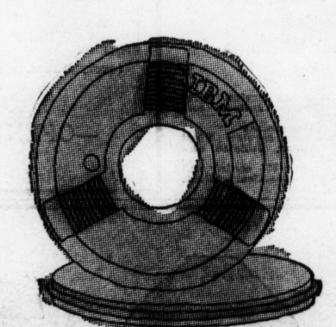
Scheu's Cafe

THE FAMILY HOUSE K-State's Downtown Headquarters

5th and Poyntz



CITY DAIRY





A young lawyer may spend many years searching through the countless volumes in a law library before he ever gets a chance to plead a case. His job is to research the cases which may provide legal precedent. It's a very necessary but tedious task.

Recently it was demonstrated that an IBM computer could accomplish electronic retrieval of statutory law. Nearly 2,000 statutes pertaining to a specific area of the law were stored in the computer's memory. In response to inquiries, the computer searched its memory at electronic speed and on instructions pointed out either citations or the full text of relevant statutes. This was accomplished in minutes. It might have taken a young lawyer the entire day.

Putting computers to work in unusual ways is not new at IBM. Computers are now doing remarkable jobs in Interesting and important areas of business, industry, science and government.

If you are interested in a company that offers you an exciting career with virtually unlimited growth potential, then you should investigate IBM. Positions are open in research, development, programming and manufacturing,

The IBM representative will be glad to discuss any one of these fields with you. Your placement office can give you further information and arrange for an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and Interests, to: Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company. IBM will interview Feb. 13 and 14.



Current Religious Activities

Baptist Student Union

Southern Baptist
Anderson and College Heights
SUNDAY, Jan. 15
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Canterbury Association

Episcopal 1729 Fairchild SUNDAY, Jan. 15 5 p.m. Dinner followed by short worship service. Guest speak-er, coach Doug Weaver. Canterbury House.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, Jan. 15
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. University Bible Class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper and program. "Humanism as a Faith," Dr. Herbert Rau.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18
12:30 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand SUNDAY, Jan. 15 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship service 5:30 p.m. Luncheon 6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship 7:30 p.m. Evening worship serv-

LSA

First Lutheran 915 Denison SUNDAY, Jan. 15 9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House. 11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran Church. p.m. Supper at Luther House, Installation of new officers.

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road SUNDAY, Jan. 15
9:45 a.m. Bible school
10:45 a.m. Morning preaching
6:45 a.m. Youth service
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching

Newman Club

Catholic 711 Denison 6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, preceded by confessions. Catholic Student Center 05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions. Catholic Student

Center

BATURDAY, Jan. 14

1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic Student Center

4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors Church, Pierre and S. Juliette

BUNDAY, Jan. 15

8 a.m. Mass, All-Faith Chapel
10 a.m. Mass, Luckey High School, 220 S. Juliette

Election of officers at the Newman Club meeting following 10 a.m. Mass in the Seven Dolors Church basement.

5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper, Catholic Student Center 30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper, Catholic Student Center

Pilgrim Baptist

Ninth and Yuma SUNDAY, Jan. 15 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning worship 6 p.m. BTU 7 p.m. Evening worship

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson

SUNDAY, Jan. 15
8:30 a.m. Worship service. First
Baptist Church, Juliette and
Humboldt
9:30 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First
Baptist Church, Juliette and
Humboldt
5:30 p.m. Supper (35 cents) and
election of officers, First
Baptist Church.

8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center

Quaker

Manhattan Friends Society
530 Poyntz
SUNDAY, Jan. 15
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday
school, basement of Methodist
Temple.

USF

Congregational E & R
700 Poyntz
SUNDAY, Jan. 15
10:45 a.m. Rides available behind Van Zile Hall.
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Program conducted by Professor Dakin.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist 1427 Anderson

1427 Anderson

SATURDAY, Jan. 14

10 a.m. "Introduction to New Testament"

8-11 p.m. Open house

SUNDAY, Jan. 15

7:45 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon Senior Sunday

9 a.m. Wesley Singers

10 a.m. Morning worship "How Can Religion Eliminate Worry and Tension?" by Dr. S. Walton Cole

11 a.m. "Talk Back" (over coffee)

11 a.m. Wesley Weds 5 p.m. Fellowship 5:15 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. United Graduate Fellowship, Union
p.m. Forum—A play, "No
Exit," by the Wesley Players
from Southwestern College,

UCCF

Winfield 7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship

Christian (Disciples of Christ)
Evangelical United Brethren
Presbyterian
SUNDAY, Jan. 15
Morning Worship
9 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m. EUB Center
10:50 a.m. First Christian
Church Church a.m. Trinity Presbyterian 11 a.m. Trinity Presbyterian Church 11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian

Classes 9:40 a.m. Church school, First Christian Church 10 a.m. Presbyweds class, West-minster House 10:15 a.m. University class, EUB Center

Evening Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

Church

Fellowship and supper. Election of officers, EUB Center SEF "The WSCF at First Hand," Leslie Dole, Eng Sr, speaker. Westminster House 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, EUB

Changes Made as Council Accepts New Constitution

The Religious Co-ordinating Council has adopted a new constitution, announced Leslie Dole, Eng Sr, president, Wednesday.

The Council feels that co-ordination and co-operation among the nineteen religious foundations on campus can be handled more effectively in smaller individual groups than in council meetings.

The purpose of the council, which will now be called Religious Council instead of Coordinating Council, is to promote and plan for religious, social, and humanitarian programs on the campus.

Each of the religious founda-

tions will have only one representative on the council-that being the president, according to Miss Dole. Prior to the adoption of the new constitution each group had one representative besides the president.

Six committee chairmen head the program, ways and means, publicity, international relations, hospitality and conference, and living group co-ordinating committees. These chairmen are selected through applications and interviews by the officers, and they serve on the council. Dr. W. C. Tremmel, director of religious activities, is the Council's adviser.

Keck's Steak House

PR. 6-9801

STEAKS CHICKEN RIBS PIZZA PRIME OF BEEF SHRIMP

Dancing 8 till 11

(every Thurs. night)

PARTY ROOM up to 80 people Featuring-

Roast Turkey Roast Capon Roast Beef Prime Rib Baked Ham Steaks

-OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK-

EAST HI-WAY 24

Can you reach High U? from \$12.95 For a fast spot-check of your sense of apparel values, apprise yourself of this. Its rating is abnormally high and its acquisition is a definite indication of superior intelligence.

HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

NEW PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING

 TGIF—No Cover Charge SPECIAL PRICES FRIDAY AFTERNOON ONLY

> **Open at 3:45** ICE COLD BEER

CHICKEN, STEAKS, SHRIMP, CHOPS and SHORT ORDERS

West on Old 40

Reservations Phone 9-3457-6-9852



WILLIAM WYLER HAYA HARAREET · STEPHEN BOYD

HUGH GRIFFITH · MARTHA SCOTT WITH CATHY O'DONNELL · SAM JAFFE

KARL TUNBERG · SAM ZIMBALIST TECHNICOLOR®

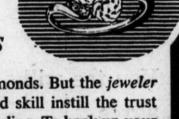
HELD OVER!

A FEW MORE DAYS Doors Open 12:30-6:30 Shows-1:30-7:30

CAMERA 65



makes our store different from others



Most any store can sell diamonds. But the jeweler and his deep knowledge and skill instill the trust that makes one store outstanding. To back up your faith in our store we have earned the coveted Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society title. So buy where knowledge builds trust...it costs no more.

> Budget terms gladly arranged Priced from \$75.00

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 16, 1961

NUMBER 7

Concert Band Presents Annual Winter Program

A variety of numbers, played at the annual winter concert of the KSU Concert Band yesterday afternoon in the University Auditorium.

Lively marches, serious concert pieces and specialty numbers were presented by the band.

A trumpet solo, "Ode for Trumpet," by Don Meredith, MGS Jr, and a narration of "The Man Who Invented Music" by Robert Johnson, Eng Gr, were highlights of the first half of the concert.

March of the Scaffold from "Symphonic Fantastique," Hector Berlioz and the eighth and ninth movements of "Pictures At An Exhibition," Modeste Moussorgsky, were numbers from the second half of the concert which were enthusiastically received by the audience.

More than 600 persons attended the concert, directed by Paul Shull and his assistant, William Jones. The Concert Band consists of 65 K-Staters, selected from 100 students, who have been playing together since November.



PAUL SHULL, CONDUCTOR, directs the annual winter concert played by the K-State Concert Band in the University Auditorium yesterday afternoon. The band featured marches, specialty numbers and serious concert pieces.

K-State Will Host Fumigation Confab

K-State will host the Third Conference on Fumigation Safety February 2-3. The three conferences to be conducted here are the first of this type ever

Darline Miller Died of Asthma

Darline Sue Miller, 827 Vattier, wife of the late A. D. Miller, died at 8:10 Friday evening at Riley County Hospital, where she had been a patient for two days, suffering from an asthmatic attack.

Mrs. Miller was born on Sept. 11, 1918, in Nashville, Kansas. She came to Manhattan with her husband in 1946. She is survived by two daughters, Jeanene Jill Miller of Denver and Mrs. Carole Anita Demouth of Austin,

Services were at 9:30 this morning at the Burliew-Cowan Funeral Home. Interment will be at Cleveland Cemetery, Kingman. Grave-side services will be at 4 this afternoon.

held in the United States. They are especially designed to save lives.

Gases used by commercial grain handling companies for controlling grain damaging insects are extremely deadly to man, explains Donald A. Wilbur, professor of entomology, but they must be used. The purpose of the conference is to show how these gases can be used safely.

The conference was requested by the State Board of Health and the State Department of Labor to aid those engaged in grain storage to comply with the Department of Labor regulations on fumigation procedures which requires them to attend one such conference. There are about 1300 grain handling companies in the state of Kansas.

There is probably more study on grain damaging insects and their control conducted in K-State's departments of Entomology, Milling Industry and the stored-product insects laboratory, USDA, than any place in the world.

Halls Named Boyd, Putnam During Ceremonies Saturday

Two K-State residence halls, Putnam and Boyd, were officially dedicated in special ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

Pres. James A. McCain presided at the dedication in which Southeast Hall was officially named Putnam Hall, honoring Dr. L. Irene Putnam of Manhathattan and Northwest Hall was named Boyd Hall, In honor of Mrs. Mamie Boyd of Mankato.

Programs for the two dedications were similar with President McCain giving a welcome, followed by an introduction and eulogy of the woman being honored. Russell R. Rust, Topeka, gave a response for the Board of Regents and Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, re-

viewed K-State's residence hall program.

Mrs. Boyd has maintained close ties with the University since her graduation in 1902. Both her sons and all six of her grandchildren have attended K-State. She was the first woman to head the K-State Alumni Association.

Mrs. Boyd began her college courses in Manhattan before the turn of the 20th century, selling a heifer calf for \$17.50 to pay her entrance fees and working for a few cents a hour in the college printing plant and in the summer hay fields to pay her way through.

From 1902 to 1905 Mrs. Boyd taught at K-State and was assistant to the professor of agriculture.

Dr. Putnam endowed the Henry J. Putnam scholarship program as a memorial to her late husband. The program provides scholarship assistance for as many as 100 Kansas students each year. She also gave the University the Maitland E. Smith House, K-State's first scholarship house for men.

Dr. Putnam's ambition was to become a teacher, but as one of eight children, a college education was financially out of reach. Upon completing high school she took a business course, became a stenographer and by saving her money eventually put herself through medical school.

Among special guests for the two dedications were the freshman coeds who live in the two residence halls and area legislators. Putnam scholars and residents of Smith scholarship house were special guests at the Putnam dedication.

Stater To Attend JFK's Inaugural

While most students glumly turn to a week 'of concentrated study before finals, a week of glittering excitement awaits Caroline Preddy, SEd Jr. Miss Preddy left late Saturday night to take part in the inaugural festivities in Washington, D.C., Jan. 18-20.

Miss Preddy received an invitation to the Inauguration Ball, through a friend attending West Point, who is singing in the West Point Choir at the inauguration. She also has tickets to the inauguration and the Young Democrats Ball.

Many activities have been planned for Young Democrats throughout the country. The orchestras of Woody Herman and Meyer Davis will play for the dance. The Brothers Four are also scheduled on the program

to be presented at the Mayflower Hotel.

A special seating section has been reserved for the inaugural parade on Jan. 20.

Miss Preddy was very excited about her trip. She plans to return in time to take final exams.

RP Information Cards Needed by January 21

Seniors should pick up information cards for the Royal Purple as soon as possible. The cards are available in the Student Publication office, Kedzie 103. The cards must be filled out and returned to the office by Jan. 21. Any student classified as a senior, whether or not he will graduate this spring, should fill out a card.



DR. IRENE PUTNAM, Pres. James McCain and Mrs. Mamie Boyd were the main figures at the dedication of Boyd and Putnam Halls Saturday afternoon. Southeast Hall was renamed Putnam Hall and Northwest is now known as Boyd Hall.

Student Council, Senate Just Don't Communicate

THE 18-DAY drop limit which goes into effect next semester has caused much more than general student disapproval.

AFTER FACULTY SENATE cut the limit for dropping classes from 9 weeks to 18 days, Student Council considered the change and appealed to the Senate to change the drop period to 7 weeks.

Naturally, both groups had their own good reasons for wanting the drop time lengthened or shortened. But the appeal was defeated and no compromise was attempted between the Faculty Senate and Student Council.

AFTER THE proposal was dropped by Faculty Senate, Student Council observed that too often there is misunderstanding between students and faculty because of a lack of adequate friendly communication.

TO AID THE mutual understanding of the two groups, Student Council presented a proposal to the Council on Student Affairs requesting the possible regular attendance of the SGA president and the Student Council chairman at Faculty Senate meetings. President McCain and the head of Faculty Senate both favored the idea.

THE ORIGINAL request by the students was too strong and was presented in such a way that it immediately stirred opposition among members on the Council on Student Affairs and failed to get the support that was expected.

IT WAS modified by the Council on Student Affairs, however, to provide for copies of the Faculty Senate meeting agenda to be sent to the SGA president and the Student Council chairman at the time as it was sent to members of the Senate proper. The two student government officials would then have been granted the privilege of asking permission of the Chairman of the Senate to attend those meetings at which topics

STUDENT GOVERNMENT officials considered the modified proposal as being much better than the original and were aware that the original proposal was some-

thing that even they would not have wanted.

The modified proposal entered the Senate burdened by the ill-will it had originally created among members of the Council on Student Affairs, however, and was soundly defeated.

The VARIOUS reasons given for its defeat all boil down to one essential thing. This is the feeling members of the Faculty Senate had that the faculty should still be "running the show" without interference.

THE FACT that the student government officials wanted a say in student affairs being considered by Faculty Senate raised another sore point with the Senate.

THE OLD, but at that time dormant feeling that the Faculty Senate wasn't really representative of the faculty because too many administrators are on it was brought to light. This feeling was so pronounced, that the Senate may even be reorganized sometime this year to limit administrators who attend Faculty Senate meetings.

JUST BECAUSE, the proposal failed doesn't mean there isn't a need for better student-faculty communications, however. As a step in the right direction, it has been suggested that Student Council faculty advisers to made members of Faculty Senate. Thus, communications could be improved between the Senate and the Council.

IT HAS BEEN pointed out that this is is really a one-way street since opinions flow more freely from faculty to students, but would be limited in their flow from students to faculty.

CERTAINLY, understanding between the two groups could be improved somewhat by this change, but not nearly as much as would be possible if it were a twoway street.

IT IS our hope that in an effort to aid faculty-student communications. Student Council advisers will be made members of of special student interest were to be dis- Faculty Senate. But we also hope that student-faculty communications will be improved sometime in the near future by allowing the two student body officials to attend Senate meetings to represent student interests under consideration.-WCE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Okay by Senate Seen for Posts

Washington-Senate Republican policy chief Styles Bridges said this weekend there is little doubt the entire Kennedy cabinet team will win Senate approval, with only scattered opposition.

The New Hampshire senator made his estimate in an interview as another Republican, Sen. Gordon Allott, Colo., announced he will vote against confirmation of 35-year-old Robert F. Kennedy as attorney-general.

Allott, a former district attorney, said President-elect John F. Kennedy is entitled to pick his own cabinet but that he does not feel the new chief executive's younger brother has "the experience to be the chief legal officer of our nation."

Bobby Kennedy's appointment was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday without objection, after a public hearing in which testimonials

outshone critical questioning. Several Republican members raised the point cited by Allott, but voted to recommend Senate confirmation.

Bridges said Republicans generally are taking the position that "the first appointments of a new President should be approved with notice that we will watch their performance."

At the same time he underscored the expectation that the sharpest opposition to any Kennedy nominee will be raised against former Rep. Chester A. Bowles, named to be undersecretary of State. Bridges and some others have strong reservations about Bowles because of past statements he has made on the issue of recognizing Red China.

All but three Kennedy cabinet officers have had Senate committee hearings-with committee approval already voted for both Kennedy and Arthur J. Goldberg, labor-designate.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas **Associate Collegiate Press**

One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Editorial Staff EditorWanda Eggers Assistant EditorsLarry Meredith, News EditorsJoan Faulconer, Doris Miller, Bob Baldwin Martha Steps, Mary Welsh,

Sports EditorCraig Chappell Society EditorJudy Jeannin Church EditorFrances Towner Photo EditorsJerry Hiett,
Owen Brewer Business ManagerDoris Miller



World News

Final Call for a Budget Surplus Will Set Record, Over \$80 Billion

Compiled from UPI By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington-President Eisenhower sends, his final budget to Congress today calling for a surplus based in part on higher postal rates and gasoline taxes.

President-elect John F. Kennedy's budget director-designate, David E. Bell, already is at work on revisions. Whatever changes Kennedy recommends probably will be sent to Congerss piecemeal rather than in a single document.

Eisenhower's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 was certain to set another peacetime spending record, topping \$80 billion. It already has been disclosed that he would ask defense outlays of \$42.9 billion, an increase of \$1.4 billion over this

Rocket Strikes Fail

Vientiane, Laos-Five days of rocket strikes by Laotian government pilots in U.S.-supplied planes have failed to halt the advance of pro-Communist forces

in the strategic Plain of Jars region, informed sources said to-

Battle Division

Havana-A government force of 30,000 men, believed led personally by Premier Fidel Castro, was reported battling heavilyarmed rebels in the Escambray Mountains of ceneral Cuba today to keep the insurgents from cutting the island in half.

Reliable sources said Castro was throwing a full force against the estimated 4,000 rebels led by Maj. Evelio Duque to block a reported plan to land an "opposition government" somewhere in eastern Cuba.

The all-out effort followed several days of "softening up" of the rebel stronghold in Las Villas Province by a massive array of artillery, mortars, bazookas and other weapons, the sources said. Peasants were moved out of the bombardment

area beforehand. The government force was believed one of the most formidable assembled by the Castro regime from Russia and other Communist bloc nations.

Stern Discipline

Athens, Ga.—The University of Georgia, its soft approach a failure, turned to stern discipline today for the readmission of two Negroes to classes.

Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, Atlanta Negroes ordered by federal courts into the 175-year-old state university, were due to enter their first classes of the day at 9 a.m.

They were enrolled and spent one day in class last week but were sent home after an outbreak of rioting.

Police officials, meanwhile, investigated an attempt by an unidentified, armed white man to find Miss Hunter at her dormitory late Sunday night. The man, about 35 years old, pulled a pistol on an elderly guard and disarmed him before leaving the

KSU Home Economics Days Combines Meetings, Classes

Kansas homemakers will be coming to Kansas State University for Home Economics Days Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. A combination of general meetings and classes make up the two-day program sponsored cooperatively by the School of Home Econom-

ics and the Department of Home Economics Extension.

For the first time, the classes will be in Justin Hall, new home economics teaching and research center.

Classes will be given twice each day on topics which will include

laundry methods, romance of furs, landscape design, flowers for year around color, family relationships, fashions, covered dish meal planning, food seasonings, color in interior decoration and clothing for the handcapped homemaker.

Nebraskans Elect K-Stater Governor

A former K-State Arts and Science major was recently inaugurated as Nebraska's 31st governor. He is Frank Brenner Morrison, who graduated in 1927 with a BS in the old Arts and Science curriculum of General Science.

The 55-year-old former Lincoln, Neb. attorney is the eighth democratic governor of Nebraska and his was the only Democratic victory in 12 major races for state and national offices in Nebraska.

Morrison's 24,000 vote victory over former Republican Governor John Cooper was his first win in six tries for higher public offices.

Born in Golden, Colo. in 1905, his family moved to Manhattan in 1907, where he worked his way through college. After graduation, he served as superintendent of public schools in Farwell. Neb.

In 1931 he received a law degree from Nebraska University and became one of Nebraska's leading trial lawyers. He was elected district Rotarian governor in 1949 and named president of the Norris Memorial Foundation in 1950, an office which he still holds.

A delegate to the Democratic National Conventions of 1952, 1956 and 1960, Morrison managed Sen. Estes Kefauver's presidential campaign in Nebraska in 1952 and 1956.

Morrison married the former Maxine Hepp of Greeley, Neb., and they have three children. The family moved into the governor's mansion on Wednesday, Jan. 4, before the inauguration on the following Sunday.

Touchstone Staff Sets Mag Deadline Feb. 17

Feb. 17 has been set as the new deadline for submitting material for the literary magazine, "Touchstone," Elliott Parker, EE Sr. business manager and publicity chairman, announced a new deadline because of the lack of short stories, essays and poetry for the magazine. Touchstone will be published only once this year instead of twice as previously planned as a result of the limited material. Anyone interested in submitting a paper or essay for the magazine is urged to contact the English office in Denison Hall for additional information.

Hall Remodeling Begins

The old cafeteria in Thompson Hall is being remodeled for offices and classrooms to house the Geology and Geography Departments. This is being done by the Physical Plant at a cost of \$40,000.

The remodeling was started the first of January and is scheduled to be completed in June. Two departments, now housed in Fairchild Hall, will be moved in by June 1.

The Institutional Management
Department was formerly in this
area before the completion of
Justin Hall when it was moved
to their new location there.

A large part of the basement that formerly housed Illustrations is also being remodeled for the two departments. Ilustrations is now in newly remodeled Calvin Hall.

Klepper Oil Company—Bay Service

South end of 17th Street

SPECIAL—Permanent Antifreeze—to go!

Prestone or Zerex—\$1.79 per gal. Globe—\$1.69 per gal.

OIL SPECIAL-6 quarts or over to go

Bay—25c per qt. Hi-Vi—25c per qt. Havoline—29c per qt. Conoco—29c per qt. Pennzoil—35c per qt. Mobil—35c per qt.

Wash your own car—25c Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—20% OFF FRAM FILTERS—20% OFF FISK TIRES—30% OFF LIST

ASK FOR OUR COLLEGE SPECIAL

KLEPPER OIL COMPANY

Tom Dunn, Mgr.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Kansas State Fyling Club share -Call JE 9-2511. 70-72

1958 New Moon mobile home— 35 x 8. Front kitchen and single bedroom. 113 Blue Valley Trailer Court. Phone 6-4512. 67-71

FOR RENT

Room for one or two boys, less than three blocks from campus.

Call 8-3119 or stop at 1016 Bertrand. 70-74

NOTICE

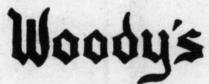
K-Man Trailer Court, 1½ miles south of 13th and Poyntz. Filtered water. Phone 6-8738. 70-74

Own your own home for less than rent. Two bedroom, Gross Addition. Carpet, fenced, 220 wired etc. Payments including taxes are \$55.00. See at 2116 Green Phone 6-5339. 70-72



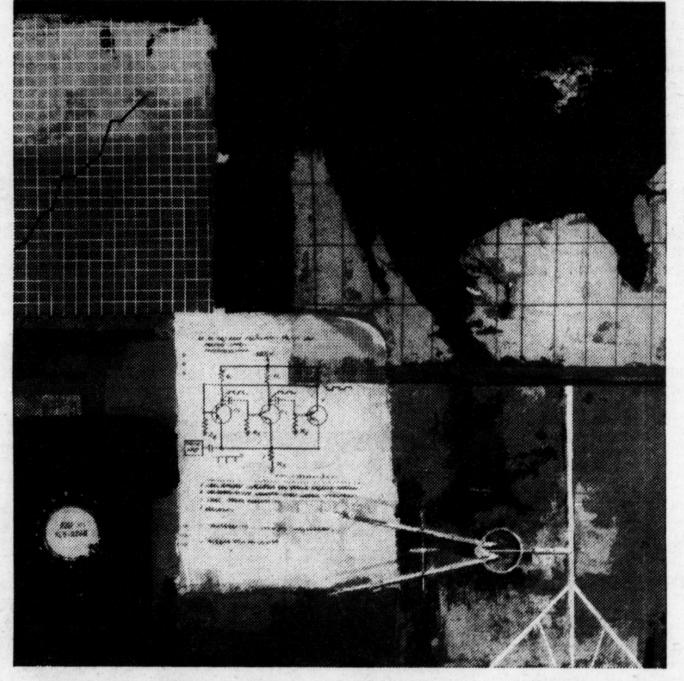
Certainly, there is no more interesting shirt than the perfectionist with the tab collar. The extraordinary cut of this design guarantees a look that is infinitely correct and infinitely interesting. Assuredly, this is a design with finesse in the most authentic manner.

©1960-Gant Shirtmakers



Haberdashers for Kansas State University

FREE PARKING



8,000 Management Opportunities!

That's right. There will be 8,000 supervisory jobs filled from within the Western Electric Company by college graduates in just the next ten years! How come? Because there's the kind of upward movement at Western Electric that spells executive opportunity. Young men in engineering and other professional work can choose between two paths of advancement—one within their own technical field and one within over-all management.

Your progress up-the-ladder to executive positions will be aided by a number of special programs. The annual company-wide personnel survey helps select management prospects. This ties in with planned rotational development, including transfers between Bell Companies and experience in a wide variety of fields. Western Electric maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for college study.

After joining Western Electric, you'll be planning production of a steady stream of communications products—electronic switching, carrier, microwave and missile guidance systems and components such as transistors, diodes, ferrites, etc. Every day, engineers at our manufacturing plants are working to bring new developments of our associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories into practical reality. In short, "the sky's your limit" at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of Consider a Career at Western Electric from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System team visits your campus.



Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, III.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, III., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 32 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Slightly Hotter Second Half Pushes State by OU, 69-57

The K-State Wildcats, after having been ranked sixth in the nation and having won nine straight ball games, almost blew a basketball game here Saturday night against Oklahoma University before finally warming up to a second straight Big Eight conference victory, 69-57.

Eleven thousand fans sat in awe the first half as the Sooner defense put a noose around the Wildcats and held them to eight field goals and five free throws. Oklahoma was not able to add much of an offense to their hustling defense and at halftime led the Cats, 22-21.

Coach Tex Winter apparently was able to fire his men up in the locker room as the 'Cats came out and scored 48 points in a comparatively hot second half. Oklahoma lost the pace in the last few minutes and K-State was able to maintain a comfortable 10-point margin in hustling play of Cedric Price, 6-5 senior center, Larry Comley, 6-5 junior forward, and Al Piethman, 6-1 sophomore guard.

Comley led game scoring honors with 21 points, 15 of those coming in the second half. Price added seven points to his first half total of eight to rip for 15 points and Peithman connected on six of 13 fielders, all long jump shots, to bag 12 to give the Wildcats a balanced scoring attack.

The ragged first half was marked by a hustling boomer Sooner crew who, because they only bagged 18 per cent from the field and 44 per cent from the line, might have run the listless 'Cats off the floor. A little heavier 26 per cent shooting average from the field and a 56 per cent from the line kept the 'Cats within one point at halftime.

The Wildcats rampage in the

+ + + +	page	m	uie
Kansas State (69)	fg	ft	pf
McKenzie	5	1	5
Comley	25	3	2
Price		12	4
Ewy		1	2
Peithman		0	3
Wroblewski	3	4	3
Brown	1	0	0
Heitmeyer	1	2	1
Marriott	3	2	2
Oklahoma U. (57)	fg	ft	pf
Fouts	7	4	1
Morrison	12	5	3
Etheridge	16	3	5
Kernek	8	2	1
McCurdy	7	4	4
Lee		8	3
Hohmann		2	1
Russell		0	1
Chaffin	3	2	1
Haddock	2	0	0
Evans	1	2	0

Gymnastics Team Beats Jayhawks

K-State's gymnastics squad defeated the University of Kansas Saturday at Lawrence in a dual gym meet. Mike Dziura of K-State led the Wildcats scoring efforts with two first places and 16 points.

Bob Rector was second to Dziura in scoring with one first place for 15 points. David Spence and Ivan Loomis each had one first good for 10 points.

Bob Lockwood was the meet's high point man with 21 points for Kansas.

The Wildcats are on the road for a double dual gym meet with Northwest Oklahoma State College and Fort Hays State College at Alva, Okla. Tuesday.

BRADSTREET'S

JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watches,

Jewelry Watch-Clock Repair

16 Block East of Campus Theater shooting average for the game up to 41 per cent which meant that they hit a torrid 54 per cent from the field in the second

Kansas University stretched

second half jacked their total its league record to 3-0 Saturday night by running Iowa State out of Allen Fieldhouse, 90-59, with Wayne Hightower, Bill Bridges and Jerry Gardner warming up for K-State on Friday night. The game will be played at Lawrence at 7:30.



LARRY COMLEY, No 44, hauls down a rebound in the K-State-Oklahoma University game Saturday night. The Wildcats won, 69-57, and Comley bagged 21 points for game honors. Stan Morrison, No. 45, attempts to get the ball. No. 30 for the 'Cats is Mike Wroblewski.

IM Roundball Championship Play Tonight in Fieldhouse

Sigma Chi Thursday night was not quite enough as Sigma Nu edged the Chis in a semi-final round of fraternity intramural basketball, 30-28.

In the other semi-final fraternity round Beta Theta Pi slipped by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 24-21, in a hotly played contest. The Betas and the Sigua Nus will meet in Ahearn Fieldhouse tonight at 8 p.m. to determine the winner of the fraternity di-

Helping the Sigma Nus keep the lid on Biggs was John Fin-

Joe Biggs' 19 points to pace frock who dumped in 11 points and was high for the Snakes. Wayne Thummel of the Betas was high in the Beta-Alph game with eight points.

In the independent division semi-final round play Fat Daddies squeezed past Smith Scholarship House, 23-22, with South Jardine II mauling Arapaho, 46-26. Glenn Hamilton and Mike Herbel both netted 13 points for South Jardine. The South Jardine II-Fat Daddies championship game will be played tonight in Ahearn Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Stalcup Finally Wins

By DON SWANSON

United Press International

"A win every now and then can do wonders for a ball club," Missouri basketball coach Sparky Stalcup grinned.

He was referring to his team's 82-73 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday night, snapping an eight-game losing streak that started over a month ago.

Missouri's last win had been a 73-72 verdict over Northwestern on Dec. 10. Since that time the Tigers had dropped decisions to Indiana, Loyola of Chicago, Iowa State, Nebraska, Colorado, Kentucky, Nebraska and Iowa State in succession.

"It was a different kind of ball club that played Saturday night," Salcup said. "The kids were mighty happy and that one win could give them the lift they have needed."

Kansas and Kansas State are setting the pace as the only teams in the conference with unbeaten league records. Kansas has won thre Big Eight games, including a 31-point victory margin over usually-tough Iowa State last week. Kansas State is 2-0 in conference play.

They meet Friday night at Lawrence, Kan., in a game that could go a long way towards deciding the 1961 conference champion. Kansas has a game tonight with Oklahoma State,

while Kansas State can aim for Friday's showdown - it's the Wildcats' only game of the week.

Conference s	stan	din	gs:	
Team	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Kansas	3	0	221	182
K-State	2	0	138	115
Colorado	2	1	188	176
Nebraska	2	1	178	175
Iowa State	1	2	195	218
Missouri	1	2	197	211
Oklahoma	0	2	112	127
Okla. State	0	3	199	224

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE SERVICE AND PARTS Phone 8-2920 504 N. 8rd



Inauguration Year-1961!

Folks are giving a salute to our wonderful

> Southern Fried Chicken!

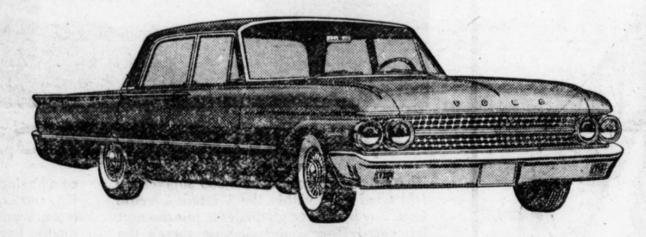
YOU'LL LOVE IT!

THE FAMILY HOUSE

K-State's Downtown Headquarters

5th and Poyntz

Attention Graduating Seniors



New '61 Fords and Falcons and Late Model Used Cars at Low Low Prices

SPECIAL BANK RATE FINANCE PLANS to suit the individual

Payment Schedules To Fit All Needs

SKAGGS [Ford] MOTORS

2nd and Houston

Open Evenings

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 17, 1961

NUMBER 72

Brandt Appointed Head Of Chem Department

One of the country's outstanding analytical chemists, Dr. Warren W. Brandt, has recently been appointed head of the Department of Chemistry at K-State.

Brandt is currently associate professor and chairman of the analytical division in the department of chemistry at Purdue



Dr. Warren W. Brandt

University. In 1944 he received a BS from Michigan State University, where he was valedictorian, and in 1949 he obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He served on the teach-

Ag Judging Teams Place in Contests

K-State livestock judging teams placed fourth and seventh in contests held in connection with the National Western Livestock show in Denver over the weekend.

The K-State wool team, coached by Carl Manzies, placed fourth in their contest on Sunday. Larry Theurer, Ag Soph, was the second high individual in the entire contest.

K-State junior livestock judgers placed seventh among 17 teams in a judging contest on Saturday. The K-State team was high on beef cattle and ranked fourth in horses. Best individual showing was by John Carlin, Ag Jr, who tied for third in judging all classes. Clinton McDiffett, AH Jr, was third high man in judging beef cattle.

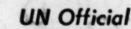
ing staff of both of these institutions.

The new department head held a Guggenheim Fellowship for work at Oxford University in England in 1958. He has had considerable industrial research experience and serves as a consultant to a number of industrial concerns. He has held numerous offices in national societies including the chairmanship of the division of analytical chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

His publications are numerous and have appeared during the the last ten years in the "Journal of American Chemical "Analytical Chem-Society," istry," "Encyclopedia of Chemistry," and other publications.

In addition to being recognized as one of the 'nation's leading analytical research chemists, Brandt is widely recognized as an educator.

He has served as visiting scientist under the National Science Foundation program of visiting scientists in chemistry and has served as director of several short courses and conferences. His former graduate students are sought by laboratories throughout the country.



William M. Jordan Is MUN Speaker

The keynote speaker for the Model United Nations General Assembly Feb. 16-18 will be William Mark Jordan, acting director of the Political Affairs Division of the United Nations, announced Bert Biles, PrL Jr, secretary-general of the Model UN.

Jordan, who will speak Feb. 16, was born in Tottemham, England, in 1909 and received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of London. From 1935-1940 he served as university lecturer in the Universities of London and Birmingham.

During the last two years of World War II he was head of the International Organization Section of the United Kingdom Foreign Office. Since the founding of the United Nations, Jordan has been a Secretariat member, always in the Department of Political and Security Council Af-

Jordon served as Chief of the Pacific Settlements Section from 1946-49. In 1957 he was appointed principle secretary to the Special Committee on the Problem of Hungary, and afterwards served as principle adviser to Sir Leslie Munro, who is the UN representative on the problem of

'A' High Schools To Debate Here

The Class A District Debate Tournament will be held at K-State January 20 and 21, said J. G. Rubbins, debate coach and tournament director.

Each team will debate all schools entered in the tournament. The winning team and the second place winners will represent this district in the Class A State Debate Tournament. Three other Class A district contests are held in Kansas.

Schools entered in the tournament are Abilene High School, Baldwin High School, Burlington High School, College High School of Pittsburg, Erie High School, Fredonia High School, St. Joseph High School.

Students Work Hard; Earn KSU Degrees

The names of 449 students who are candidates for degrees this January have been announced by E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

Diplomas will be mailed in February to those who successfully complete the requirements.

Included among the candidates are 15 for the Ph.D., 49 for the Master of Science, 4 Masters of Arts, 1 for the Master of Architecture, 338 for the Bachelor of Science, 25 for the Bachelor of Arts,

and 17 for the Bachelor of Ar-

chitecture.

Candidates for degrees:

Doctor of Philosophy - Joseph Sires Cantrell, Leon Joseph Damsky, Everett James Dennis, Phillip Keith Herein, Hugh Robert Hays, Ahmed Said Hamed Hussein, Edwin Kennedy Ives, Avtar Singh Kahlon, Philip Bone Morgan, Gene Franklin Morris, Ganti A. Sastry, Dinesh Chandra Sharma, Thomas Eugene Shellenberger, Ivan Claire

Dinesh Chandra Sharma, Thomas
Eugene Shellenberger, Ivan Claire
Smith, and Lloyd Dale Tindell.

Master of Architecture — Jose'
Avelino Rey Pastor.

Master of Arts—Tae Won Kim,
Charles Wood Matthews Jr., Donald Dean St. Clair, Sally Jane
Mayer Wunsch.

Mayer Wunsch.

Master of Science—Kosay A. M.

Al-Moori, Beryl Leslie Barber,
Anna Cecilia Mathilda Brendenberg, Dale Edward Brooks, RueiChen Chen, Ta Shen Chen, Glenn
Frank Cochrane Jr., David Brock
Cool, William Miller Dickson, Wilbur Fell Evans, James Dallas
Goetzinger, William Earl Grossnickle, Jack Eugene Harding,
Maurice Walter Hull, Hong Moh
Hung, S. M. Jamil, William James
Jorns, Alphia Eugene Knapp, Eugene Billy Krehbiel, Chai-Kun Ku,
Dattatray Sakharampant Kul-

gene Billy Krehbiel, Chai-Kun Ku, Dattatray Sakharampant Kulkarni, Ming Min Lei, Uma Ranl Mathur.

Leo Vernon Mayer, Carol Marie McDonald, Hugh John McDonald, Dorothy Delaine Meyer, Paul Le-Roy Miller Jr., Stewart Howard Millstone, Ralph Wyeth Mitchell, Robert Edward Morin, Lucille Jean Bobbitt Peterson, Samuel Payton Scott, Ronald Daniel Seaman, Narendra H. Shah, Saul Howard Shipotofsky, Kent Lane Smith.

Smith.

Lanore Irene Sogard, Ralph
George Spomer, Joe Jackson Stewart, Martha Lois Stowell, Max
Wilbur Stutz, Gary Francis Sullivan, Ralph Otto Turnquist, YungHwa Wang, Donald Robert Wester, Billy Ray Wiseman, Ramela
Rose Woodhams, and Juin Sheng
Yu.

Rose Woodhams, and Juin Sheng
Yu.

Buchelor of Architecture—Paul
Harrington Addington, Douglas
Tom Ayers, Larry Dean Beggs,
Stanley Reed Ewy, William Hecht,
Gary Ervan Latham, Leon Joseph
Mitchell, Robert Laverne Moss,
Daniel Yoichi Motogawa, Richard
Kenji Nagashima, Maurice James
Nespor, Rafael Alejandro PerezMarchand, Donald Jay Root, Robert Lee Vande Venter, William
Turner Warren Jr., Laird Lee
Wendt, and Bill Dean Wunsch.
Bachelor of Arts—Janet Ann
Applebee Albers, Lanny K. Brown,
Willard Dean Burgess, Judith Ann
McAlister Cranmer, Warren H.
DeGoler, Don Robert Johnson,
Robert LeRoy Johnson, Madison
Ralph Jones, Herman Thurston
Kamerman, Deborah Jane Lowman, Marilyn Alice Mann, Kenneth Ross McCormic, Richard Len
McGuire, Garland Duane Pearce,
Saleh Mahdi Samarrai, Mary Sue
Schroeder, Clayton Bruce Shepard,
Selvin Edward Shields, Robert Lea

Schroeder, Clayton Bruce Shepard, Selvin Edward Shields, Robert Lee

(continued on page 4)

K-State Receives Grant of \$12,000

The National Science Foundation has granted K-State \$12,-075 to support a program in research participation for college

The program is under the direction of Jack L. Lambert, associate professor in the chemistry Department. It is to be initiated this June and will continue for nine weeks.

The purpose of the program is to install an enthusias. for fundamental research in che... istry. This training should help teachers fulfill their educational role in increasing the scientific potential of our nation.

The program will involve scientific research of the doctorate level. Research will be under the supervision of various members of the Chemistry Department. The participants will be faculty members of colleges and universities from various parts of the country.

A primary criterion for the selection of participants will be the capacity of the applicant to develop as a teacher and to profit from the research experience. Previously demonstrated competence in the area of chemistry is another factor that will be essential for participation in the program.

Each person selected will receive \$75 per week tuition to be paid by the foundation and he will receive allowances for dependents and travel.

This type of program is rela-

tively new for the National Science Foundation to sponsor, and is being carried out at K-State for the first time, Lambert said.

St. Louis Univ. Microbiologist Lectures Here

Professor Karl Gordon Lark of the Department of Microbiology, St. Louis University, will present three lectures at K-State Wednesday and Thursday:

His first address, "Bacterial Growth and Division: Synchronous Culture-A Description of the Problem," is scheduled Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 15 of Eisenhower Hall. A second address concerns defining the problem of "Periodic DNA Synthesis," and is scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 114. The final lecture, "A Particular Viewpoint Concerning Bacterial Cell Wall Synthesis," is to be given Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 219 of Denison Hall.

Professor Lark received a BS degree in biophysics from the University of Chicago in 1950, and in 1953 he received his PhD from New York University.



A NEW STEAM PIPE is being laid west of Fairchild Hall because of a break in the old line. The excavation between the building and Kedzie Hall is for a tunnel in which to place the steam pipes for easier access in case of damage. The old steam line rusted through and broke under the building Saturday, allowing steam to enter the building.

Tuesday, January 17, 1961-2

LUCY WON'T TELL ME WHERE SHE BURIED IT SO I'VE GOTTA DIG

'TIL I FIND IT!

'White Clause' Removal Not Answer to Barriers

AN ISSUE gaining prominence on campuses throughout the nation is the question of integration in Greek-letter social fraternities.

UNTIL RECENTLY, fraternities have been free to choose their own members by the standards they set, without interference from college authorities. The current trend is to urge or even require fraternities who have restrictive clauses in their constitutions to change their membership requirements.

INCREASING ACTION by university faculty, administrators, and trustees was noted through 1959 to get rid of the clauses. On many campuses, the students have protested against the restrictive membership clause and have voted against discrimination in their fraternity chapters. Although elimination of the restrictions can be attributed to undergraduates, much of the problem lies with the less liberal alumni.

IN SEVERAL CASES where campus chapters have defied their national conventions or national organizations to disregard discrimination in selecting members, the fraternities have had their charters lifted. These "local" fraternities then go downhill because they can't attract members who want the added prestige of belonging to a recognized national organization.

THE FACT that there is not a restrictive membership clause in a fraternity's constitution dooesn't mean they don't actually

ALTHOUGH ACTION may be taken at a fraternity's national convention to abolish the restrictive membership clause, this may be replaced with a clause stating that all prospective members of that fraternity must be approved by the national fraternity. Thus, the fraternity merely sidesteps the issue.

ON SOME CAMPUSES restrictive clauses in any form are absolutely ruled out because of an impledging rule. This rule guarantees that every student who wants to join a fraternity may do so, even if he must be assigned to a group by a university

faculty member or administrator. A chapter who refuses to take an assigned member may be closed by the university administration.

A TYPICAL CASE of how removal of restrictive membership clauses originates is found at Ohio State, Columbus, where a fight is being waged to get rid of the restrictive clauses in fraternity constitutions.

THE UNIVERSITY'S dean of men required fraternities to send copies of their constitutions to the dean of men's office last winter to comply with a "Statement of Administrative Policy with Regard to Discriminatory Clauses in Student Organiza-

AS A RESULT of this policy, two fraternities are now facing the immediate decision of either removing restrictive membership clauses from their constitutions or of losing university recognition.

BOTH FRATERNITIES have a national committee empowered to grant a waiver of the restrictive clause for local chapters if their existence is threatened, and their's definitely is.

GETTING RID OF the restrictive clauses is a good idea, but we doubt the ultimate value of this particular action since the same sort of discriminative selection is sure to continue even without the clauses.

THE ONLY WAY the nonrestrictive membership idea could really be enforced is through a compulsory membership rule. This is unfair to fraternity members who feel they deserve the right to decide with whom they wish to live, and is equally unfair to those persons assigned to fraternities where they are not wanted.

THE SITUATION is nicely summed up in the Ohio State Lantern, Jan. 6, which favors the removal of the restrictive membership clauses—"While we are pleased with the effort to curb racial discrimination in fraternities, we realize that discrimination will not disappear with the deletion of the clauses in which it is supported. The final moral decision rests with the individuals concerned, and some discrimination is certain to linger."-WCE







World News

Soon Chief Executive Will Say Good-By

Compiled from UPI By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington-President Eisenhower makes his farewell address from the White House tonight to the American people he has served nearly all his adult life -in war and in peace.

With just four days remaining before he turns over the burdens of Chief Executive to John F. Kennery, Eisenhower will go on nationwide radio and television at 8:30 p.m. EST.

The 70-year-old President is known to feel proud of the accomplishments of his eight-year administration. However, he is somewhat disappointed at failing to reach a real understanding with the Russians that would have permitted a reduction of arms.

Prepares for Job

Palm Beach, Fla.-Presidentelect John F. Kennedy appointed a Small Business administrator today, packed his golf clubs and looked over a final draft of his inaugural speech before heading to Washington where the presid-

Kennedy named John E. Horne, currently administrative assistant to Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., as head of the Small **Business Administration to com**plete his preinaugural schedule of top level appointments.

Monday night the Presidentelect selected Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel Prize winning chemist and chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Take Another Look

Washington - The Supreme Court scheduled a second round of arguments today on whether union dues may be used for political purposes over the objection of workers required to become union members.

The high court explored this issue last term but decided to take another look at it, this time with the Justice Deaprtment having a say.

More Executives

Havana-A revolutionary firing squad early today executed three Cubans barely an hour after they had been courtmartialized as "terrorists." One was convicted of trying to assassinate Premier Fidel Castro.

The military trial of Balbino Diaz Balboa, Jose M. Mesa Lopez and Julio A. Yebra Suarez ended about midnight. By 1 a.m., all three were dead.

Although no one is certain exactly how many persons the Castro regime has executed, the deaths of Diaz, Mesa and Yebra are believed to have increased the total to more than 630.

Fear in Katanga

Elisabethville — A massive roundup of suspects in an alleged assassination plot against Katanga President Moise Tshombe and other officials touched off new fears today among Europeans in this copper-rich prov-

Shortly after the Congo won its independence from Belgium last July, Europeans fled Elisabethville and other Congo cities when Congolese troops went on a rampage against whites.

Europeans returned to Elisabethville when Tshombe declared Katanga an independent state and since then they have been relatively free of harassment.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday dur-ing the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall **Dial 283** One year at University post office or outside Riley county One semester outside Riley

One year in Riley county\$3.00 One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Foundation Distributes \$1.3 Billion

By PAT HUBBS

The Ford Foundation made grants totaling more than \$1.3 billion during its first ten years as a national philanthropy, according to a review of its activities published as part of its annual report. K-State has recently received a total of \$344,-000 in grants from the Foundation.

The grants received by K-State are to be used for two five year programs. One grant totaling \$165,000 is designed to meet the rapidly growing need for college teachers. This grant will enable K-State to embark on a challenging new program providing for improved articulation between undergraduate and graduate work.

Twenty students each year will be given an opportunity to enter the five year program designed for preparing students for careers as college teachers in the liberal

Programs similar to the one being inaugurated here have been initiated simultaneously at 13 other leading universities. The other institutions participating in this program are Brown University, University of California, University of Cincinnati, Indiana University, State University of Iowa, University of Missouri, University of New Hampshire, New York University, University of North Carolina, St. Louis University, Stanford University, Tufts University and the University of Washington.

IA unique feature of the program is the apprentice system. Each student, upon entering an area of concentrated study, will

be assigned as an apprentice to a faculty member in his field.

By working closely with an individual faculty member, the student will be introduced into the many duties of the college and university teacher. His responsibilities gradually will be increased until by his fifth year he occasionally will be conducting discussion and tutorial sessions.

The curriculum which these students are to follow is directed initially toward intellectual breadth, then gradually narrows toward area specialization. It includes foreign languages, English, literature, mathematics, laboratory science, history, psychology, anthropology and the arts.

Students participating in the program were selected carefully for intellectual ability, desire to teach and emotional teaching. Each student in the program will receive a stipend of \$40 a month during his third year, \$60 a month during his fourth year and at least \$100 a month during his last year.

At the end of the fourth year students receive the bachelor's degree and at the end of the fifth year, the master's degree.

The program is sufficiently accelerated so that students will have completed a large portion of work toward the Ph.D. degree by their fifth year. Many of these graduates will obtain their doctorates in greatly reduced time. Others will enter college teaching immediately upon completion of the program.

Recognizing the need for more and bet-

ter prepared secondary school teachers, the School of Arts and Sciences has initiated a program for preparing superior liberal arts graduates for teaching careers. This endeavor is supported by a grant of \$179,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation.

Outstanding liberal arts graduates from many different colleges and universities enter this program each year and at the end of 15 months receive the master's degree as well as certification for teaching in the secondary schools. Students take work in education and in graduate level subject matter courses and spend a semester in supervised teaching. The critical areas of English, mathematics, science and modern languages are emphasized in this program. Students enrolled may receive a stipend of \$2,700 or more.

In the annual report, Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation, says that not implying a forfeit of private responsibilities, government expansion poses special challenges to individual initiative and ingenuity. While not entirely precluded from boldness and imagination, responsible government in a democratic society cannot habitually experiment and venture beyond public sentiment. Therefore, he says, it is ever more the responsibility of individuals and institutions outside government to serve as the crucible in which new approaches are identified and promising ideas tested.

Beta Theta Pi-Jardine II Take IM Basketball Titles

Beta Theta Pi and South Jardine II won their respective division in the final round of the intramural cage championships last night in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Betas rolled over Sigma Nu, 42-25, and South Jardine defeated the Fat Daddies, 38-29.

Hank Peirce led the Beta scoring efforts with 16 points and John Finfrock paced the Snakes with 10 points.

Eight point splurges by Bob

McDonald and Dave Masters of the Fat Daddies were not enough to stop the high scoring of South Jardine and Dan Kershaw, Kershaw dumped in a torrid nine points as the South Jardine II club racked up the championship trophy in the independent divi-

The Fat Daddies won their semi-final bracket last Thursday night by defeating Smith Scholarship House, 23-23.

South Jardine II rolled to a

semi-final victory Thursday night by beating Arapaho, 46-26, after slipping by Jr. AVMA, 23-14, in quarter-final round play.

In semi-final round play the Betas edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 24-21, and the Sigma Nus slipped past the Sigma Chis, 30-

Cat Tankers Lose To OU

Oklahoma University drowned the K-State tankmen, 80-13, Friday night in Nichols Gymnasium highlighted by the Sooners John Day setting a new American record in the 200-yard backstroke. In a freshman exhibition, K-State's Tom Vosper set a new freshman record at the same distance.

The Wildcats leading point producer was Dave Hinderliter, grabbing two second place finishes and another second as a member of the K-State 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Also three pool marks were broken, all by Oklahoma swimmers. The new records were set in the 440-yard freestyle, the 200-yard breast stroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Gym Team on Road K-State travels to Alva, Okla.

today for a double dual gymnastics meet with Northwest Oklahoma State Colelge and Fort Hays State College.

The Wildcat gym team has defeated Fort Hays, 79-23, in an earlier meet this season and has good strength and depth on the 10-man team this season.

Leading the K-State team have been co-captains Mike Dziura and Bob Rector with 37 points apiece in dual meet competition. Ivan Loomis is third with 31 points and David Spence follows with 26 points.

Other consistent performers scoring in all three dual meets this season are David Cudney in the Free Exercise and Eldon Pickinpaugh on the side horse.

K-State entries: Free exercise-Mike Dziura, Bob Rector and David Cudney; rebound tumbling (trampoline) -Ivan Loomis, Don Kaske and Richard Page; side horse-Eldon Pickinpaugh, David Spence Cudney; hi-bar-Rector and Kraske; flying rings-Rector, Loomis and Dziura; tumbling-Spence, Dziura and Loom-

'Athlete of Month' To Van Brocklin

By UPI

Quarterback Norn Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles became a double winner of the Hickok professional "Athlete of the Month" poll when he was named top pro player for the month of December.

He first became eligible for the final Hickok "Athlete of the Year" award and the \$10,000 belt when he was voted top pro in November.

Grapplers Win Dual Meet

K-State's wrestling squad defeated Omaha University in a dual grappling meet at Omaha, Neb., Saturday, 16-10. The Wildcats had to come from behind and finally went into the lead when Jerry Allen, 177 pounds, defeated Wayne Backus of Omaha, 6-2.

The Wildcats were able to keep their lead when heavyweight Don Darter defeated Art Ferguson of Omaha, 5-2, to give the 'Cats their 16-10 margin.

123 pounds-John Dooley, KS. defeated Robert Brown, 16-3; 130-pounds, Louie Miloni, Omaha, defeated Gus Garcia, 12-6; 147 pounds-Joe Seay, KS, tied Bob Tallman, 2-2; 157 pounds-Wayne Stanley, KS, tied Jim Howard, 1-1; 167 pounds-Charles Kelley, KS, defeated George Crenshaw, 3-2; 177 pounds-Jerry Allen, KS, defeated Wayne Backus, 6-2; heavyweight Don Darter, KS, defeated Art Ferguson, 5-2.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Agricultural experiment station conference, Williams Aud., 8

Engineering and Industrial serv-nces div., SU 207, 9 a.m. Engineering and Industrial services lunch, SU 208, noon

Agricultural experiment station lunch, SU Brm B, 11:45 a.m.
Riley county medical auxiliary, SU 201 and 202, 1:30 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:15 p.m.

Dames club beginning bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m. Dames club knitting, JA 115 A,

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Formula feed conference, Williams aud., 8 a.m.

Faculty luncheon, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m. Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202,

noon Delta Kappa Gamma banquet, SU West Blrm., 6 p.m. Collegiate Young Republicans, SU 204, 7 p.m. Dames club general meeting, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

One Wilcox-Gay deluxe model Hi-Fidelity tape recorder. Need money! Will sell reasonable. Call 8-4345 after 6 p.m. 72-74

1950 Plymouth Sedan—good sec-ond car \$100. Girl's 26 inch Eng-lish Bicycle \$25. Call JE 9-3534 anytime.

Kansas State Fyling Club share —Call JE 9-2511. 70-72

FOR RENT

Large, comfortable room for 2 men students, private entrance and bath. Close to college. Board if desired. 327 North 15th Phone 9-3522.

Single room for male student. Bath and outside entrance. Near campus. 2024 Thackrey, Phone 9-3650. 72-75

Room for one or two boys, less than three blocks from campus. Call 8-3119 or stop at 1016 Ber-

ROOMS FOR RENT

Boys—1 single and 1 double. Private entrance, shower, phone, and refrigerator. 1637 Anderson. Phone 9-4224. 72-75

K-Man Trailer Court, 1½ miles south of 13th and Poyntz. Filtered water. Phone 6-8738. 70-74

Own your own home for less than rent. Two bedroom, Gross Addition. Carpet, fenced, 220 wired etc. Payments including taxes are \$55.00. See at 2116 Green Phone 6-5339. 70-72

WANTED

Male room mate—share 4 room apartment. Reasonable. Call PR 72-75

TV Antennas installed and re-paired for 20% less than commer-

cial rates. Experienced Satisfaction guaranteed. Karl Anderson 72-75

Vacancy at O.K. House. Board and room. 1409 Fairchild. 72-76

To the person who removed my hat from the Union after the dance Saturday night. Two of my friends saw you take it and can identify you. You have three days to return it to the Union Information Deak no questions asked I tion Desk, no questions asked. If not returned I shall take the matter up with the police and college officials.

Study in **Southern France**

Foreign Language and Literature. European Studies.

academic year for American undergraduates at the University of Aix-Marseille with classes in English or French to satisfy curriculum requirements.

Students may live in French homes.

Tuition, trans - Atlantic fares, room and board at about \$1,700.

Applications by March 15th

For information write by air-mail to

Institute for American Universities 21 rue Gaston-de-Saporta

AIX-EN-PROVENCE.

Klepper Oil Company—Bay Service

South end of 17th Street

SPECIAL—Permanent Antifreeze—to go! Prestone or Zerex-\$1.79 per gal. Globe-\$1.69 per gal.

OIL SPECIAL-6 quarts or over to go

Bay-25c per qt. Hi-Vi-25c per qt. Havoline-29c per qt. Conoco-29c per qt. Pennzoil-35c per qt. Mobil-35c per qt.

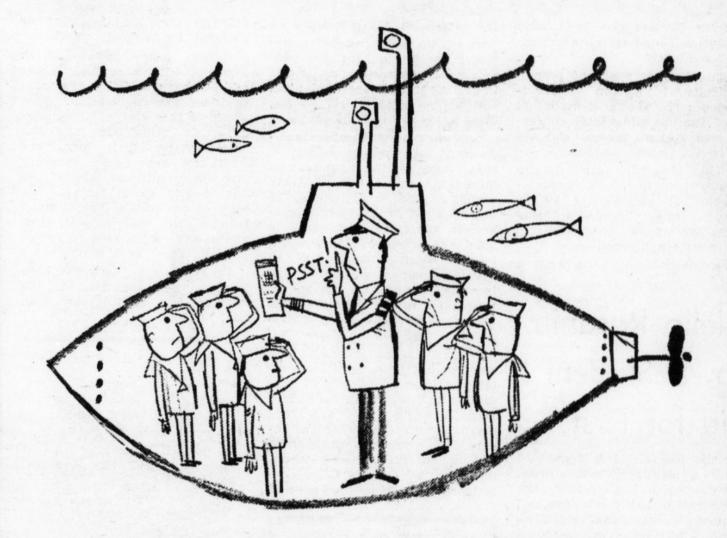
Wash your own car—25c Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS-20% OFF FRAM FILTERS-20% OFF FISK TIRES—80% OFF LIST

ASK FOR OUR COLLEGE SPECIAL

KLEPPER OIL COMPANY

Tom Dunn, Mgr.



When things get too close for comfort

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.



By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!

PALACE DRUG

704 N. Manhattan Ave. Free Delivery

Ph. 8-3549

Candidates Receive Diplomas Soon.

(continued from page 1)

Stoughton, Francisca Suria, Joseph Neil Vader, Jane Elizabeth Ven-ard, James Michael Waters, Glenn Harry White, and Judith Anne

Neil Vader, Jane Elizabeth Venard, James Michael Waters, Glenn Harry White, and Judith Anne Young.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Nabeeh Abdul-Latif Abjul Hadi, Don Lee Arganbright, Dean Vincent Armbrust, Earl Ray Arnold, Larry Dean Bacon, Robert Eugene Blackwelder, Jack LeRoy Broddle, George Simon Carbaugh, Frederick Laurence Clemence, Gary Lloyd Cooper, Gary Kay Cummings, Gordon Ralph Cunningham, Daniel Bernard Dick, Dennis Carl Duell, Hervey Allen Feldman, Dwight Gene Fields, Frank Filinger Jr., Fred W. Frey, David Augustus Ghormley, Max Alfred Godfrey, Howard Marion Griffin, Edwin Francis Habiger Maurice Harvey Hammer Jimmie Dean Hoover, Robert Marlow Howell, Warren Lee Howland.

Gerald Warren Hundley, Daniel Kent Hybskmann, Larry Leon Ihrig, Richard Roland Irvine, Larry Ralph Kepley, Leroy Albert Lang, Harold Ivan Loomis, Melvin Vincent Martinek, Max Lee Mattson, James Robert McCoy, Homer LeRoy Pritchard, Gary Lee Rieck, William Warren Slocombe, Gene Oscar Smith, Max Edwin Turner Derald Dean Vincent, and Darrell Lee Webber.

Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology—Charles Warne Colson, Steve Jon French, Donald Allen Kesinger, Jerry Lynn Kintigh, William Alan Siebert Jr., Charles Edward Waknitz, and James Dreany Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry—Hillis D. Bowen, John Gordon Cersovsky, Orville Alan Keeler, William Albert Radcliff.

Bachelor of Science — Harold Robert Albrecht, Rex Franklin

Allen, Charles Authur Anderson, Robert Charlton Baldwin, Charles Lewis Barlett, Bradford Day Bochow, Phil Bryan Bowman, Sharon Alberta Brabec, Keith Duane Burt, Joyce Irene Carter, Thomas Theodore Cox, William Drew Critser, Marilyn McCord Dillinger, Donald Grover DuPree, Theodore Dennis Robert Ensley, Otto Lloy Hilgner, James Robert Hiner.

Robert Ensley, Otto Lloy Hilgner, James Robert Hiner.

Jon Ferrell Holmes, Carolyn Sue Kingsbury Huffman, Karl LeRoy Johnson, Denise D'Arche Kendall, Larry J. Kirk, Gary John Lazarus, John B. Littlejohn, James Robert Londene, Roger Lee Ludlum, Charles Allen McCabe, Richard Thornton Miller, Vaughn Eldon Miller, Herbert Ross Miracle, Larry Alfred Nelson, Sandra Jo Newman, Stahis Solomon Panagides, James Robert Phelps, George H. Phipps, Richard Lynn Pieschl, Marvin Leo Plenert, Foy Farrell Roberts Jr., Richard Eugene Ruda, Carlos George Sauvage, Robert Edward Schultz, Jay B. Seyferth, James Chadwick Shortt, Dickie Don Skelton, Clifford Norman Snow, Howard Karl Stenzel, Charles Edward Stillwell, Edward Thomas Taylor, Roy L. Tucker, and Richard Eugene Van Loenen.

Bachelor of Science in Business

Bachelor of Science in Business
Administration—Charles Lynn Albers, Alfred George Aldridge, Donald Lee Ankerholz, Howard Byron
Barbur, Richard Lee Barclay, William Joseph Birch, Glenn Alan
Boor, Thomas Henry Bush, Larry
James Chaput, Dean Edward
Floyd, Lawrence Milton Garvin,
Alvin Lloyd George, Donald Vance Floyd, Lawrence Milton Garvin, Alvin Lloyd George, Donald Vance Goeckler, Richard Carl Hawkins, Charles Samuel Herr, Darwin Keith Klein, Roger Lee Lippert, Franklin Norman Lundblom, Melvin George McCall, Robert Eugene McConald.

Jerry Dale Metcalf, Voyle Dean

Miller, Robert Lee Mills, Roger Jesse Mochamer, Donald Mochring, Robert J. Monroe, Ronald Verne Moore, James David Nielson, Peter James Palermo, John Howard Peters, Norman Lee Pratt, Gerald Vincent Rongish, Donald Edward Ryan, Allen Clayton Schierling, Henry Francis Sonday, Norman Niel Stockham, John Elwin Stone, Larry True Totton, Larry Lee Vincent, Herald Bliss Waite, and Harold Dee Woodward.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education — Sushil Ahuja, Joan Jean Barlett, Maxine Louise Burton, Rogene Jo Davis, Esther Rose Fincham, Fern Mazie Butler Fisher, Martha Kay Friedel, Barbara Marie Gentry, Linda Kay Kay Grothusen, Dorothy Lee Haas, Freeda Jolene Hazen, Winnifred Garrett Hazen, Willa Kay Balderson Holle, Jolean Joyner, Marilyn Kay Kratzer, Lila Maisie Lesslie, Anna Cecelia Fox Lolley, Robert Eugene Lovin, Kathryn Ann Vandahl Nelson, Nancy Kay Nickelson, Carolyn Joyce Sargent, Mabel Bayless Strong, Kay Marie Walker, Virginia Ann Whealy Kay Frances Gish Wurm and Deloris Ann Pratt Zink.

Bachelor of Science in Music

Frances Gish Wurm and Deloris
Ann Pratt Zink.

Bachelor of Science in Music
Education—Robert Dana Sanders.

Bachelor of Science in Physical
Education — Carolyn Kay Buck,
Glenn Walter Hamilton, Ronald
Wray Johnson, Cynthia Dee
Kleitz, Glen Clay Long, John
Joseph Marcoline, Ralph D.
Peluse, Jr., and Lillian Opal Bowser Wallace. Peluse, Jr., a ser Wallace.

Bachelor of Science in Agricul-tural Engineering—Herman Fran-cis Jasper, Frank Philo Kepple, LeRoy Kenneth Pickett, John Vardry Ramsour, Lynn Rowe Shuyler, Marvin Winitz, and Bob Eugene Wunsch.

Bachelor of Science in Architec-

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Harinder Sigh Attri, Robert Charlton Baldwin, John Ambrose Eberwein, Dean Byron Englund, Dalton Clark Hostetler, Duane Albert Jones, Dee Elvis Kimbell, Raymond Milton Oothout Jr., Duane Arthur Ringel, Sidney Rae Smith, Dean Arden Steward, Gary Lee St. John.

ard, Gary Lee St. John.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Gerry Christian Balzer, Melvin Alex Besthorn, Paul Eugene Beyer, Verlin Glen Campbell, James Donald Clark, Dale Lloyd Clear, Donald Gene Corwin, Marvin Emmett Daniel, Melvin George Doop, Billy Ray Emrick, Dennis Lee Esslinger, Dwaine Emil Hansen, William Joseph Hardenburger, Wayne Frederic Hunig, Henry Harold Hyndman Jr., Robert William Janzen, Keith Willis Jeffers, Melvin Leo Kepf.

Wilfred Elliott Layman, John

win Leo Kepf.

Wilfred Elliott Layman, John Wesley Locke, Harley Ray Macklin, Donald Lee Marx, Boyd Eugene Mathes, Randolph Clair Matson, Norman Lee McBride, Robert Eugene McDonald, John LeRoy Mock, John Herbert Nichols, Derald Dean Nye, Billie Howard O'Lear, Fredrick Louis Paulie, Claude Wilson Peters, Keith Duane Pugh, Larry Eugene Reid, Roger Lee Biggert Melvin Lee

Roger Lee Riggert, Melvin Le-Roy Roths, Donley Fidelis Ruder, Thomas Edward Ruhlman, John Francis Schicke, Gergory Paul Schmidtlein, Jack Barrett Seaton, Robert Benjamin Sextin, Kenneth Lee Smith, M. Viers Smith, Richard Raymond Steudiner, Donnie Lou Sutton, John Stephen Tripp, Donald Leo Wagner, Leo Roy Waldschmit, Duane Eldon Walker, Bernard William Wille, Wayne Francis Wooton, James Russell Wright, and Victor Joseph Zigmund.

mund.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education—Robert LeRoy Coyan.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering—John Robert Guest, Charles Thomas Johnson, Garry Wayne Lassman, Malte Kent Sanborn, and Phillip Lee Woods.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology—Douglas Warren Exline, Gilbert Otto Sears, and LeClair Francis Slade.

Bachelor of Science in Mechani-

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS 504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2920

tural Engineering—Richard Joe Miller and Charleton Wayne Van Deman.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering — Ralph Eugene Ayres, David Martin Popplewell, Edward Plesse Regnier, and John Thomas.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Harinder Sigh Attri, Robert Charlton Baldwin, John Ambrose Eberwein, Dean Byron Englund, Dalton Clark Hostetler, Duane Albert Jones, Dee Elvis Kimbell, Raymond Milton Oothout Jr., Duane Arthur Ringel, Sid-

David Wayne Pearson, Harkirat Singh Randhawa, Haven Rolander, Donald Duart Schroeder, Donald Fredrick Schultz Jr., Paul Arne David Siirila, Karl Kent Stevens, Richard Walter Stolarczyk, Lean Gerard Streit, William Allen Taylor, Vincent Benedict Wen-Ju Tseng, Lester William Wurm, and Norman Richard Youngberg.

Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering — Francis Edward Baker Jr., Norman Dean Eckhoff, Pablo Jose Rodriguez, and Robert Jay Troxell.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Paula Jane Andrews, Mary Frances Clark, Janice Lynn Cook, Patricia Sue Craft, Delsie Jeannine Crook, Mary Louisa Wakintz Doebbeling, Nancy Mae Cresty, Nancy Carol Harden Hinman, Roberta Hostinsky, Patricia Ann Knight, Janet Kay Lyttle, Paula Annette Pangburn, Judith Alliene Robertson, Marcia Marie Ross, Deanna Swift, Nancy Kay Crist Templeton, Laura Jean Turner, Helen Ruth Varney, Virginia Kay Waugh, and Janet Sue White.

Bachelor of Science in Home

White.

Bachelor of Science in Home
Economics and Journalism—Janice
Kay Forbes Barclay.

Bachelor of Science in Home
Economics and Nursing — Kay
Glynn Burke, Sally Anne Clary,
Edith Diane Grey, Carol J. Smith
Johnson, Marlene Ruch Van
Schoonveld Kochner, Janet Elaine
Chrisman Loudenbauch, Carol
Louise McCosh, Floy Kathryn
Ruppelius, and Cynthia Marie
Ziegler.

JEWELRY Diamonds, Watches,

Jewelry

Watch-Clock Repair

36 Block East of Campus Theater

Kansas Crop Prospects Best Condition in Years'

Over Kansas the 1961 crop few areas in the southeastern prospects range from "average" to "excellent."

This is the report of branch agricultural station superintendents who were at K-State this week for the mid-winter conference of Kansas agricultural experiment station workers.

"Best shape in years" is the way Floyd Davidson, superintendent of the Mound Valley branch station, describes prospects for winter cereal crops in southeastern Kansas.

Davidson says there were a

Nello Rosania, Iowa Student Tie for First

Nello Rosania, BA Soph, tied with a student from Ames, Iowa, for the \$300 first prize in the Chesterfield-L&M-Oasis football contest, for his winning prediction of the score in the Iowa State vs K-State game, Nov. 12. Iowa State beat K-State 20 to 7.

Richard Arnold, Ana Gr, was one of five who split the second prize of \$150. Other winners were from Iowa State.

part of the state where it was wet in the fall and farmers were delayed in harvesting crops and in getting winter cereals planted. But with a mild winter so far, these areas are in good shape.

Out in central Kansas farmers went into the winter in good shape, and Bill Duitsman, superintendent at the Fort Hays branch station, is optimistic. In his area there has been good growth of wheat and there is good soil moisture. There was a lot of wheat pasture until the December snows, and there still is some grazing. On the whole, the winter in the Hays area has been very open and good for livestock production.

In the Garden City area the weather has been ideal for winter pasturing of wheat and conditions, in comparison with other years at this time, are very good. Some soil blowing has occurred in extreme southwestern Kansas, but A. E. Erhart, superintendent at Garden City, says farmers have taken good care of

DELUXE CLEANERS

SHIRT LAUNDRY 24-HOUR SERVICE 706 N. Manhattan

this so far, having listed or chiseled troublesome fields.

Out in western Kansas T. B. Stinson at Tribune and Evans and Banbury at Colby are more cautious in their optimism. Some areas to the west of these stations are pretty dry and the wheat, while up, is very, very small. Depending upon moisture and wind conditions later in the winter and early spring, this lack of vegetation could mean trouble from soil erosion. But at the moment, conditions are at least as good as average.

Up until now there has been good snow cover most of the winter over the northwestern part of the state.



MOVING

Moving isn't the headache it used to be. Global planning has made mov-ing day almost pleasant—and a lot less costly. Direct routing. Padded, sanitary vans. Careful handling. Plus expert drivers, sound advice ... all at no extra cost. Call for free estimate whether you're moving around the block or around the world.

GLODAL

Thomas Transfer & Storage Co. CEdar 8-4157 Junction City

BOOKS +10%

MORE IN TRADE

CRAZY

HIGHEST

CASH

FOR YOUR

USED

CRAZY TED'S UNIVERSITY **BOOK STORE**

Where You Get the Best Deal

Get the Top Ten This Week

"Will You Love Me Tomorrow" "Wonderland By Night" "Hoochi Coochi Coo" "Baby Oh Baby" "Your Sixteen" "Angel Baby" "Rubber Ball" "Shop Around" "Calcutta" "Ruby"

We Have 4 Track Prerecorded Records

Yeo & Trubey Electric Co.

AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 18, 1961

NUMBER 73

Booklet Published On KSU Progress

ress, "The 1950's at Kansas State University," has recently been written by Pres. James Mc-Cain.

The 38-page booklet of facts and figures contains the purposes of the University, the achievements during the decade and plans for the future.

Among the achievements in the 50's were a 52 per cent enrollment increase and an improvement in the quality of students as measured by their high school academic standing. Fall enrollment rose from 4,947 in 1951 to 7,539 in 1960. The School of Arts and Sciences had the largest increase from 1,733 to 3,160 students.

During the last half of the decade the proportion of freshmen who ranked scholastically in the top 10 per cent of their high school classes rose from

Departments Shorthanded By Illnesses

Fewer instructors plus increasing enrollment have created problems for the History, Government and Philosophy Department and the English Depart-

One death, a heart attack and minor illness have meant doubling up on classes for several instructors in the History, Government and Philosophy Department. In addition to the decrease in professors the department has a 25 per cent enrollment increase over last year.

Due to illness, two professors have taken leaves from classes for one month in the English

Department. Miss Inez Alsop, world history and American economic history professor, has been in the Riley County Hospital for the past week. Professor Alsop's doctor reported that she was confined to the hospital because of a nervous condition. After a brief rest she will return to class. Professor Alsop's classes have been conducted by Dr. Werner Barth and Dr. Homer Socolofsky.

Dr. Verne Sweedlun, history and social studies professor, had a heart attack in December. He was released from Riley County Hospital Jan. 16. He will probably return to the department next semester, but the exact date is not known, said Philip Rice, head of the department.

Miss Golda Crawford, Dr. **Bower Sageser and Charles Carey** are conducting Sweedlun's

Four persons are instructing the five classes of the late A. D. Miller. John Stites, Riley County attorney, is instructing constitutional law, and John Everett, a Manhattan attorney, is teaching administrative law. Carl Booton, Department of Continuing Education, is teaching American Government and Dr. Yuan, History, Government and Philosophy Department, is instructing the city government class.

The History, Government and Philosophy Department plans to have a new man to direct prelaw in the spring, Rice said.

A report of a decade of prog- 14.1 per cent to 22.4 per cent. K-State continued to enroll more salutatorians and valedictorians during the 50's from Kansas high schools than did any other institution in the state.

> The number of faculty members was also increased during the decade—from 682 to 862. Approximately one-half of the faculty now have Ph.D. degrees in contrast with less than a fourth ten years ago. Salaries of faculty members were increased 72 per cent during the

> Funds for university research increased 300 per cent during the 10 year period, from \$1,-077,329 annually to \$4,202,676. Research support from foundations and private industry rose 400 per cent during the period.

> New departments were established in seven areas. The number of departments offering the Ph.D. was doubled and the master's degree is now offered in 67 areas.

> The number of books in the library rose from 160,000 to 250,000 and the annual expenditures for books increased from \$30,000 to approximately \$120,-

K-State's Physical Plant doubled in size during the 1950's from 1,448,210 square feet to 2,969,014 square feet. The University acquired more new building space than during the entire preceding 97 years of its history.

K-State ranked second to Cornell University in the number of official foreign visitors assigned to the campus. The enrollment of international students rose from 80 in 1950 to 212 during the past year. Over 100 members of the faculty have now had one or more years of service in foreign countries.

The operating budget for K-State for all purposes increased during the period from approximately \$5,300,000 to more than \$14,000,000. Of the latter figure only 53 per cent comes from state tax funds.

THE EPSILONS, an octet affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, will tour American military installations in the Far East during semester recess. The group will leave Friday afternoon from San Francisco and will return to the U.S. by February 20. They plan to tour Japan, Korea and Hawaii. Originally the group was called the Nasty Nine.

Sageser Will Leave KSU To Study Noted Kansan

A five-month sabbatical leave will be taken by A. Bower Sageser, professor of history, political science and philosophy, to do research at the U.S. Library of Congress.

After leaving sometime in February, Sageser plans to begin his research in various libraries over the country, but will spend most of his time in Washington, D.C. He is collecting information about Joseph L. Bristow, a Kansas politican near the turn of the century. Sageser plans to write a book later in the year, "Joseph L. Bristow, a Portrait of a Kansas Liberal."

Sageser intends to work with correspondence between Bristow and his contemporaries-men such as Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, William Allen White and the papers of Albert Bever-

"Bristow's main papers are kept by the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka, especially those from, his senatorial years. "I am going to Washington, D.C., to study his supplementary collections, explained the professor. There are about 20 sets of papers in the Library of Congress and much additional material in the National Archives Building that Sageser will use.

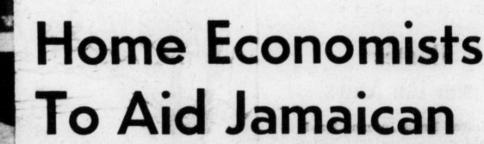
Commenting on Bristow, Sageser said, "I feel that he was one of the foremost liberals that has ever been produced in Kansas and was very effective on the Bullmoose ticket with Theodore Roosevelt.

"He ranks with White, Murdock, Capper and other men who were prominent in the Middle West at that time. He also exerted a strong newspaperman's influence on Kansas politics."

Summarizing Bristow's accomplishments, Sageser added, "He was for eight years the fourth assistant post master general, starting with McKinley's administration. He was also a special investigator to Cuba for postal conditions and frauds under Theodore Roosevelt. In addition, he served on Roosevelt's railroad committee in Panama.

"He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1908. Bristow was the father of the 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and one of a group of insurgent progressives under Taft and Wilson, as well as editor of the Salina Journal."

Various articles on local history have been published by Sageser in newspapers and journals throughout the state. "I believe that there is a place for local studies to show what has happened at the grass roots level," he stated.



A Jamaican home economist arrived in Manhattan early last week and will spend six weeks in Kansas with personnel of the State Extension Service. Sylvia Leslie is a community development officer of the Social Welfare Commission under the direction of Jamaica Coordinated Extension Services.

Mrs. Leslie will work with home economists at K-State and with home economics agents in Riley and Reno counties. She will be an assistant in the training program of extension personnel when she returns to Jamaica. While on campus she will observe the programs of

Kansas in training agents, local leaders and teachers.

In Riley and Reno counties she will participate in staff conferences and advisory committee meetings. She will attend a council planning meeting on 4-H club work and a model meeting contest.

Mrs. Leslie has been in California since early September. Before she returns to Jamaica late in May she will study and spend short periods of time at Purdue University and Washington, D.C.

In Jamaica Mrs. Leslie works with homemakers and 4-H club members in one of the extension regions of the island. Her husband is an elementary school teacher in St. James.



Prof. A. B. Sageser

Pressure of Dead Week Shows All Over Campus

By LARRY MEREDITH

FINAL TIME is drawing nigh, and the pressure and strain of what we know as "dead week" can be seen already on the drawn and wrinkled faces of many K-Staters. The pressure can be seen all over the campus-from the Union State Room, where frustrated, sleepless students find their only relaxation in a four hour game of bridge, to the Library, which seems to be the only place around where a student can get any sleep. Ah yes, from the Animal Industries Building, where even the pet cows keep a reverant silence in deference to their master's concentrated study, to places as far from the campus as Kite's, where other KSUers prepare for finals, the pressure of dead week can be felt.

AND THE modes of study are many and varied. For instance, there's the booker one who spends 22 hours a day peering through thick-rimmed bifocals, drinking pots of coffee, studying mounds of illegible notes, making weird noises with his teeth and throat as he struggles to master the art of staying awake all day and still learning something. This one scurries out from his room once a day like an anemic Troll, to attend class and hurry back again. He will make from a 3.8 to a 4.0 average, but in the meantime, he's forgotten how to talk and his toes have curled up from keeping them in the same shoes day after day.

THE TYPER is one who types all his notes, excerpts from his textbooks, outside readings and keeps a perfectly typed outline of every chapter in every text. By the time finals come this one has such cramped fingers that he can't hold a pencil. But it wouldn't matter if he could, because he lost all his typewritten pages before he could study them and he hadn't made a carbon.

THEN THERE'S the psuedo studier who likes to make everyone think he studies all the time when actually he's listening to "As the World Turns" on his small transistor radio concealed in the ear pieces of his glasses. And in the briefcase he carries all the time is, not books, but a salomi sandwich. And in his slide rule case?—a knife to cut the salomi, of course.

AND, NOT to forget them, there's the party people, one of whom we all wish we were. There's the girl who drops her books and grabs her leotards at the first beck and call to go for a "short drive" to get a coke. By the time she's gone for a "short drive" every night, the time has passed and she panics because she hasn't studied. So she trundles up to the Library, there to delve into the finer points of higher learning. Who's there but Short Drive Sherm, and away they go again. Who wants a four point anyway?



Readers Say

K-Stater Is Puzzled Over New Regulation

Dear Editor.

I would like you to print this letter to the Faculty Senate because this is the only way I know to get it to them. Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

I wish you would publish a clarification of your decision to change the drop date to 18 days after school starts. Does this mean 18 calendar days or 18 school days?

I would also like to know if the only grades possible for a student dropping a course are F

or WD. If the above are true, I think what you have done is a gross injustice to the students enrolled in this university. If what you want is a record of what courses a student has enrolled in, I can give you two alternative choices that would be fair to the student and give you the record of what courses a student has enrolled in-which is what you appear to want.

The first: let the drop date stay where it is, and if a student has dropped, the course would not be removed from his record. The second: change the possible grades for a student dropping a course to withdrawal passing and withdrawal failing. In no case would the withdrawal affect the student's grade aver-

I do not think a student can get a fair idea of the load that he or she will be taking in just six meetings of a two hour class; in one which he or she will have had no assignment and never taken a test. By the same token I do not think that an instructor will be able to advise the student how he or she is doing in this short time.

I do wish to thank the Faculty Senate for the consideration given this letter and the Collegian for this opportunity to present it.

Reuben Shepek, Sta Sr

In reply to the questions asked by Shepek, William Honstead, professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that only school days are included in the 18 day drop limit. The only grades recorded, Honstead said, are withdrawal, if the student is passing the course at the time of withdrawal and F if the student is failing the course at the time of withdrawal. For further information. Honstead suggested that Shepek see

The Kansas State Collegian

the Registrar.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday dur-ing the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press Campus office—Kedzie hall

Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside Riley

One semester outside Riley

Editorial Staff EditorWanda Eggers Assistant EditorsLarry Meredith, John Petterson News EditorsJoan Faulconer, Martha Steps, Mary Welsh, Doris Miller, Bob Baldwin

Society EditorFrances Towner Photo EditorsJerry Hiett, Owen Brewer Business ManagerDoris Miller

Sports EditorCraig Chappell

World News

President Bids Nation Farewell In Solemn, Unsentimental Speech

Compiled from UPI By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington-President Eisenhower, ending his administration as he began it wiih a prayer for peace, urged his successor Tuesday night never to abandon the conference table for the "certain agony of the battlefield."

In a solemn and unsentimental farewell radio-TV speech from the White House, the old soldier told the American people to gird themselves for a long struggle against the "hostile ideology" of Communism. He cautioned the nation not to be tempted by what appear to be some "miraculous solution."

The 70-year-old retiring President, who leaves the White House at noon Friday after serving his country for nearly 50 years, promised to do "what little I can" as a private citizen to find world peace.

From his oval office already

Quotes From the News

By United Press International Washington-President Eisenhower in his farewell radio-TV speech Tuseday night:

"I wish I could say tonight that a lasting peace is in sight. Happily, I can say that war has been avoided."

Washington-Joseph P. Kennedy, the President-elect's father, explaining why he is in Washington:

"I'm just here for the party."

Hoquiam, Wash. - Michael Mason, 7, telling about the 60 hours he spent pinned in the wreckage of an automobile with his dead father:

"I slept a little, cried a little and hollered a little."

stripped of most belongings, Eisenhower warned the nation to be ever vigilant against allowing elite to exert "unwarranted influence" over the government during the struggle with Communism.

He noted that an "immence" military establishment and arms industry have grown up in this country since World War II. While these are imperative to the nation's defense, he said, the country must be alert to their "grave implications" so that liberty is not destroyed in the name of security.

Eisenhower conceded he was a military-scientific-industrial laying down the burdens of his office after eight years with a "definite sense of disappointment" that he had not been able to reach a disarmament agreement with Russia.

> "I wish I could say tonight that a lasting peace is in sight," he said. "Happily, I can say that war has been avoided."

Without mentioning Kennedy by name, Eisenhower opened his speech by wishing the new President and his aides "Godspeed."

He said, "like every other citizen, I wish that the coming years will be blessed with peace and prosperity for all."

Soviets Pledge Aid

Moscow-Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has pledged continued Soviet help to "inevitable" national armed revolutions throughout the world.

He also has renewed his threat to force Western withdrawal from Berlin, and has claimed the Soviet Union alone stopped England and France during their invasion with Israel of Egypt in

Khrushchev stated his views in a 20,000-word spech Jan. 6 to members of the Academy of Social Sciences and the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow. The text was made public Tuesday in the magazine Kommunist.

Emphasizing that the Communists support national liberation wars "fully and without reservation," Khrushchev said "such wars are not only permissible but inevitable."

Fail To End Strike

New York-Negotiators failed today to settle a strik of tugboat crews that kno ked out commuter railroad service for 70,000 and has suburban officials in an uproar.

Federal mediators called off settlement talks at 2 a.m. EST when representatives for the 11 railroads involved in the dispute refused union demands for arbitration and minimum crew job security in a new contract.

"We don't see any hope of settling anything tonight," Federal Mediator Robert O. Boyd said when the meetings broke up. Another meeting was set for later today.



M COMING! - BUT WHY CAN'T YOU JUST BLOW YER HORN LIKE TH' OTHER FELLOWS!

Wildcats Vs. Jayhawks In Sunflower Tilt Friday

"We always look forward to Kansas holds a 93-49 edge in it," explained Tex Winter, K-State basketball coach, of the upcoming inter-sectional clash with Kansas University Friday.

"Both schools have a tradition of great teams and it always seems to come down to a key ball game when they meet. It is dramatic and spectacular and good for basketball," Winter commented.

Kansas, losing to Oklahoma State Monday night, 54-49, carries a 3-1 record in the Big Eight. K-State, with a 2-0 conference mark, holds claim to first place in the league standings at least until Friday.

"Their losing to Oklahoma State, of course, makes KU that much more difficult for us to beat, adds that much more fire to the game," Winter explained.

The always-hot rivalry, dating from 1907, seldom needs extra stimulus. In the longtime series

Touchdown Pass **Costly To Evans**

Dale Evans, K-State senior gridder who played in the North-South Senior Bowl, Jan. 7, and who signed to play pro football last week with the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL, admits he may have picked up a "professional" outlook in the game at Mobile, which the South won, 33-26.

"There we were tied, 26-26, and with just 20 seconds to go," he recalls. "The South threw a pass and when I saw it sailing over our defender's head, I thought, 'There goes 50 dollars,' for that was what it meant to me."

Winners in the Senior Bowl draw \$600, losers receive \$500. In case of a tie, all players get \$550.



NO "ASPIRIN" MOVING

Moving isn't the headache it used to be. Global planning has made moving day almost pleasant—and a lot less costly. Direct routing. Padded, panitary vans. Careful handling. Plus expert drivers, sound advice . . . all at me extra cost. Call for free estimate whether you're moving around the block or around the world.

GEODAL. van binde

Thomas Transfer & Storage Co. CEdar 8-4157 **Junction City**

games. But in recent years the record has been far more even. Through the last three seasons the two have split, four apiece, in eight meetings. And K-State holds a 69-66 overtime decision from the Jayhawks in the recent Big Eight Tourney in Kansas City.

In the 1959-60 cage season the pair of Sunflower rivals fought to the wire, trying for the league crown with 10-4 records. KU won the overtime playoff to determine which team would go to the NCAA regionals by a 84-82 score from the Wildcats.

This season's prognostications

have been the two rivals vieing for the championship again. K-State won the championship outright in 1956, 1958 and 1959. Kansas won it in 1957 and the two teams shared it in 1960.

The Wildcats take a 10-game winning streak to Lawrence, showing an 11-2 record in all games played. Kansas has a 9-5 mark and has won six of their last eight ball games.

Probable starters:

		M. C. Commission of the Commis
K-State	Pos.	Kansas
Comley (6-	5) F	(6-8) Hi'tower
McKenzie ((6-5) F	(6-3) Correll
Price (6-5)	C	(6-5) Bridges
Peithman (6-1) G	(6-0) Gardner
Ewy(6-0)	G	(6-1) Ellison



Cage Statistics

Player and Position	g	fga-fg	fta-ft	rbs	tp	ave.	
Larry Comley, f	13	292-109	47-30	162	248	19.1	
Cedric Price, c	13	166-75	97-60	122	210	16.2	
Al Peithman, g	13	130-51	32-22	48	124	9.5	
Mike Wroblewski, c	13	126-43	33-20	84	106	8.2	
Pat McKenzie, f-g	13	67-22	50-32	95	76	5.8	
Richard Ewy, g	13	65-26	14-10	18	62	4.8	
Gary Marriott, f	12	44-21	14-4	37	46	3.8	
Phil Heitmeyer, f	13	22-10	17-13	19	33	2.5	
Jerry Roy, g		23-7	7-4	8	18	2.0	
Eddie Matuszak, g	2	5-2	0-0	0	4	2.0	
David Nelson, f		7-3	2-2	9	8	1.3	
Warren Brown, g		17-3	8-7	24	13	1.0	
Jim Baxter, f		2-1	3-2	4	4	1.0	
George Davidson, g		1-1	2-0	0	2	.7	
Opponents Totals		894-308	377-246	694	862	66.8	
Kansas State Totals	Contract of	967-374	326-206	736	954	73.4	

STOP PACKING

CARRY YOUR CLOTHES HOME THIS VACATION

on a

CAR GARMENT ROD

Priced at .98 and 1.98

Town and Country Hardware

3 Doors East of Wareham Theater

Salem refreshes your taste _"air-softens" every puff



rich tobacco taste modern filter, too

Take a puff it's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Wednesday, January 18, 1961-4

SU Entertainment Committee **Books Talented Performers**

Presenting the students at Kansas State with the finest possible entertainment is the purpose of the Campus Entertainment Committee.

A photography contest is being

conducted in conjunction with

the fifth birthday celebration of

First prize is an 8mm movie

the Union, to be March 7 and 8.

camera. A developing and print-

ing outfit will be awarded to the

second place winner and the

third prize winner will receive

on the basis of originality, com-

position, and technical quality by

a faculty committee selected for

Photographs will be judged

a leather camera gadget bag.

Union Photo Contest

Included in Festival

The chairman of the committee is Charles Kipfer, NE Soph, whose job it is to coordinate the subcommittees that make up the group. The three subcommit-

been taken by the student sub-

mitting the prints. Each con-

testant may enter six pictures.

Prints must be 5" by 7" or larger

carry the name of the entrant,

his address, the approximate date

the picture was taken, a title,

and the total number of pictures

the Union as they are received.

Winners will be announced dur-

ing the Union birthday celebra-

Entries will be displayed in

The back of each print must

on single weight, glossy paper.

tees are publicity, booking and talent and jazz. There are apcommittee,

The booking and talent subcommittee keeps a file on talented individuals attending the University. When different groups in the Manhattan area request entertainment from the school, it is furnished by this committee. The subcommittee also provides the physical arrangement for entertainment on campus.

The jazz subcommittee sponsors the beat hour in the Dive on Friday afternoons. At these hours top jazz groups from the area perform for K-State students. It is also in charge of the all-star jazz festival, held early in the first semester. In the planning stages by this subcommittee for next semester is a jazz festival featuring some of the nation's best jazz groups.

The largest show this year was the Ray Conniff Concert presented on Oct. 15. Another was the Freshman Talent Show held the first week of the semester.

The publicity subcommittee is in charge of providing the students and public with information concerning coming enter-

band clinics for the conference.

State students will attend work-

shops on choral and instrumental

techniques and on music in ele-

mentary education.

While in Albuquerque, the K-

proximately 35 members on the

One Wilcox-Gay deluxe model Hi-Fidelity tape recorder. Need money! Will sell reasonable. Call 8-4345 after 6 p.m. 72-74

1950 Plymouth Sedan—good second car \$100. Girl's 26 inch English Bicycle \$25. Call JE 9-3534 anytime. 72-74

Philmore Citizens Band Tranciever. Crystals, Mike, with set. Reasonable. Contact John Fish, Room 202, JE 9-2283. 73-75

1949 Plymouth. Very good mechanical condition. Radio and heater. References. Call every day after 7:00 p.m. JE 9-4763. 73-75

FOR RENT

Large, comfortable room for 2 men students, private entrance and bath. Close to college. Board if desired. 327 North 15th Phone 9-3522.

Unfurnished 3 bedroom home 3

ROOMS FOR RENT

Boys-1 single and 1 double.

RP Information Cards Needed by January 21

Seniors should pick up in-

FOR SALE

Collegian Classifieds

1955 Ford 2 dr. Mainline. Phone 6-5585 and ask for Lourin after 6

Blonde 21" console TV. Call JE 9-3641 after 5 p.m. 73-75

Single room for male student. Bath and outside entrance. Near campus. 2024 Thackrey, Phone 9-3650. 72-75

Room for one or two boys, less than three blocks from campus. Call 8-3119 or stop at 1016 Ber-trand. 70-74

Furnished three room basement apartment \$65. All bills paid. Call 9-3049 anytime. Located at 1421 Jarvis. 73-75

blocks from grade school. 21/2 years old. Phone 9-4474 or 9-4692

Private entrance, shower, phone, and refrigerator. 1637 Anderson. Phone 9-4224. 72-75

formation cards for the Royal Purple as soon as possible. The cards are available in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103. The cards must be filled out and returned to the office by Jan. 21.

their interest and ability in photion, March 7 and 8. tography. Entries are to be submitted in Photographs submitted should depict scenes and activities in or the activities center before 5 directly connected with the p.m., March 5. All entries become the proptainment. erty of the Union. Pictures submitted must have

entered.

Students Plan Busy Schedule For Between-Semester Break

in home economics, explains Dor-

etta Hoffman, dean of home eco-

Five K-Staters and one KSU

music instructor will be attend-

ing the Music Educators National

Conference in Albuquerque, New

Mexico, during semester vaca-

music; James Dilley, MGS Soph; Manuel Pasquil, MGS Sr; Paul Jones, MAI Sr; Connie Fisher,

MGS Jr; and Scharmal Schrock,

MGS Jr , will leave Manhattan January 27 to attend the four-

day conference at the University

ing choral material which will be used in the choral reading

clinics and Matt Betton, local

jazz authority, will conduct stage

Mr. Hayes assisted in select-

of New Mexico.

Morris D. Hayes, professor of

During semester vacation K-State home economics students will visit high schools from which they graduated to promote higher education and K-State. The Home Economics Visitation Program is a project of the Home Economics Club.

The students will stress the importance of going to college, the value of coming to K-State and the advantages of a degree

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 18 Formula Feed Conference, Williams Auditorium, 8 a.m.
Faculty Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key Lunch, SU 201 and 202,

Delta Kappa Gamma Banquet, SU
West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Collegiate Young Republicans, SU
204, 7 p.m.
Dames Club general meeting, SU
Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 19

Thursday, Jan. 19

Shade Tree Conference, Williams
Auditorium, 8 a.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.

Shade Tree Conference Luncheon, SU 201 and 202, noon

Domestic Science Club Luncheon, SU Ballroom B, noon

Animal Husbandry Department, Banquet, SU 207, 6 p.m.

Kansas Engineering Society Banquet, SU Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.

AIA Auxiliary Bridge, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

p.m.
College Federal Credit Union, SU
Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Freshman AVMA Auxiliary, SU
201 and 202, 8 p.m.

NNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI

TECHNICOLOR®

STARTS THURSDAY! ERRY



That's what a career in life insurance sales, leading to sales management, could prove to be-if you're looking for a job with limitless opportunities. Without any investment of capital on your part, you can be in business for yourself. And there's no ceiling on your potential income.

Our booklet, "Career Opportunities", is yours for the asking. Just phone or write us.

John M. Nelson

Supervisor 1224 Moro KEN McCASH, Agent

PROVIDENT MUTUAL Life Insurance Company

of Philadelphia

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR

USED BOOKS +10%

MORE IN TRADE

CRAZY TED'S UNIVERSITY **BOOK STORE**

Where You Get the Best Deal

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Three room apartment for cou-ple. Private bath and furnished. Available Feb. 1st. See at 1806 Platt or call 9-3402 after 1 p.m. 73-75

NOTICE

TV Antennas installed and re-paired for 20% less than commer-cial rates. Experienced Satisfaction guaranteed. Karl Anderson 9-4067. 72-75

To the person who removed my hat from the Union after the dance Saturday night. Two of my friends saw you take it and can identify you. You have three days to return it to the Union Information Desk, no questions asked. If not returned I shall take the matter up with the police and college officials.

K-Man Trailer Court, 1½ miles south of 13th and Poyntz. Filtered water. Phone 6-8738. 70-74

Home cooked meals — 6-9102 or 9-3717.

Small female dog to give away. Friendly with children would like to find good home. 5 months old. Call 8-4041. 73-75

Vacancy at O.K. House, and room. 1409 Fairchild.

LOST

Black jacket windbreaker, with a pair of prescription sun glasses in pocket. Call 9-4470. 73-75

WANTED

Girl 21 or older to share apartment with woman graduate stu-dent. Phone 9-3868 after 6 p.m. 73-75

Male room mate—share 4 room apartment. Reasonable. Call PR 6-4177. 72-75

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS Phone 8-2920 504 N. 3rd



She Deserves a Real Treat!

Every Lady Is Delighted to "Eat Out."

Bring Her to us today!

THE FAMILY HOUSE

K-State's Downtown Headquarters

5TH and POYNTZ

Kansas State

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 19, 1961

Work Survey Indicates Some Grads Displeased

survey of 1947 and 1952 K-State graduates were recently compiled and published by the Placement Center. This comprehensive report should be of

Researchers Eye

Farming Changes

K-State research in rural development is scheduled to start the

The Rural Economic Development research project is studying

second area study in a state-wide project Jan. 30 in Neosho County.

the changes in rural America which have taken place and which will continue to take place. These changes are altering the country-

side, ways of rural living, the size and needs for country towns, the

Results of an occupational valuable assistance to students and faculty in answering numerous questions about the work-a-day world.

> Questionaires were sent out 10 years after the class of 1947

graduated, and five years after the class of 1952 graduated. Seventy-five per cent of the questionnaires were returned, Kenneth D. Cross, assistant director of the Placement Center, commented.

Among the most interesting information gleaned from the data collected was: Twenty-two per cent of the K-State graduates were dissatisfied with their present employment. Education graduates were obviously the most dissatisfied, while Engineers were the least.

Investigation of the responses indicated that a high percentage of dissatisfaction was due to slow advancement rather than dissatisfaction with the field

The general trend in the salary data indicates that Veterinary Medicine graduates were making the most money and Education graduates were making the least. Engineers ranked second to Veterinary Medicine graduates, followed by Arts and Sciences and Agriculture.

The factor considered to be the most important for job advancement by K-State graduates was "producing tangible results" or "by working hard." Surprisingly, "having more education than competitors" was not considered very important.

The survey also revealed that roughly 10 per cent of the male graduates and 18 per cent of the female graduates accepted their first job in an area unrelated to their major fields. About onethird of the males and 28 per cent of the females accepted employment in a related field.

There was no significant agreement among the graduates concerning the importance of "extra - curricular activities". "part time work", or "social life" with the exception of 1952 Engineers, who considered these areas as being "not helpful".

SPRING WEATHER was nice while it lasted, but K-Staters, including Marlene Besack, HE Soph, can expect wintery days ahead. The brief warm spell was just long enough

to remind everyone that cold weather can't last forever.



KS Students Visit Farms In Exchange

Seven K-State students will be International Farm Youth Exchange delegates during 1961 and will spend five months with farm families in another coun-

The delegates and their countries are Darlene Dewey, HT Jr, Switzerland; George Eisele, AH Sr, Argentina; Hal Judy, AgE Sr, Luxembourg, Germany; Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Sr, Japan; Bill New, AEc Jr, Turkey; Marcia Ann Rygaard, SP, Germany and David Woolfolk, AEc Sr,

Miss Dewey and Miss Rygaard will leave the United States in

direction of education and a host of other things. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, explains that up until now the emphasis has been on production research. Production must keep apace just in order to stand still. For instance, a farmer can't fight next year's insect plague when he doesn't even know what it will be.

> Now, in addition to production research, specialists are looking into this new problem of agriculture, the study of the impact of change.

The pilot project launched in Rice County last March. A research team went directly to farmers and rural communities to gather data to study the problems, patterns and direction of farm and rural communities.

The R.E.D. project is under the direction of the Agriculture Experiment Station and is headed by faculty members from three departments at the University - Agricultural Economics, Economics and Sociology and Political Science.

KSU Music Group Adds Men's Band

A band workshop, recitals, concerts, music week and organization of a 100-piece all-men's marching band are some of the events which are scheduled for next semester's Music Department program.

On Feb. 4, four to six high school bands will be on campus foran all-day workship. This is the second annual workshop sponsored by the Music Department which has invited Hugh McMillen as guest clinician for the workshop.

McMillen, director of the University of Colorado band, will spend an hour or more working with each band. According to Paul Shull, band director, Mr. McMillen is one of the nation's foremost authorities on the trombone and baritone.

The Robert Shaw Chorale will be sponsored by the Manhattan Artist Series on March 3.

According to Band Director Paul Shull, new uniforms will be purchased for the men's band which hopes to be performing next

In May, the Music Department will present concerts and programs throughout the week of the 7th and 14th in connection with National Music Week. After the close of the spring semester, the annual All-State Music Camp and Music Supervisors' Workshop will be sponsored by the department.

Contests, Concerts Liven KS Campus

By SUE MORGAN

The almost-completed semester has been a busy and eventful one on K-State's campus. Classes and ext curricular activities have kept students hustling during the semester.

Enrollment for the fall semester reached an all-time high with more than 7,500 students. The School of Arts and Sciences led in enrollment with more than 3,100 students, followed by the School of Engineering with more than 1,800.

K-State fraternities and sororities pledged a total of 620 men and women at the end of rush week this year. The nine social sororities pledged a record breaking 278 women. The fraternities pledged 358 men.

The K-State Singers, after returning from a tour in the Far East, presented a concert as their final appear-

Male students occupied a new residence hall for the first time this fall. The \$2,400,000 dorm provides housing for more than 600 men.

Two new classroom and office buildings, Kedzie and Denison halls, were opened for use this semester.

A Caribbean pole dance, a serenade from the Student Prince, and a guitar-vocal solo were the highlights of the annual Freshman Talent Show.

Instead of stuffing phone booths, K-State students

stuffed the Union. The object of the "Stuff the Union" day was to begin the celebration of the Union's fifth ear of operation.

at Islell, Art Soph, Miss h-State Football, was one the four finalists in the Miss National Football contest at Berkeley, Calif.

Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, student body president, and Ron Dalby, KU student body president, renewed the K-State-KU Peace pact.

K-State was awarded a research contract, extending over a period of three years, for \$37 thousand by the Office of Naval Research.

Justin hall was formally dedicated in a week-long ceremony. The new \$2,125,000 building was named in honor of Dean Emeritus Margaret Justin, who served as dean of Home Economics at KSU for 33 years.

"Kiss Me Kate", a lively musical comedy, was presented by the Speech and Music Departments. Leading roles were played by Joan Moore, SEd Jr, and Paul Priefert, Ag Sr.

Kling L, Anderson, professor of agronomy and H. C. Fryer, head of the Department of Statistics, were selected for special recognition and honor this year through K-State's lectureship program.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garrison, parents of Nancy Garri-

son, PhT Fr, and Jane Garrison Johnston, SEd Sr, were honored guests at a Parents' Day celebration.

Ray Coniff's "Concert in Stero" of popular and semiclassical music was enjoyed by many K-State students.

President of the United Auto Workers, Walter P. Reuther addressed the opening session of the 1960 Kansas Conference on World Affairs.

For the fourth year, K-State Vets held an open house. Dr. Charles Bowers, executive officer of the American Veterinary Medical association, cut the ribbon at the opening ceremony.

Representing Southeast Hall, Brenda Shaw was selected Derby Darling at Sigma Chi's Derby Day. Alpha. Xi Delta placed first in the competitive events.

The 1960 Royal Purple, edited by Eldon Miller, BS '60, was 'ven an All-American rating for the 25th consecutive ; sar by the Associate Collegiate Press.

Mark Van Doren, author and critic, presented three addresses on campus in connection with Arts and Sciences Open House,

Judy Allen, SEd Jr, reigned as K-State's 1960 Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were Jan Horsch, SEd Sr; Eunice House, HT Jr; Pat Isbell, Art Soph; and Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 2.

A. D. (Dad) Weber left his post as dean of Agriculture to become head administrator of a new Ford Foundation project in India.

Spring Elections Need Tight Supervision,

SELDOM HAS an election been conducted on this campus without there being accusations of its being corrupt. Last year's student government election was a good example of this corruption.

BALLOT COUNTERS reported that ballot box stuffing was obvious since, in some cases, several ballots marked identically were folded together in the ballot box.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE is the FMOC elections. During these elections, some coeds were observed using men's activity cards to vote more than once. Therefore, the ballots from the first day of voting were discarded, and a complete revote was taken.

WITH A PROBLEM like this recurring election after election, the SGA Elections Committee considered the problem and came up with some concrete suggestions for alleviating it. These suggestions were endorsed by the Student Council and some of them will be enforced during the SGA elections scheduled for March.

AS ENDORSED BY Student. Council these recommendations are 1. that election booths be placed only in the Union, Anderson and Waters Halls; 2. that a member of the neutral Elections Committee be in charge of each booth during election days; 3. that if students are found using activity tickets other than their own, the activity ticket must be forfeited to the Dean of Students' office and the action brought before Tribunal and 4. that the possibility of having student pictures on activity cards be considered in future elections to insure identity.

TAKING THESE recommendations in order:

1. Having fewer booths may be somewhat inconvenient for students in some curriculums, but it will certainly centralize the voting and make it easier to watch the polls;

2. Having a neutral Elections Committee member in charge of each booth during election days is a badly needed control during elections. Some of the fault with past SGA elections has been that members of both parties have not been represented at the polls at all times, thus making it easier for opposing party members to stuff the ballot box. Although this would be time-consuming for members of the committee, they feel that it would be worth it in order to conduct a fair election.

3. Having to go through Tribunal to regain a misused activity

ticket is a new slant on solving the problem. Being aware what could result from abusing the privilege of voting, it would undoubtedly cut down on unethical practices during elections. It would lend further importance to the activity ticket, making students realize the possible consequenced of losing it or handling it carelessly.

4. Having student pictures put on activity tickets in the future is a recommendation we strongly advocate as contributing to fairer, more easily controlled elections. We believe this recommendation needs immediate consideration, and if work isn't already started. would like to see this as part of both party's platforms during the election campaigns this spring .-









Algiers Is Deceiving; Fear Reigns in City

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst**

From the waterfront, the city of Algiers rises tier on tier of winding streets, fig palms, blooming bougainvillia and rich cream and yellow structures reflecting the Mediterranean sun.

Directly ahead lies the forum. seat of government, reached by a series of long stone steps broken by terraces and green parks.

To the left, beyond the street

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Washington - Patrick McMahon, the PT boat crewmember that skipper John F. Kennedy saved from the water during the war, recalling the Presidentelect's rescue effort:

"The skipper is a good swimmer-the best-there's no question about that."

Moscow-Premier Khrushchev in declaring that Russia was not the leader of the Communist world:

"The Communist party of the Soviet Union does not lead other parties. There is no superior and subordinate party in the Communist movement."

Shelton, Iowa-The court-appointed attorney for Mrs. Burnice Geiger, who embezzled \$2 million, on her being in jail:

"She there . . . she knows she'll be there for quite a while . . , she's resigned to it."

where the blind Arab storyteller weaves his magic and flies buzz about sides of meat hanging in the open-air shop, the Casbah rises steeply toward barren hill tops.

Seen this way, in the bright sunlight, Algiers is a city of almost unbelievable beauty and contrast.

What it does not reflect is the American consular official's wife who is brought bolt upright in bed in the middle of the night, frightened by the nearby blast of a plastic bomb. The bomb was planted there by an "ultra," a European rightwinger fighting President Charles de Gaulle's plan for an Algerian-Algeria and seeking to destroy a government radio station cable.

It does not reflect the terror of the low-income European families who live at the Casbah's edge and who barricade themselves at night.

Nor does it reflect the fear of poverty-stricken Moslems in shanty villages at the city's out-

In Algiers, among many Europeans, there is talk of leaving. The question is where.

Among the large land-owners and business men, it is not a question of money. Some began moving their money out of Algeria long ago.

But they are among the minority of Algeria's one million European settlers-shop owners. taxi drivers, hotel maids, porters and thousands of others. Many are third generation in Algeria.

So the exodus is not great yet. But among them all there is a common emotion-fear and uncertainty of the future.

World News

JFK Leaves Festivities; Tough Schedule Ahead

Compiled from UPI By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington - President-elect John F. Kennedy turned the inaugural jubilation over to his fellow Democrats today while he concentrated on a final transition meeting with President Eisenhower.

It was hard for the 43-year-old New Englander who becomes President Friday to stand clear of the mounting Democratic victory carnival. The men and women who shouted "back Jack" from coast to coast last fall wanted a handshake, a hello or "only a few minutes" of his

As hard as it was to remain detached from the swirling festivity, Kennedy maintained a surprising degree of calm reserve and plunged into a schedule that would keep him on the run until well after midnight.

First, there was a meeting at the White House with Eisenhower. Both participants hoped the lesson would not be lost on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, the lesson of an America that could brawl internally in a political campaign and still remain stoutly unified against foreign foes.

Descent on Capital

Washington - Inaugural-excited Washington today is a whirling kaleidoscope of sights and sounds and colors-buntingdecked avenues, souvenir vendors, glittering parties, celebrities, bewildered tourists and, most of all, problems.

On the eve of John F. Kennedy's inauguration, the capital is jammed with gay crowds, visitors looking for a place to sleep and a place to eat and the best-known faces of the entertainment and political worlds rushing to receptions in their black limousines.

Station Is Deserted

New York-Striking tugboatmen-660 strong-tried today to close down all railroad service in this major Eastern rail hub and halt service for nearly 200,-000 commuters.

Rail transportation to Washington for the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy also appeared threatened.

The strikers already had side-

tracked transportation for 100,-000 commuters by forcing the New York Central and New Haven Railroads to cancel service to and from New York. Grand Central Terminal was turned into a hollow, echoing cavern.

Students Call Strike

Havana - Two anti-government student organizations joined today in calling for a nationwide school strike designed to halt a second round of firingsquad executions.

"Students, the moment has come to put an end to the inhuman shootings," said handbills distributed by the so-called Democratic Constitutional Le-

"It's in your hands! aid and promote the national student strike which is about to begin."

Another group, the Revolutionary Student Directorate, has been pasting stickers on walls and cars around the university campus urging "an indefinite student strike if the executions continue."

Firing squads have taken six lives this week and the death penalty has been demanded in the cases of two more men on trial before military courts.

One student leader has been sentenced to serve 12 years in prison, and another faces trial on charges which would carry the death penalty. Several students were arrested Wednesday, but no charges were filed against

Dynamic Doctor Dies

New York-Thomas A. Dooley, dynamic jungle doctor whose hospital in Laos made him "the good American" to thousands of Southeast Asians, died Wednesday night of cancer, one day after his 34th birthday.

Dooley, a co-founder of Medico, Inc., which offers medical care for primitive peoples throughout the world, died at 9:40 p.m. EST.

He had undergone surgery for chest cancer in August 1959 here and had been discharged as apparently cured. But a reoccurrence developed in late 1960 after he returned to his Laotian village for the work which has inspired scores of other Americans to follow his footsteps.

Chinese Are Hungry

London-Communist China's famine is assuming alarming proportions and there is no sign of appreciable Russian help, diplomatic sources said today.

They said the Chinese Communists, through a mixture of pride and political considerations, have not appealed for aid and the Kremlin has not offered

The diplomats said the agricultural catastrophe which has befallen China has dealt a severe blow to its ambitious plan for a big leap forward that was to bring it into the front rank of industrial powers.

The Russians, having agricultural troubles of their own, may have shipped some wheat directly to some Chinese distress area, but there is no indication of organized help ona large scale.

Peiping's official press has only hinted at the details of the famine but diplomatic reports say the situation is grave and millions of people are facing near starvation.

Owen Brewer

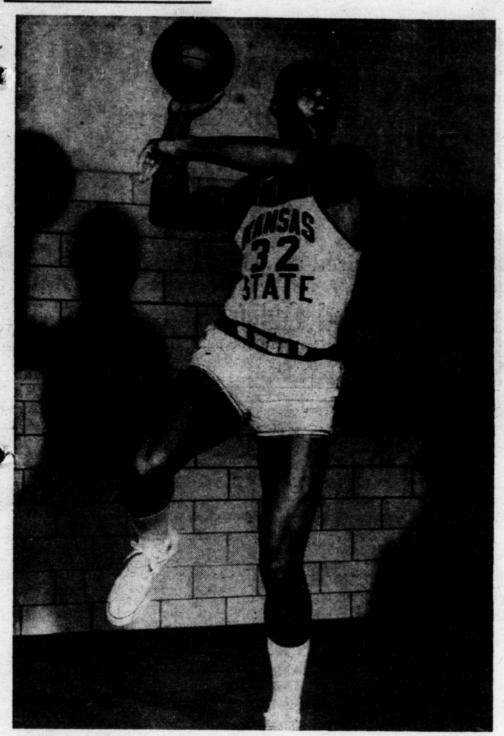
The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press One year at University Post Office or outside Riley County One semester outside Riley County\$3.00 One year in Riley County

One semester in Riley County\$3.50 Sports EditorCraig Chappell Society EditorJudy Jeannin Church EditorFrances Towner John Petterson Photo EditorsJerry Hiett,

EditorWanda Eggers Assistant EditorsLarry Meredith, News Editors Doris Miller, Bob Baldwin Business ManagerDoris Miller Martha Steps, Mary Welsh,



CEDRIC PRICE, 6-5 senior center, is eager to renew his dual with Bill Bridges, ace rebounder for KU. Price has topped Bridges only once in scoring in four meetings and has never out-rebounded the Big Eight backboard monopolizer.

Price vs. Bridges In Personal Battle

"He has whipped me three of hurt my shoulder in football and the four times we have met in full force, and I'd like the chance to even things up a little."

That is Cedric Price, K-State's 6-5 senior pivot, talking of his upcoming encounter against Kansas' Bill Bridges, another 6-5 senior center. The pair renew their battle at Lawrence Friday night when the Wildcats attempt to remain undefeated in Big Eight action.

"We are the best of friends, but this is all the more reason for me to want to play hard against Bill," explains Price.

In reality, the two teams have met on six occasions during the careers of the two athletes, but the Wildcat senior was sidelined from one contest and saw limited action near the finish of another.

Of those four games, the best remembered by Price was the 1959 hassle at Lawrence when both competitors were sophomores. Cedric tossed in 16 points that game to smother Bridges' meager four-point output. In the other three games, though, the KU ace has topped Price's scoring marks, 28-8, 16-5 and 26-9, and has led the rebounding dual 12-9, 18-1, 15-5 and 21-11, in the four meetings.

In fairness to Price, the leaping Wildcat was below par with a hampering shoulder injury in one of the four games. And in both his sophomore and junior years he missed six weeks of basketball practice at the beginning when he was a member of the K-State football squad.

"That, I think, explains my slump last season," he said. "I reinjured it in a swimming course early in the basketball season. I hurt it again against Iowa State in basketball. I never felt I was in shape to play all-out."

"It's different now. I am in the best physical condition of my career, so far as conditioning and timing are concerned," he

Price is second to Larry Comley in scoring with a 16.2 points a game average and is leading K-State regulars with 45 percent field goal accuracy. He is rebounding at 9.4 per-game clip, and his college career high in scoring was 29 early in the season against Indiana.

But he leaves the distinct impression that those marks don't have any significance to him going into Friday night's Sunflower attraction-this will be a personal dual with friend Bill Bridges.

Jim Romig's TEXACO Service

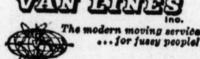
601 N. Manhattan

- Tires & Batteries
- Wash
- Lubrication Havoline Oil

MOVING

Moving Isn't the headache it used to be. Global planning has made mov-ing day almost pleasant—and a lot less costly. Direct routing. Padded, sanitary vans. Careful handling. Plus expert drivers, sound advice ... all at me extra cost. Call for free estimate whether you're moving around the block or around the world.

GLOBAR van bines



Thomas Transfer & Storage Co.

CEdar 8-4157 Junction City

CASH

FOR YOUR

USED BOOKS +10% MORE-IN TRADE

HERE IS HOW IT WORKS

You bring in your books. Crazy Ted makes that crazy highest cash offer. You can say OK, get your cash, and walk out. BUT, if you want more, Crazy Ted will give you 10% more if you agree to take it all in trade. He will give you a TRADE CHECK-good for one year. The cashier will take it anytime within the year as payment for books or any other merchandise in the store. YOU GET 10% MORE BECAUSE YOU AGREED TO TRADE IT OUT. YOU AGREED TO TRADE IT ALL OUT-SO THE CASHIER WILL NOT GIVE YOU CHANGE. Do not try-She won't. So trade it all out at one time. If you change your mind and desire cash later, Crazy Ted will give you the original agreed cash price for the Trade Check, which, of course, will be 10% less than the amount printed on the Trade Check.

It's Crazy and A Good Deal for You

CRAZY TED'S

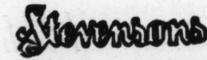
University Book Store

Your Friendly Bookstore with the Green Sidewalks Where You Get the Best Deal



"Cool Jce Cream Colors by

We've scooped up every luscious Pendleton pastel . . . all virgin wool and all warranted to bring a taste of Spring to jaded wardrobes. Note the clean, lean suit look of Matemaster unlined cardigan and half-lined kick-pleat skirt on the Pendleton lass. Multiply their uses by teaming Pendlefleece sweaters.



Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

One Wilcox-Gay deluxe model Hi-Fidelity tape recorder. Need money! Will sell reasonable. Call 8-4345 after 6 p.m. 72-74

1950 Plymouth Sedan—good second car \$100. Girl's 26 inch English Bicycle \$25. Call JE 9-3534 anytime. 72-74

Philmore Citizens Band Tranciever. Crystals, Mike, with set. Reasonable. Contact John Fish, Room 202, JE 9-2283. 73-75

1955 Ford 2 dr. Mainline. Phone 6-5585 and ask for Lourin after 6 p.m. 73-75

1949 Plymouth. Very good mechanical condition. Radio and heater. References. Call every day after 7:00 p.m. JE 9-4763. 73-75

Blonde 21" console TV. C JE 9-3641 after 5 p.m. 73

FOR RENT

Large, comfortable room for 2 men students, private entrance and bath. Close to college. Board if desired. 327 North 15th Phone 9-3522. 72-75

Single room for male student. Bath and outside entrance. Near campus. 2024 Thackrey, Phone 9-3650. 72-75

Room for one or two boys, less than three blocks from campus. Call 8-3119 or stop at 1016 Bertrand.

Furnished three room basement apartment \$65. All bills paid. Call 9-3049 anytime. Located at 1421 Jarvis. 73-75

Unfurnished 3 bedroom home 3 blocks from grade school. 2½ years old. Phone 9-4474 or 9-4692.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Boys—1 single and 1 double. Private entrance, shower, phone, and refrigerator. 1637 Anderson. Phone 9-4224. 72-75

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Three room apartment for couple. Private bath and furnished. Available Feb. 1st. See at 1806 Platt or call 9-3402 after 1 p.m. 73-75

NOTICE

TV Antennas installed and repaired for 20% less than commercial rates. Experienced Satisfaction guaranteed. Karl Anderson 9-4067.

To the person who removed my hat from the Union after the dance Saturday night. Two of my friends saw you take it and can identify you. You have three days to return it to the Union Information Desk, no questions asked. If not returned I shall take the matter up with the police and college officials.

K-Man Trailer Court, 11/2 miles

south of 13th and Poyntz. Filtered water. Phone 6-8738. 70-74

Home cooked meals — Phon 6-9102 or 9-3717. 73-7

Small female dog to give away. Friendly with children would like to find good home. 5 months old. Call 8-4041. 73-75

Vacancy at O.K. House. Board and room. 1409 Fairchild. 72-76

LOST

Black jacket windbreaker, with a pair of prescription sun glasses in pocket. Call 9-4470. 73-75

WANTED

Girl 21 or older to share apartment with woman graduate student. Phone 9-3868 after 6 p.m. 73-75

Male room mate—share 4 room apartment. Reasonable. Call PR 6-4177.

Used Volkswagon, leave message with telephone operator at men's dorm. Box No. 67. 74-75

Room: for two boys at 1004 Moro. 74-78

Serving lunch and dinner Monday through Friday to men students. Have room for 3 more Close to campus and Aggieville. 327 North 15th, Phone 9-3522. 74-75

FOUND

Sheaffer led pencil. Owner contact Richard Goudy JE 9-2361.

Applications For Grants Ready Now

Scholarship applications for the 1961-62 school year are now available in the Dean of Student's office, room 111 in Anderson Hall.

Among scholarships to be awarded to women students are the Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Delta Delta Delta scholarships. The Kansas Elk's Association will award 11 scholarships to students who are residents of Kansas.

Students wishing to apply for these scholarships should call Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, for an appointment.

All scholarship applications are due in the Dean of Student's office by March 1.

The University awarded 404 scholarships valued at about \$78,000 for this school year, according to Wildy.

BEN'S Barber Shop

102 South Third en Klaus Manhattan

Klepper Oil Company—Bay Service

South end of 17th Street

SPECIAL—Permanent Antifreeze—to go!

Prestone or Zerex—\$1.79 per gal. Globe—\$1.69 per gal.

OIL SPECIAL—6 quarts or over to go

Bay—25c per qt. Hi-Vi—25c per qt. Havoline—29c per qt. Conoco—29c per qt. Pennzoil—35c per qt. Mobil—35c per qt.

Wash your own car-25c Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—20% OFF FRAM FILTERS—20% OFF FISK TIRES—80% OFF LIST

ASK FOR OUR COLLEGE SPECIAL

KLEPPER OIL COMPANY

Tom Dunn, Mgr.

For the Girl with a Flair!

You can find old favorites and new favorites in a variety of styles, colors and fabrics in Miss Pat of California's new Spring lines.

Open 9-5:30 Weekdays



Rothrock's

IN AGGIEVILLE

Thursdays Till 8:30 p.m.

STOP PACKING

CARRY YOUR CLOTHES HOME THIS VACATION

on a

CAR GARMENT ROD Priced at .98 and 1.98

Town and Country Hardware

3 Doors East of Wareham Theater



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a fourstudent college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of *belonging*, that is all too often lacking. in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espressomachine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

© 1961 Max Shulman,

You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome objected

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 20, 1961

NUMBER 75



WHILE REVIEWING the semester's lecture notes, these Delta Sigma Phi pledges hope to glean as much information as possible before their final tomorrow by discussing all possibilities of the upcoming quiz.

MUN Operation To Parrallel World Assembly's Functions

By SUE MORGAN

Although the purpose, organization and procedure of the Model United Nations are patterned after the United Nations, several differences can be found because of the difficulty in adapting a large international organization to a small university

The basic purpose of the UN is to promote world peace through collective effort and mutual cooperation. The aim of the MUN at K-State is to stimulate students' interest in world problems and to promote better international understanding.

Both the UN and MUN have the same number of countries

Collegian Posts Open For Spring Semester

Two positions on the spring Collegian staff are now open, announced John Petterson, editor. Students who are interested in applying for the positions of assistant sports editor and librarian are asked to call Petterson at extension 283. One hour credit may be earned for the

(99) represented in the General Assembly. Each country has country has equal representation, or in other words, one vote each.

The two organizations have six committees in common. The committees are Political and Special Political; Security; Trusteeship; Legal; Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural; and Economic and Financial. In addition, the UN has an Administrative and Budgetary commit-

In place of the Security Council of the UN, the MUN has a steering committee, which is in charge of any procedural func-

Parlimentary regulations and the agenda order are similar in organizations. However, procedure difference occur in the following four basic areas:

1. Election of the president of the General Assembly. The president is elected in the UN, appointed in the MUN.

2. Number of delegates required to attend a General Assembly meeting in order for a country vote. In the UN the number is not set. All six delegates must be present in the MUN.

3. Length of sessions. The UN meets for months at a time. The MUN meets for three days.

4. Use of official language.

McCain To Speak To Student Body

President James A. McCain will speak at K-State's first assembly of the spring semester in the University auditorium on Feb. 7 at 9:30 a.m., according to Richard Siever, Psy Sr, chairman of the 1960 Barnwarmer Queen on Nov. 11, to reign over SGA's Assembly Committee.

The subject of President McCain's address will be "Universities: American Versus European."

The President has made an extensive study of the subject. He of Nov. 14-19. has visited forty European universities and has written two articles which were published in the "Journal of Higher Education." Presi- of Industrial Engineering, died Nov. 15. dent McCain probably holds more knowledge of European universities than many educators in the United States.

A question and answer period will follow the president's talk. Something new will be added to the spring semester assemblies. Each assembly program will include a presentation of one of K- the first place award in national competition on State's musical groups. The assembly Committee decided to do this Nov. 29. in an effort to bring the musical groups before student body.

In the UN, Russian, English, French, Spanish and German are spoken. In the MUN only English is spoken.

To parallel the UN as nearly as possible, the MUN will be assisted by Pershing Rifles, who will act as guards, and Angel Flight, who will serve as guides.

In order to add to the international atmosphere, many international students who are delegates to the General Assembly will be dressed in costumes typical of their native countries.

APO Book Sale To Start Jan. 26

Students wishing to have books sold at the student book exchange should take their books to the Union Thursday or Friday, announces Don Baldwin, CE Jr, past president of Alpha Phi Omega, the exchange spon-

The exchange will run through the enrollment period to enable students to buy and sell books at about a 10 per cent saving. Students set their own price on the books they wish to sell and add six per cent for APO to use for the operation of the exchange and campus service projects.

Alpha Phi Omega is the largest service fraternity in the United States and is composed of former Boy Scouts, said Jay Jones, EE Soph, president of the fraternity. The 40 member organization is dedicated to campus service and sponsors many projects throughout the school

Students wanting to find rides or riders to different parts of the country can file their names on the APO ride board in the Union before vacations. The names are then matched and the individuals notified by the prospective driver or rider to make arrangements for the trip.

One of the social events sponsored by the fraternity is the annual Ugly Man On Campus dance. This will be held the last of March and most organized houses on campus will enter candidates. A three foot trophy is presented to the UMOC.

Alpha Phi Omega owns the wildcat mascot, Touchdown IV, and takes the wildcat to all football and basketball games held in Manhattan.

Other fraternity activities are the arrangements for the Homecoming parade, repairs on campus bulletin boards, donation of magazine subscriptions to Student Health and typewriters

for Farrell Library, and the Care Crusade contest.

Five members of Alpha Phi Omega attended the national convention over Christmas vacation. The convention was held in Philadelphia.

E&A School To Publicize Open House

The Engineering Open House Executive Committee is asking students to appeal to their local high schools for group attendance at the 37th annual Engineers' Open House, according to Bill Wimmer, NE Soph.

"Engineering students are requested to write letters to their respective high school administrators inviting engineeringminded students to attend," said Wimmer.

Wimmer hopes that this personal appeal will generate an active interest in the Open House among high school students. Engineering majors are also being asked to make personal appearances at high school gatherings between semesters.

Bumper stickers will be available during final week in E-163. They are free to all students wishing to place them on their

"Beards are naturally in style in this centennial year, but as an additional incentive the Engineers' Open House is sponsoring a beard growing contest for all Engineering and Architecture students," said Wimmer. The contest will be judged Friday, March 17.

Homecoming, Snowball Pace Semester's Events

By JACK MACY

The final half of the 1960-61 fall semester saw a decrease in activities as Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations provided a breathing spell and a chance to relax from studying.

Early in November Homecoming activities were highlighted by decorations as organized houses welcomed alums and underated the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Judy Jo Allen, EEd Jr, reigned as queen.

Nov. 8 saw K-Staters taking time out from studies to speculate on the Presidential election. Mixed reactions followed the announcement of Kennedy's victory.

The week of Nov. 8-12 honored seniors as they purchased black felt derbies, attended a senior picnic and sat in the traditional senior section as Iowa State downed the Wildcat gridders.

Raedell Winston, HE Fr, captured the title of that annual Aggie function.

Nobel prize winner Linus Pauling highlighted the Science Writers Conference during the week

Gabe A. Sellers, former head of the Department

Coeds voted Mike Wroblewski, BA Jr, their FMOC on Nov. 19. Discrepancies had been detected in the first balloting.

The Kansas Ag Student Magazine brought home

After Thanksgiving K-Staters returned to classes,

their appetites whetted for Christmas vacation a month later.

The Poultry Judging team won an international contest in Chicago on Nov. 29. Gerald Havenstein, PH Sr. won individual honors.

It was announced on Dec. 5 that the largest number of entrants in Interfraternity Sing in four years would perform. The Betas won the fraternity division, and the Kappas topped sorority com-

Basketball replaced football as the most popular spectator sport for K-Staters.

The annual Smorgasbord, held Dec. 14-16, fostered an appreciation of international culinary

President McCain cautioned against taking books home over Christmas vacation at the Rig-A-Twig

The "Messiah" was presented on Dec. 20, giving those who attended, a classical Christmas enter-

Anderson Hall sported five new steel braces on the east side when K-Staters returned from Christmas vacation. Eventually they were painted green in a post-Christmas spirit.

Solemnity followed the death of A. D. Miller; associate professor of History, Political Science and Philosophy, on Jan. 6.

Northwest and Southeast women's residence halls had their names lifted and replaced with Boyd Hall and Putnam Hall, respectively.

Everyone began looking forward to next semester with the promise of a semester break.

Many Woes in Store for Editor Who Takes Reins Next Semester

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week I began , you are still human (the point may thinking about what comments I would make as retiring editor of the fall semester Collegian. Then, while reading an exchange paper, the Oklahoma Daily, Norman, Okla., I came across this editorial by retiring editor Larry Wade dedicated to the incoming editor at that school. It expressed so exactly my feelings and what must be the feelings of every outgoing editor, that I reprint it here.-WANDA C. EGGERS

TO BE EDITOR, no doubt, is an honor and a privilege but the job also entails certain responsibilities and less agreeable aspects.

YOU WILL MOST likely continue the policy of turning out an editorial or a column daily in order to prove to the campus and particularly your staff that those bloodshot and darkrimmed eyes are not those of a dead man. Nights of horror and anguish, as only Poe could describe, will have contributed to your physical and mental state.

YOUR MIND, ah yes, will be confused, depressed. On occasions, you may reach your wits end, presuming be debatable).

HOW WONDERFUL it will be to entertain those cherry faces who drop into your office every afternoon to tell you that their name, is misspelled, or that their story about the knitting club was purposely omitted from the morning edition.

GLADLY, YOU will face your professors who may intimate that your grasp of the English language is nothing more than a touch of your little finger.

SOME WILL SAY you are too conservative-50 years to the right of Barry Goldwater. Others will suspect that you carry a red card and should be put on Mr. Hoover's list to be investigated by HUAC.

YOU PROBABLY will be accused of being too controversial or not enough so. Friendly advice from your intellectual friends, will suggest that you raise a big "stink" in order to promote thought, even though it be radical.

YOUR FRATERNITY brothers or sorority sisters, be they social or honorary, will hound you as to why the glories of the organization are not given frequent airing.

YOU ALMOST assuredly will find yourself alone in the world. But as you carry your torch or perhaps you may find yourself burdened with a cross (somewhat like William Jennings Bryan), you will endeavor to stick to your principles and to your tottering faith in mankind.

BUT, NO MATTER what, you will take consolation in the fact that you tried to be fair, that you tried to present the truth and that you respected the other man's opinion although many times you heartily disagreed.

TO THE NEW editor, I will turn over the desk, the office and the title but the Daily of my semester's administration will be gone and a new one will come with its roots dug firmly in the past.

Quotes From the News

By UPI

New York-Herbert Lehman. former governor and senator, on his Sunday meeting with President-elect John F. Kennedy: "He's off to a fine start. He will make a great President."

Virginia City-Larry Dacek. 15, on being brought up by a rope lift from a mine shaft where he was trapped 11 hours:

"I was never so happy in my life as when I saw all those people standing around up on top."

Paris-French Premier Michel Debre on the indicated victory of President de Gaulle's plan for Algeria:

"The nation has surmounted its divisions and has expressed deep confidence."

New York-Beatnik coffee house owner John Mitchell charging firemen have been harassing him in an attempt to close his Greenwich Village spot:

"Man, like it's getting to be a real drag down here!"

Palm Beach, Fla.-Sen, Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on when President-elect John F. Kennedy will have completed organization of his administration:

"We won't get all the jobs filled by Jan. 20, but we expect to have the essential ones filled."

YEAH, THAT NOSY DOG FOUND IT, AND DUG IT UP...OH, WELL,

I DON'T CARE ANY MORE ...

Research in Arts and Sciences Ranges from Uranium to Authors

A wide range of research is being conducted in the school of Arts and Sciences, from investigations of the photoelectric properties of uranium to a study of the political philosophy of Rene Louis de Voyer de Paulmy, le Marquis d'Argeson.

A great deal of basic research is being conducted in the field of natural sciences. For example Dr. W. H. Sill Jr., department of botany, and his associates, have under study the mosaic diseases of wheat caused by viruses, the different strains of the virus. methods of transmission, and

means of control. This virus caused a \$60 million wheat loss in Kansas two years ago. Last year's loss was small because of control measures advised by Dr. Sill and his associates. The studies of Dr. A. M. Guhl, department of zoology, on the soanimals in flocks or herds have cial organizations of vertebrate brought international recognition.

++++ Faculty in the Department of English are engaged in both creative writing and critical

evaluation of the work of many

English and American writers. To illustrate, Dr. James Rosenberg, selected by the Atlantic Monthly in 1958 as one of America's four best young poets, has recently published such work as "A Child's Beastiary" and "The Destructive Element: on Teaching My Daughter How To Float" in the Antioch Review, "These Things Cure Arthritis" in the Atlantic Monthly, and "The Wasp's Nest" in Saturday Review. Professor Alwyn Berland, who serves as faculty advisor for the undergraduate student literary magazine, Touchstone, is currently engaged in an analysis of William Faulkner's religious views as reflected in his novel, Light in August. ++++

To cite a few of the studies being made in the field of history, Dr. Werner Barth is making a comparative study of East and West Germany and Dr. James Carey is exploring Peruvian independence and United States-Peruvian relations.

In the Department of Speech, Dr. Albert Knox is studying the causes of hearing deterioration among public school children. A cooperative research study of basic communications theory is being conducted by Dr. Norma Bunton in Speech and Dr. Marjorie Adams in English.

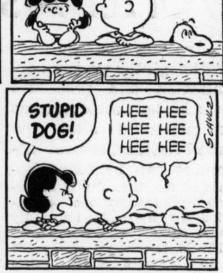
In the Department of Music. much of the research takes the form of composition. Among composers whose work has recently been published are Professors Robert Hays and William Fischer.

++++ Dr. Scott Searles and his associates in the department of chemistry have under study the syntheses and properties of organic compounds which are of considerable interest as potential anti-radiation drugs in the event of nuclear explosions. Another example of the type of research being conducted in the chemistry department is that of Dr. A. C. Andrews. He has under study the interaction of such complex organic molecules as those of histidine and histamine. A knowledge of the energies involved in such interactions can lead to a clearer understanding of the way in which reactions involving these compounds occur.

BACK... FROM NOW ON I'M THROUGH TRYING TO HELP PEOPLE ... THEY NEVER APPRECIATE IT ANYWAY ...

I HEAR

LINUS GOT HIS BLANKET



Readers Say

Shortened Drop Limit Gets Instructor's OK

Dear Editor,

I am a non-influential, rankand-file faculty member who would like to express approval of the Faculty Senate for changing the nine week drop period to 18 days, and I sincerely hope the Faculty Senate will stand by its guns and not compromise! I have had no conversation with any member of Faculty Senate on this issue and do not know, specifically, what prompted its decision, but I welcome the new ruling with satisfaction and approval. A large number of my colleagues agree with the Senate (and me) that a much shorter time period (than nine weeks) is desirable.

Over the past 10 or 12 years, I have become increasinly aware of a progressive tendency for students to misuse the privilege of dropping a course before the end of the 9th week. Years ago when I sent a lowgrade slip it meant "get to work OR ELSE" and nine times out of ten the student got the message Today, the low-grade slip carries the same meaning, but most students interpret it to mean "drop the course." I often refrain from sending a low-grade slip for fear of having a potentially good student drop.

Many students have recently told me that they often enroll

for 16, 17 or 18 hours with the full intention of dropping the course in which they receive a low-grade slip.

Contrary to student belief. professors do not like to give F's. It is a most unsatisfying, unrewarding feeling to admit you have failed entirely to reach and inspire a student. It is not because we hope to give more F's that we wish to restrict wholesale and unwarranted dropping. It is that we hope to again make the low-grade slip say "study or else" and that the student will take the hint and study!

(name withheld by request)

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50 One semester outside Riley

One year in Riley county\$3.00 One semester in Riley county \$3.50

World News

JFK Comes In; Ike Goes Out

Compiled from UPI By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington - The presidency of John Fitzgerald Kennedy was born today in a cruel winter storm.

Inauguration of the 48-yearold son of Massachusetts as 35th President of the United States youngest ever elected was set for noon in a capital painfully writhing in a night mantle of snow and icc.

His first inauguration day appointment was with the religion of his Irish forebearers. Kennedy planned to push through the snow-choked narrow streets of his Georgetown neighborhood for 9 o'clock Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

With the 70-year-old Eisenhower on one side, and the 76year-old former President Harry S. Truman on the other, the young giant killer of American politics will follow the oath ceremony with a short and deeply concerned inaugural address.

From that moment on, Kennedy no longer will be a crusading senator or an attractive young candidate, but one of the world's most powerful leaders with an arsenal of death at his command and a heart full of hope that this military might can be forever muted.

Soviets Welcome End

Moscow - The Soviet Union welcomed the end of the Eisenhower administration today and looked to the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy for a turning point in Soviet-American relations.

Commenting on the inauguration, the trade union newspaper Trud said "the peoples of the entire world look forward hopefully."

"A new page in United States history begins," Trud said. "People expect a new fresh wind, bringing improved relations between the great powers, the United States and the U.S.S.R., leading to mutual understanding and cooperation."

Observers said Soviet policy now would be characterized by watchful waiting until Kennedy has indicated his official reaction to recent Soviet overtures for improved relations.

Water Resources Committee Plans Water Supply Points

Topeka, UPI—The House introduced a resolution which would clear the way for inclusion of water supply features in state reservoirs.

Another resolution introduced by the Water Resources Committee asked Congress to give immediate attention to creation of a federal evaporation research center in Kansas.

The first resolution would authorize the secretary of state to notify the chief of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that the state recognized the non-federal repayment obligation on water supply projects.

Army engineers enter into contracts with residents of areas which would benefit from the water supply, but the state must back up payment of the project.

The 86th Congress had stipulated that the \$500,000 appropriation for 300,000 acre feet of water supply storage at Milford Reservoir on the Republican River not be used to begin the work until the Kansas Legislature had declared it recognized the non-federal repayment obligation.

The Kansas Water Resources Board has requested inclusion of the Milford Reservoir, along with 150,000 acre feet in the Perry Reservoir on the Delaware River, and 34,900 acre feet in the John Redmond Reservoir on the Neosho River. It also supported requests of the cities of Coffeyville, Emporia and Council Grove for inclusion of water supply features in the Elk City and Council Grove reservoirs.

Yesterday's resolution said the Legislature supports the requests and is aware of the obligation of the state.

The request for an evapora-

Top Officials Quit Ag Hall

Kansas City, Mo., UPI—Three top officers of the Agriculture Hall of Fame, including executive director Jack Johnson, resigned yesterday. The others turning in their resignations were Wes Seyler, director of field services, and David A. Nichols, director of public relations.

A statement under the signature of all three said action "for more than two years has not been that necessary for the successful completion of the Agricultural Hall of Fame as we have envisioned it or as it has been portrayed to the public."

The hall is to be built near Bonner Springs.

The statement added:

"Our close association with the project and problems related to it has led us to a thoroughly considered conviction that prospects for such collective action are extremely limited.

"We feel that our continued employment under these conditions could properly serve neither the dictates of our judgement and conscience, the interests of the institution or the interest of those individuals and organizations whose support and contributions we have encouraged."

All three officers said their decision to resign was made last night.

The resignations, however, will not be effective until March 1. All three said they wanted to make known their intention to resign now so that plans could be made by the hall's board of governors when it holds its annual meeting Feb. 9.

"We feel we can be of continued service in planning for the annual meeting and through a brief transitional period to follow," the statement concluded.

tion center said more water is lost through evaporation in Kansas than through any other means. It said a 5 per cent reduction in evaporation in an area where annual precipitation is 20 inches would save more than an inch of water and could produce \$63 million in crops.

Five bills, mostly of a local

nature, also were introduced in the House today.

Reps. Charles F. Health and R. Bruce Johnson, Salina Republicans, proposed providing aid for fair associations of not more than \$3,000 for any one year. Tax levies for the purpose in cities with an assessed valuation of \$40,000 to \$50,000 would be limited to 1/5 of a mill.

The historian authority of such translation made, and

NEW PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING

• TGIF—No Cover Charge

SPECIAL PRICES FRIDAY AFTERNOON ONLY

Open at 3:45 ICE COLD BEER

CHICKEN, STEAKS, SHRIMP, CHOPS and SHORT ORDERS

West on Old 40

Reservations Phone 9-3457-6-9852

Industries on Increase

Topeka, UPI—A total of 106 new industries with an estimated annual payroll of \$8.6 million located in Kansas during 1960, the State Industrial Development Commission said yesterday.

John H. Sticher, commission director, said 60 communities in all sections of the state shared in growth of new industry.

The commission's report said the labor force needed by the new industries started in 1960 was estimated at 2,158, with the annual payroll totaling \$8,632,-000.

The report also said that 70 of the new industries were developed in their respective cities, 10 were out-of-state firms moving into Kansas, and six were new branch plants set up by Kansas firms at different locations in the state.

Get Your Skiing Supplies

at

Lindy's Army & Clothing Store

3rd and Poyntz

"THE CORNER STORE"

Authentic White Ski Parkas—\$2.59
Leather Ski Gloves, water resistant—1.98
Glove Inserts, all wool—.50
Insulated Ski Jacket, heavy, 5-oz.—5.95
Dacron Insulated Socks—2.19
Heavy Insulated Suits—8.95
Special Orders taken on
Government Surplus Skis—
2-day delivery—Only \$6.95



"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ... AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction." Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan —a \$4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Pins, Rings Brighten KSU Fall Semester's Close

Miller-Woodruff

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile and cigars at Smith Scholarship House to announce the pinning of Doris Miller, TJ Sr, to Burrton Woodruff, Psy Soph. Doris is from Pratt and Burrton is from Hutchinson.

Peters-Jarrett

Carol Peters, EEd Fr, and Rodney Jarrett, BA Soph, announced their pinning recently at the Acacia House. Carol and Rodney are from Goodland.

Wallerstedt-Connell

Mary Lee Wallerstedt, Eng Soph, and Marty Connell, PrV Soph, were pinned Jan. 11, at the Tri-Delt House. Mary Lee is from Manhattan. Marty is a Kappa Sigma from Kansas City, Mo.

Flory-Frank

The pinning of Darlene Flory and Arlen Frank, TA Jr, was announced Jan. 11. Darlene is a junior in the Stormont-Vail School of Nursing at Topeka and from Baldwin. Arlen is a member of FarmHouse fraternity and from Lawrence.

Criss-Schamahorn

The pinning of Jo Ann Criss. SEd Jr, to Gerald Schamahorn, Sp Jr, was announced recently at the Delta Upsilon House. Jo-Ann is a transfer student from Washburn, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Gerald is from Lindsborg.

Tyler-Rose

The pinning of Judy Tyler, EEd Sr, and Mike Rose, BAA Jr, was announced recently at the Sig Alph and Pi Phi houses. Judy and Mike are from Overbrook.

Baker-Hayden

The pinning of Dixie Darlene Rees-Winkler Baker, HEN Jr, to Dwight L. Hayden, LDs Jr, was announced

at the Theta Xi Christmas formal Dec. 17. Dixie's hometown is Burr Oak and Dwight is from Garnett.

Chandonnet-Bonneau

The pinning of Claire Chandonnet and Butch Bonneau, SEd Soph, was announced at the Alpha Tau Omega House Jan. 5. Claire is in nurses training in Geneses, N.Y. Both are from Salina.

Opie-Kintigh

Roberta Opie, EEd Jr., and Jerry Kintigh, FT Sr, announced their pinning Jan. 15. Roberta is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and from Great Bend. Jerry, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Norton.

Parker-Powell

The pinning of Georgia Parker and Wayne Powell, Phy Sr, was announced recently. Wayne, a Delta Sigma Phi, is from Pittsfield, Mass. Georgia, a sophomore in mathematics at the University of Massachusetts, is from Dalton, Mass.

Sylten-Miller

A poem with a question and a dog named Alpha supplying the answer in an envelope tied on his collar, announced the pinning of Sara Sylten, Eng Sr, and Bruce Miller, SEd Sr, Jan. 12. Sara is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Hiawatha and Bruce, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Newton. The couple was serenaded by both houses.

Cales-Salisbury

The pinning of Lois Cales, BA Jr. and Kent Salisbury, MTc Sr, was announced Jan. 11. Lois is a Gamma Phi Beta from Emporia and Kent is a Sigma Nu from Wichita.

The engagement of Melinda Rees, BiS Fr, and Ron Winkler,

BA Jr, was announced after Christmas at the Kappa Sigma House. Melinda is from Kansas City, Mo., and is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi. Ron is from Bucyrus.

Elliott-Budden

The engagement of Ruth Elliott, Sta Soph, and Jim Budden was announced recently at Waltheim Hall. Ruth is from Salina and Jim is from Manhattan. The wedding will be June 18.

Lingle-Sullivan

Announced at the Kappa Sigma House after Christmas was the engagement of George Sullivan, SEd Jr, and Jan Lingle who attends KU. George is from Kansas City, Mo.

Clark-Brent

The engagement of Mary Clark to Lanny Brent, PrM Jr, was announced Jan. 11 at the Acacia House. Mary, a nursing student in Kansas City, is from Manhattan. Lanny is from Alton.

Coleman-Hubbard

Sandy Coleman, FCD Soph, and Gary Hubbard, EE Sr, announced their engagement shortly before Christmas vacation. Sandy is a Delta Delta Delta from Topeka and Gary is from Kansas City. They are planning a June wedding.

Scholten-Fisher

Engaged after the Christmas vacation were Kay Scholten, FCD Jr, and Dave Fiser, PrL Jr. Kay is a member of Pi Beta Phi from Salina. Dave is a Kappa Sig from Manhattan.

Scheutz-Nolte

The engagement of Brenda Schuetz to Mike Nolte, PrL Soph, a member of Beta Theta Pi, was announced recently. Both Brenda and Mike are from Hiawatha.

Clark-Moore

The engagement of Lynne Sue

Calrk, HEA Jr, and Ron Moore, BA Sr, was announced after Christmas at the Kappa Sigma House. Lynne is from Hutchinson and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Ron is from Whiting.

Austin-Duncan

Lee Ann Austin, SEd Soph, and Ken Duncan, Kansas City, announced their engagement over the holidays. Lee Ann is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and from Wichita. A February wedding is planned.

Boustead-Alwin

Recently announced at Waltheim Hall was the engagement of Judy Boustead, EEd Soph, and Larry Alwin, BAA Sr. Judy is from Prairie Village and Larry is from Holton. A June wedding is planned.

Blackburn-Chiles

Barbara Blackburn, EEd Soph, and Dennis Chiles, His Soph, recently announced their engagement. Barbara is from Stafford and Dennis is a Beta Theta Pi from Zenith.

Smith-Hodges

The engagement of Sherri Smith, EEd Sr, and Winston Hodges, SEd Jr, was announced recently at Van Zile Hall. Sherri is from Kansas City and Winston ,a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Kansas City.

Ira-Baker

The engagement of Diane Ira, EEd Jr, and Bob Baker, SEd Jr, both from Kansas City, has been announced. Diane is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Bob is a member of Beta Theta

Brindle-Vacin

A candle was passed at Van Zile Hall Jan. 8, to announce the engagement of Betty Brindle, EEd Jr, to 2nd Lt. Gary Vacin, BS '60. Betty is from Fritch, Texas. Gary is from Colby. He is stationed at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina.

Isbell-Pierce

Pat Isbell, HEA Soph, and Hank Pierce, CE Sr, recently announced their engagement. Pat is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Hank is a Beta Theta Pi. Both are from Hays.

Couch-Davis

The engagement of Carmon Couch, ML Soph, and John Davis, SEd Sr, was announced Jan. 8 at the Gamma Phi Beta House. John is a Phi Delta Theta and both are from Phillipsburg. No wedding date has been announced.



DIAMONDS

See your Registered JEWELER

Why take chances when you step out to buy her diamond? Instead of trying to guess the quality and value of diamonds by comparing size and price, we suggest that you accept this invitation to come in for a talk about diamonds.

Diamonds possess values that are hidden from untrained eyes. That's why it will pay you to go to a Registered Jeweler. His special knowledge and training will be a big help to you and saves you money.

> All price ranges Budget terms

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

STUDENTS Who Won't Be Back **Next Semester**

MAY RECEIVE A

1961

ROYAL PURPLE

By Paying

at the

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE STUDENT Kedzie 103

An Additional Charge of \$1 Is Made If Book Is To Be Mailed

between winter and spring are as forward looking as the new 1961 cars. Four K-State coeds model outfits that can be worn now and on into the spring.

Jan Russell, SEd Soph (upper right) wears a black wool suit with a softly flaired skirt that is perfect for church, dates and casual wear.

The blazer's the thing according to Connie Schafer, Sp Sr, (center). Connie wears a white blazer over a sky blue skirt. The blazer will be ideal as a jacket for warm spring days.

Houndstooth check is used for an unusual effect in the sweater modeled by Pat Riker, EEd Soph, (lower left). The grey and gold sweater is combined with a knife pleated grey skirt for a coordinated costume.

A mustard gold ski sweater with matching slacks draws looks of admiration from the male set according to Mary Francis, HE Fr, (lower right). The bulky knit sweater is a lighter shade of gold trimmed with matching fabric from the slacks around the neckline, sleeves and the bottom of the sweater.



Of Carriage and Contour . . .



Photos by

Bob McLeavy





Students Disclose Plans for Vacation

By BART EVERETT

Semester break—the only vacation in the school year during which a student need not worry about studies and homework. Semester break is one week of unburdensome playing, loafing and sleeping for most students.

A few K-Staters have other things in mind, however. About 100 students are signed up for the ski trip. Engineering majors and home economics majors will visit their local high schools. Five K-Staters will attend the Music Educators National Conference in Alberquerque, N.M.

Several students are staying in town. Don Joy, Mth Jr, said he is staying in Manhattan because it costs too much to drive home. He is from Hays.

John Fettes, EE Soph, is staying in town to wrestle with the K-State wrestling team.

Other students are making short trips to various parts of the country. Shelia Rose, BA Soph, is going to Kansas City to see "Exodus." Two Staters are going to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They claim they have no reason for going and wish to remain anonymous in case they don't get back in time.

One K-Stater is going to Washington, D.C. to visit his brother, who is enrolled in Georgetown University.

Sophia Coughlin, Art Soph, says she is going to Kansas City to forget finals.

Carol Borgmann, EEd Soph, will marry Bill Klein, a student at McPherson College after finals.

Most Staters seem to think

that getting married, traveling, skiing or wrestling is too strenuous: The vast majority of students questioned made replies such as these. "Sleep, what else can I do?"; "Drink, what else can I do"; "Go home, that's enough;" "Build a ceremonial fire and burn all my class notes, what else can I do?"

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Truck with van body. Move your own household goods and save \$\$\$. Van holds 5 rooms of furniture. Call JE 9-2706.

Nice RCA portable radio. \$17.00 Call 8-4979.

Philmore Citizens Band Tranciever. Crystals, Mike, with set. Reasonable. Contact John Fish, Room 202, JE 9-2283. 73-75

1955 Ford 2 dr. Mainline. Phone 6-5585 and ask for Lourin after 6 p.m. 73-75

1949 Plymouth. Very good mechanical condition. Radio and heater. References. Call every day after 7:00 p.m. JE 9-4763. 73-75

Blonde 21" console TV. Call JE 9-3641 after 5 p.m. 73-75

FOR RENT

Study room, separate bedroom, also private kitchen and bath share with other male student. \$19.00 per month. 325 North 14th.

Room for two boys. One and ½ blocks from campus. See at 1115 Vattier. Phone 6-6551.

Large, comfortable room for 2 men students, private entrance and bath. Close to college. Board if desired. 327 North 15th Phone 9-3522. 72-75

Single room for male student.

Bath and outside entrance. Near campus. 2024 Thackrey, Phone 9-3650. 72-75

Furnished three room basement apartment \$65. All bills paid. Call 9-3049 anytime. Located at 1421 Jarvis. 73-75

Unfurnished 3 bedroom home 3 blocks from grade school. 21/2 years old. Phone 9-4474 or 9-4692.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Boys—1 single and 1 double. Private entrance, shower, phone, and refrigerator. 1637 Anderson. Phone 9-4224. 72-75

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Three room apartment for couple. Private bath and furnished. Available Feb. 1st. See at 1806 Platt or call 9-3402 after 1 p.m. 73-75

NOTICE

Students wanting jobs as kitchen boys in a fraternity for the spring semester. Contact John Borgerding. 9-2351. 75-77

TV Antennas installed and repaired for 20% less than commercial rates. Experienced Satisfaction guaranteed. Karl Anderson 9-4067.

Home cooked meals — Phone 6-9102 or 9-3717.

Small female dog to give away. Friendly with children would like

to find good home. 5 months old. Call 8-4041. 73-75

Vacancy at O.K. House. Boar and room. 1409 Fairchild. 72-

LOST

Black jacket windbreaker, with a pair of prescription sun glasses in pocket. Call 9-4470. 73-75

One Keuffel and Esser Slide Rule, probably in the Engineering Building or in the Union. Will the finder please call PR 6-8903.

WANTED

Girl 21 or older to share apartment with woman graduate student. Phone 9-3868 after 6 p.m. 73-75

Male room mate—share 4 room apartment. Reasonable. Call PR 6-4177.

Used Volkswagon, leave message with telephone operator at men's dorm. Box No. 67. 74-75

Room: for two boys at 1004 Moro. 74-78

Serving lunch and dinner Monday through Friday to men students. Have room for 3 more. Close to campus and Aggieville. 327 North 15th, Phone 9-3522. 74-75

FOUND

Sheaffer led pencil. Owner conlet Richard Goudy JE 9-2361.

One-Stop Shopping makes it easy to make the <u>right buy</u> at your Chevrolet dealer's!

No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models—almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons—all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!





Here's all anyone could want in a car! One of a full line of five Impalas with Chevy's sensible new dimensions, inside and out.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW-BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES

These new Biscaynes-6 or V8-are the lowest priced full-sized Chevies. Yet they give you a full measure of Chevrolet roominess.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.



New '61 Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

One of Corvair's wonderful new wagons for '61, this 6-passenger Lakewood gives up to 68 cu. ft. of storage space.



New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE

Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.



CUING a broadcast is Miss Virginia Howe, K-State's supervisor of radio-TV. Miss Howe is a former script writer of the "Lone Ranger" program.

Final Week Snacks Help Relieve Tension

"Sitting, studying, and snack- In the beverage category are tea, ing, with emphasis on the latter," is the way one K-Stater describes final week.

Snacking not only eases nervous tension, but provides important body nourishment, since snacks are often substituted for regular meals during final week to provide more study time.

Since mental, rather than physical activity, is characteristic of the week, the body doesn't require heavy foods. Light snacks such as fresh apples and oranges, dried apricots and other fruits and ice cream provide sufficient energy.

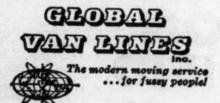
Cookies, sandwiches, candy bars and soft drinks are old standby snacks, and supplies can be obtained at any grocery store. Crackers and potato chips, with various cheese spreads or dips make tasty snack combinations.

A variety of "instant" products are simple to prepare. Many kinds of dehydrated soups, plus puddings in vanilla, lemon, butterscotch and coconut flavors are also "instantized."



NO "ASPIRIN" MOVING

Moving isn't the headache it used to be. Global planning has made mov-ing day almost pleasant—and a lot less costly. Direct routing. Padded, sanitary vans. Careful handling. Plus expert drivers, sound advice ... all at se extra cest. Call for free estimate whether you're moving around the block or around the world.



Thomas Transfer & Storage Co. CEdar 8-4157 **Junction City**

Past 'Lone Ranger' Writer Supervises Radio-TV Here

newspaper reporter to "Lone Ranger" script-writer, backs Virginia Howe, supervisor of the radio-television area of K-State's Speech Department.

Miss Howe began her career as a news reporter and feature writer for a newspaper in Binghamton, N.Y. She then decided to get into radio because she felt the field offered greater opportunities and was financially more rewarding.

Her hunch proved to be right. Working for Binghamton station WNBF, Miss Howe moved up from a continuity writer to advertising manager.

World War II interrupted her career for a time, however. She entered the Army as a buck private and came out a major. For the most part she was stationed at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., in military intelli-

It was after the war that Miss Howe wrote Lone Ranger scripts for station WXYZ, Detroit, Mich., where the program originated. The Lone Ranger at that time was quite goodlooking, and was "an arrogant six-foot-five," said Miss Howe.

Topto was the real character, however. "He was a little wizened fellow in his sixties, bald and bespectacled, but all voice. He wore rumpled suits,

A wealth of experience, from the pockets of which were always stuffed with peanuts and candy. During the program he used to hover in a corner and read pocketbooks. How he ever knew his cue to grunt 'Quimo sabe,' I'll never know," she added.

Miss Howe vastly prefers training young radio-TV hopefuls to her earlier script-writing career. In 1948 she happily turned to teaching and came to K-State as acting replacement for Dick Mall, radio section head at that time.

Commenting on recent trends in radio-TV training, she feels that greater stress is now being put on the cultural and educational aspects of broadcasting.

When asked radio's position today as a communication medium, Miss Howe commented, "Radio has been ostrich-like since the boom of television, just as the newspaper's ran, scared when radio came, during the 20's and 30's. However, radio now has to recognize its own niche."

A radio station's place today is as a local service, reflecting the community's image. Radio stations are becoming community-minded and many of them have already dropped their network affiliations. In some areas, such as music and newscasting, radio does a better job than

television, in the opinion of Miss Howe.

K-State nas its own student training radio station, KSDB-FM, which broadcasts from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 hours on Saturday.

"We don't profess to have quality programs. We are a training station where students learn how to program music, interview, handle special events, remotes and design a good newscast," she said. K-State also has a closed-circuit TV station for training purposes.

A native of Massachusetts, Miss Howe received her BA in psychology-sociology from Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y., as well as an MS in communications and an EdD from Boston University.

Daily Tabloid

Saturday, Jan. 21

K-State Forensic Union, SU 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, and walnut dining room, 8 a.m. SEMESTER EXAMS BEGIN, 1 p.m. Movie Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m. Wranglers banquet, SU 208, 6:15

p.m.
Union Movie — "Glenn Miller Story," Little Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 205, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 22 Union Movie - "Glenn Miller Story," 7:30 p.m., Little Theater



coffee and fruit drinks. Choco-

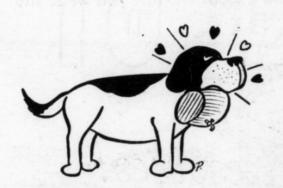
late sirup added to hot milk

makes a quick cocoa drink.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

Dear Dr. Freod:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone-except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.

LS./M.F.T.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado-who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me

TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN-for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wised-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste - get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all those people, coaches, and members of the press who helped us in our efforts to cover the sports scene of the campus and of the Big Eight in general. It takes a lot of information to run interesting copy and the fact that boxing and racing results were run sometimes proves that it was a slow day, sports-wise.

ON THE WHOLE it was an interesting semester for the sport fan. The NCAA vs Coan caper was one of the high points, along with the haggling over the control of the A's. Intramural action ran about normal and was not very surprising—outcome-wise. K-State football needs nothing in the publicity line at the moment. Wildcat basketball provided a great deal of copy and will continue to do so if the team plays the way they have been.

CREDIT MUST BE GIVEN to the machine age, and in particular to one machine which has "come through" for us on more than one occasion. In respect to the editor we will not name this machine but will rather pay it a silent tribute.

K-STATE WILL TANGLE with Kanas University tonight in Allen Fieldhouse and according to Tex Winter, K-State cage coach, the Hawks will be even tougher to handle because of their loss to Oklahoma State Monday night. Come on you 'Cats, run 'em off the court!

AND LASTLY, thanks to John Petterson (two t's) for seeing that we covered cross country, intramurals and his pet sport wrestling properly. Good night and good sports everybody!

Everyone Tosses Eggs

pulled out the plug and his words

were not audible. A Garden po-

liceman finally relieved Sey-

By UPI

The St. Louis Hawks had the right answer for egg-tossing Boston fans Wednesday night when they tossed the Celtics for a loss.

The egg-throwing occurred during the first half when the Celtics went off to a 62-57 lead and was in retaliation for a similar inicdent when the Eastern Division leaders were in St. Louis. About a dozen eggs were tossed onto the floor before Boston Coach Red Auerbach asked fans on the public address system "to stop and show them our fans are better than theirs in St. Louis."

St. Louis Coach Paul Seymour seized the mike in an attempt to speak but accidentally

mour of the mike.

Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan paced a 14-3 St. Louis fourthperiod spurt that produced a 99-92 Hawk lead. Pettit wound up with 37, Clyde Lovellette had 28 and Hagan had 25. Bob Cousey scored 23 for the Celtics

The Syracuse Nationals beat the Philadelphia Warriors for the second straight time, 129-118, and the Detroit Pistons beat

who stand 3-3 with the Hawks

on the season's National Basket-

the Cincinnati Royals, 144-128, in other games.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 48 points for the Warriors but Syracuse got 30-point performance from both Dolph Schayes and Hal Greer and 7-foot, 2-inch Swede Halbrook out-played Chamberlain during key periods of the second and third periods.

Gene Shue scored 41 points for the Pistons, who won going away after Oscar Robertson suffered a hemorrhage of the left pelvic blade when he was kicked in the left hip. Dr. George Rauh, examining physician, said Robertson will be sidelined two or three days.

Chef Cafe No. 2

Good Food . . .

Good Service

1161/2 South 4th



Emporia State Gets Blaylock

Ron Blaylock, two-season letterman grid quarterback for K-State, plans to transfer to Emporia State at the close of the durrent semester, it was revealed this week. Blaylock is a former all-state quarterback from Emporia high school.

Blaylock, who started most of K-State's game last fall, earned his second grid letter. He was the second leading Wildcat passer and led K-State scoring with 24 points in 1960.

Held out of action with a knee injury in 1958, Blaylock has one season of eligibility remaining for college play.

Cage Reunion Set

Members of K-State's 1950-51 basketball squad have been invited to a 10-year reunion at the Wildcats' next home game against Oklahoma State, Jan. 28.

The former Wildcat squad, which compiled a 25-4 record enroute to a Big Seven championship and second-place NCAA finish, will be introduced at halftime of the Wildcat-Cowboy cage game. In addition, the returning 1950-51 players will be entertained at a post-game party at the Manhattan Country Club.

Ernie Barrett, captain of the '50-'51 team and now assistant coach and administrative athletic assistant at K-State, is in charge of reunion arrangements.

AGAIN FOR YOU IN 50 Union Pacific Resolves:

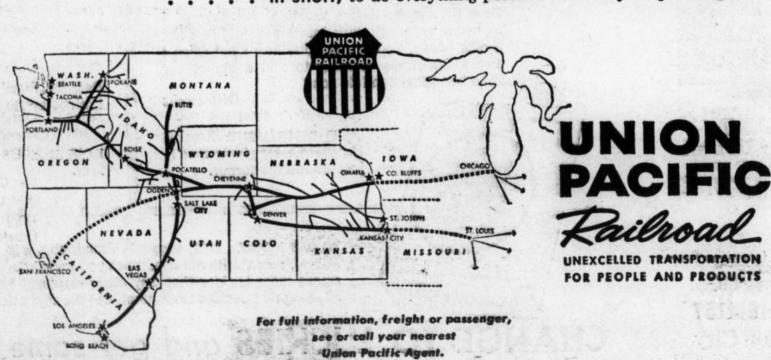
- . . . to continue to be keenly aware of our responsibilities as one of the nation's leading railroads.
- to strive for perfection in every phase and department of our operation.
- . . . wherever possible to improve our right-of-way, our freight equipment and handling facilities.
- ful of their comforts and pleasures while on our Domeliners and Streamliners.
- to make every Union Pacific patron shipper or traveler a satisfied customer.
 - . . in short, to do everything possible to merit your patronage.

Barb Howard Out for Season

In athletics injuries can be a real bugaboo, can break up a promising team in any sport. It must be seldom however, that injuries decimate cheerleader ranks, and that is what happened at K-State a few weeks ago.

Barbara Howard, pert blonde senior in elementary education from Topeka, fractured a kneecap. How? She isn't sure, it just happened during a basketball game earlier this season. Result: she wore a cast for some six weeks and is now sidelined from further cheerleading after two and a half seasons, one of those as head K-State cheerleader.

Looking every bit as sad about the unfortune as any star athlete just informed he is through competing in his favorite sport, Barbara shrugs off her misfortune. "Isn't the breaks of the game," she says.



NFL Teams Winning Pro Recruiting War

By NORMAN MILLER United Press International

The National Football League is winning the war with the young American league over the signing of the best college players for next season, a United Press International survey showed today.

Although the opportunities for making the grade appear to be better in the AFL, the leading college stars, by a ratio of more than 2-1, have indicated they would rather risk their pro playing chances in the tougher-to-make NFL.

NFL clubs have signed 33 of their leading 49 draft picks according to the UPI survey; AFL clubs have announced the signing of only 11 of their top 31 choices. Seventeen of these AFL draftees already have signed with NFL clubs and one has gone to Canada, All-America guard Tom Brown of Minnesota.

So far, 9 of the 13 NFL teams have signed their No. 1 pick. Not one NFL team has lost a first draft choice to either the AFL or the Canadian League. Four other NFL top choices cannot sign a pro contract because they have eligibility remaining in other college sports.

In contrast, only 2 of the 8 AFL teams have signed their top draft picks. These are All-America center E. J. Holub of Texas Tech, signed by the Dallas Texans, and end Earl Faison of Indiana, signed by the Los Angeles Chargers.

Holub also was the second draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL and Faison was the No. 5 pick of the Detroit Lions.

Besides Holub and Faison, the

only two college stars who so far have preferred the younger league to the NFL were Fred Arbanas of Michigan State and Stew Barber of Penn State. Arbanas, signed by the Texans, was the No. 2 choice of the St. Louis Cardinals; Barber, who cast his lot with the Buffalo Bills, was the No. 3 pick of the NFL Dallas Cowboys.

In analyzing the NFL signings, it should be pointed out that each club in the older league was reasonably certain of corraling its No. 1 pick at the time of the draft.

During the NFL draft meeting last month, before selecting a palyer, each club telephoned him to determine whether he was committed to an AFL or a Canadian team. If so, the NFL shied away from him.

American Football League clubs drafted in November, before they had any indication whether they could sign their preferences. Most of them thus gambled and lost.

Daley-Torre Holdouts

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press International

Baseball may be a sport but southpaw Bud Daley and first baseman Frank Torre insisted today they mean business in their mutual campaign to get more money.

Daley, a 16-game winner for the Kansas City Athletics in each of the last two seasons, said he was told last winter to "wait another year" before issuing a real salary squawk.

So he waited, and now he's squawking good and loud. Torre, who was sent to Louisville by Milwaukee before mid-season last year, has curtly informed the Braves he'll quit rather than take a cut to play in the minors.

Daley, a 28-year-old knckleballer whom the New York Yankees would like to have, said he had fired his first contract right back at KC General Managter Frank Lane without signing it.

"I was offered a slight raise, but it was so slight that it wasn't worth the paper it was written on," said Daley, who posted a 16-13 record in 1959 and a 16-16 mark last season.

Daley laughed when told that

Lane had said he expected to confer with him today and that no difficulty was anticipated.

"How does he know I'll come to terms when he doesn't know what I want," said the KC ace.

"And I'd like to know how he expects to confer with me in the morning when I have another job and won't be home."

Daley recalled that he was one of the first players dealt after Lane became general manager at Cleveland and said he wouldn't be amazed if Lane trades him again now.

Torre's case is different. He said the Braves never kept their word after promising they would recall him shortly following his demotion to Louisville. He added that the Braves now want to cut his pay in half.

"For that kind of money," he said, "I'd be better off staying on the public relations job I have

in Milwaukee all year around."

Sam Jones, who won 18 games for the San Francisco Giants, signed his 1961 contract, becoming the second member of the club to do so. Harvey Kuenn was the first. Jones was believed to have received a slight increase over his \$30,000 salary of last year.

Veteran outfielder Hank Bauer signed for a reported \$27,500 with the A's—about what he got last year.

The A's received something of a jolt when they learned that right-handed pitcher Dick Hall suffered a broken bone in his right hand while playing basketball at Salt Lake City. Hall, who said he felt the hand would heal in time for spring training, explained he was playing basketball to stay in condition.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Keck's Steak House

PR. 6-9801

STEAKS
CHICKEN
RIBS
PIZZA
PRIME OF BEEF
SHRIMP

Dancing 8 till 11

(every Thurs. night)

PARTY ROOM
up to 80 people
Featuring—

Roast Turkey Roast Capon Roast Beef Prime Rib Baked Ham Steaks

-OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK-

EAST HI-WAY 24

WELCOME ALL STUDENTS

BANDSTAND DANCE

9 p.m. to 12

Saturday, Jan. 21, 1961

FREE!

511 W. Poyntz

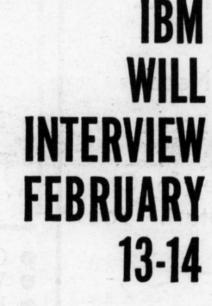
3 Doors West of Scheu's Cafe

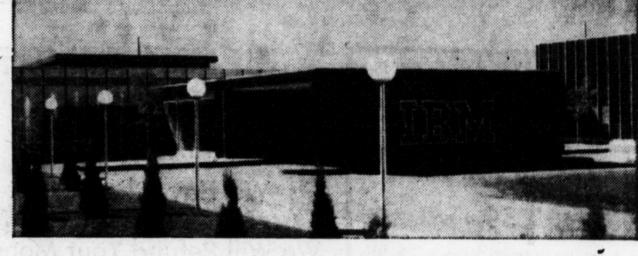
Patterson-Ingo Sign

By UPI

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson are scheduled to sign the official contracts today for their March 13 "rubber" title bout at the Miami Beach, Fla., Convention Hall. The ceremonies will take place in the offices of Feature Sports, Inc., with appropriate press, radio and TV coverage.

Johansson, who arrived in New York from Sweden earlier this week, will leave immediately to begin training in Florida. Patterson has been training at virtually full speed for the last month. Patterson, 26, of Rockville Centre, N.Y., lost the title on a third-round knockout to Johansson on June 26, 1959, but became the first man ever to regain the heavyweight crown when he kayoed the Swede in the fifth round of their return bout last June 20.





Candidates for Bachelors or Masters Degrees are invited to discuss opportunities in:

Marketing and Sales Engineering and Science

This is a unique opportunity to find out about the many career opportunities at IBM. The IBM representative can discuss with you typical jobs, various training programs, chances for advanced education, financial rewards, and company benefits—all important factors that affect your future.

SOME FACTS ABOUT IBM

An Unusual Growth Story: IBM has had one of the exceptional growth rates in industry. It has been a planned growth, based on ideas and products having an almost infinite application in our modern economy.

Diverse and Important Products: IBM develops, manufactures and markets a wide range of products in the data processing field. IBM computers and allied products play a vital

role in the operations of business, industry, science, and government.

Across-the-Country Operations: Laboratory and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie and Yorktown, N. Y.; Burlington, Vermont; Lexington, Ky.; San Jose, Calif.; Bethesda, Md.; and Rochester, Minn. Headquarters is located in New York City with sales and service offices in 198 major cities throughout the United States.

The Accent is on the Individual: No matter what type of work a person does at IBM, he is given all the responsibility he is able to handle, and all the support he needs to do his job. Advancement is by merit.

The areas in which IBM is engaged have an unlimited future. This is your opportunity to find out what that future has to offer you.

Call or stop in at your placement office to arrange an appointment with the IBM representative for the date above. If you cannot attend an interview, write or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

Mr. C. D. Kelley, Jr., Branch Manager IBM Corporation, Dept. 882 1301 Topeka Avenue Topeka, Kansas CEntral 3-9651



Records and plays back anything anywhere oportable as a camera—weighs just 5 pounds of all transistor of operates 50 hours on 4 Cashlight batteries of up to 90 minutes play on standard 3" reels of tape.

complete with shockesistent plastic case, nicrophone, built-in peaker, 3" reel of tape

Yeo & Trubey

ELECTRIC CO.
Aggieville Shopping Center

IBM

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company.

KSU Professors To Speak At Kansas Crop Conference

The Kansas Crop Improvement Association will conduct its annual meeting at K-State Jan. 31, said Tom Roberts,

Aliens Must Sign Cards By Jan. 30

Every alien who is in the United States on Jan. 1 of each year should report his address and any additional information required by regulations, to the Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service by Jan. 30.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during the reporting period shall report his address within 10 days after his return.

Any alien who fails to report as required may be taken into custody and deported. In addition, imprisonment or fines may be levied before deportation.

To report, go to any United States post office or immigration and naturalization office, and ask for the alien address report card, Form 1-53. Complete all items on the card and hand it to a clerk in the post office or immigration office.

If there are questions as to the reporting procedure, call or see Charles H. Wildy, Assistant Dean of Students, for additional information.

agronomy instructor. Approximately 200 farmers, seed growers, and seed dealers throughout the state are expected to at-

A program will be presented to give members information on better seed growing and marketing practices. A business meeting will also be conducted.

Four K-State professors who are members of the agricultural experiment committee will speak to the group. Members of the committee are appointed by Glenn Beck, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. The committee makes arrangements for the distribution of new seed varieties released by the experiment station.

Ted Walter, assistant professor of agronomy and chairman of the agricultural experiment committee, will speak on "Seed Distribution Policies." He will explain how the committee arrives at their decisions on how and where to distribute new varieties of seed.

Howard Wilkins, Agronomy Department, and Carl Overley, assistant professor of agronomy. will explain problems in certifying crop varieties. The professors will outline what certified growers can do to maintain or improve the purity of the seed they receive.

Elmer Heyne, agronomy professor, will describe the two wheat varieties that were distributed last fall by the commit-

Dr. W. O. Scott, professor of crops extension at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Improving our relations with Seed Dealers."

Richard Mills, associate manager of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, will talk on "Company Certified and Non-Certified Seed."

The Kansas Crop Improvement Association was organized in 1905 and has been meeting annually since 1914.

Students List Events 'As Most Important'

By JACK MACY

Several events were cited by K-Staters as the most important this semester, indicating a probable lack of earth-shaking happenings. The most vehement replies proved Nixon a strong '64 contender.

Replies in response to the question, "What do you think was the most important single event of the semester?" were:

Bill Williams, Eng Sr-The opening of the men's residence

Karen McKinley, EEd Fr-The Ray Conniff concert. It was something new.

Charles Haage, EE Jr - I think the Union movie series "This Is Your Century," has been very educational. The movies present world - wide

events and happenings that can be of future help.

Karen Templer, Gen Fr-The winning of the pre-season basketball tournament in Kansas City.

Kenna Barnes, Soc Soph-The clamping down of academic standards.

Ann Vaughn, SEd Sr-The presidential election because the election affects all of us as students and citizens.

Janet Lewis, Gen Fr-The election. I am a Nixon fan.

Robert Kelley, EE Sr-The defeat of Nixon.

Monce Naseri, Gr-I think it would be the forming of the Model United Nations. It's something different from typical collegiate events. More practical.

Bobby Jones, VM Sr-From the cultural aspect, nobody was hanged in effigy for a change.

CITY DAIRY

FOR YOUR

- ICE CREAM BUTTER
 - MILK

813 SOUTH 4TH

"At the store-At your door"

PHONE 8-2005



SECOND SEMESTER

NEW & USED OFFICIAL TEXTBOOKS

SUPPLIES FOR ALL LABORATORIES

Special

500 SHEETS TYPING PAPER

39

300 SHEETS 16-LB. FILLER PAPER

11 x 81/2 College Ruled

\$6.00 Subscription to TIME MAGAZINE

Students Only

BUY EARLY WITH CONFIDENCE MHA:

We Know What You Need We Have the Correct Books

We Will Refund Your Money for One Week After Classes Start. You Don't Need a Reason

BUT

You Must Have Your Cash Register Receipt.

Free Cokes for Early Birds

Yup. And If You Buy Your Books Jan. 30 to Feb. 4 You Get

Free Cokes — Free Book Covers

CRAZY TED'S

WIN! \$150.00 PORTABLE TYPEWRITER (SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE)

- Galaxie Smith Corona World's finest, fastest
- **Keyboard Tabulation**
- Page Gauge
- Quick Set Margins

Nothing To Buy Just Register

Ask Anyone for a Free **Registration Blank** Jan. 30 to Feb. 11, 1961

University Book Store

Your Friendly Book Store with the Green Sidewalks Nearest the University Where You Get the Best Deal

Current Religious Activities Pikes Peak Ski Trip

Alpha lota

Church of Christ FRIDAY, Jan. 27 7:30-7:50 a.m. Devotions at Dan-forth Chapel.

American Unitarian

321 Sunset

SUNDAY, Jan. 22
7:45 p.m. "Psychotherapy and Social Values" discussed by Dr. E. Jerry Phares of the K-State psychology department. Students and visitors welcome.

Baptist Student Union

Southern Baptist
Anderson and College Heights
SUNDAY, Jan. 22
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service 8:15 p.m. Choir practice.

Canterbury Association

Episcopal 1729 Fairchild SUNDAY, Jan. 22
5 p.m. Evening worship followed by supper. Chaplain Terry from Ft. Riley, guest speaker. St. Paul's Episcopal church, Sixth and Poyntz.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, Jan. 22
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. University Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper and
vespers.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25
12:30 p.m. Vespers, Danforth
Chapel.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, Jan. 22
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
5:30 p.m. College luncheon
6:30 p.m. College youth fellow-7:30 p.m. Evening worship serv-

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison

SUNDAY, Jan. 22
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House. 11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran Church.
5 p.m. Supper at Luther House.

Newman Club

Catholic 711 Denison 6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, preceded by confessions. Catholic Stu-

New Church Opens Doors

Trinity Presbyterian Church will hold its first services in the new building at Goodnow and Tecumseh Avenues Sunday morning.

The new church will be five blocks west of the new men's dorm and a few blocks from both the married students and new faculty housing areas. Work began on the multi-purpose educational building in April, 1960.

The church expects to have a special ministry to students and faculty due to its closeness to he campus, said Darrell W. eaney, pastor.

Morning worship hour at 11 i.m. and the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated on this first Sunday.

5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions. Catholic Student

SATURDAY, Jan. 21

SATURDAY, Jan. 21

1-2 p.m. Confessions. Catholic Student Center

4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions. Seven Dolors Church, Pierre and S. Juliette

SUNDAY, Jan. 22

8 a.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel

10 a.m. Mass. Luckey High School, 220 S. Juliette

5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper. Catholic Student Center

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

No morning Mass.

4 p.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel

Roger Williams

American Baptist 1801 Anderson

SUNDAY, Jan. 22 8:30 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt

9:30 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First
Baptist Church, Juliette and
Humboldt p.m. Fellowship supper (40 cents) and evening program at First Baptist Church. Subject: "Something Different" 8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center

FRIDAY, Jan. 27-WEDNESDAY, Snowarms

Snowcamp at Colorado.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist 1427 Anderson

THURSDAY, Jan. 19
5 p.m. Chapel time
SATURDAY, Jan. 21
8-11 Open house
SUNDAY, Jan. 22
10 a.m. Morning Worship. "For a Time of Need" by the Rev.
Warren Rempel
11 a.m. "Talk Back" (over coffee)

fee)

11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5:15 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. Holy Communion, Church
of South India Service
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
TUESDAY, Jan. 24
5 p.m. Chapel time
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25
7:20 a.m. Communion
THURSDAY, Jan. 26
5 p.m. Chapel time

UCCF

Christian (Disciples of Christ) Evangelical United Brethren Presbyterian

SUNDAY, Jan. 22 MORNING WORSHIP 9 a.m. First Presbyterian Church 9:15 a.m. EUB Center 10:50 a.m. First Christian Church

Trinity Presbyterian a.m. Church :15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church

MORNING CLASSES 9:40 a.m. Church school, First

Stop In Today!

CAMPUS

PASTRIES

Christian Church
10 a.m. Presbyweds class, Westminster House
10:15 a.m. University class, EUB Center

EVENING FELLOWSHIP 30 p.m. Fellowship. Pizza supper, EUB Center EF "Escape from Exams", Westminster House

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road SUNDAY, Jan. 22 8:30 a.m. Radio broadcast, KMAN

9:45 a.m. Bible school
10:45 a.m. Morning preaching
6:45 p.m. Youth service
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and
Bible study

Pilgrim Baptist

Ninth and Yuma 9:30 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning worship 6:30 p.m. BTU 7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Quaker

Manhattan Friends Society 530 Poyntz

SUNDAY, Jan. 22
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday school, basement of Methodist Temple.

Marianne Hirt, HE Jr, was elected president of Newman

Club, Catholic student organi-

zation, at the meeting last Sun-

year are Charles Richter, PrV

Soph, vice-president; Dean

Klenda, AEc Soph, membership

vice-president; Marion Loper,

Sp Jr, publicity vice-president;

man, EEd Soph, corresponsing

secretary; Marlene McGinness. EEd Soph, and Deniss Hill, His

Our Pastries

Variety

Are All Freshly

Baked. A Large

To Choose From.

Janice Drapel, FN Soph, recording secretary; Teresa Weixel-

social chairmen; Ronald

Other officers elected for this

Newman Clubers

Elect Hirt President

Twenty Students Plan

A camping lodge on the northwest slope of Pike's Peak will be the site of a snowcamp for a group of K-Staters during semester break.

The group will consist of members from both the Roger Williams Fellowship, the American Baptist group on campus. and the Westminster Fellowship, the Presbyterian group. About 20 students are expected to enjoy the fun and fellowship of the camp.

The lodge is about 10,000 feet above sea level in the Colorado mountains.

Winter sports of all kinds will be available including skiing, bobsleding, tobogganing, and ice skating.

The primary purpose of the camp will be to relax, and to have fun and fellowship. The annual camping trip is becoming a tradition between the Presbyterian and Baptist groups.

"It is also a cooperative venture," said Rev. Dale Turner, Baptist campus pastor. "We save money by doing our own

Burkhardt, Ar 2, intermural

chairman; and John Mick, EE

The new officers will assume

their responsibilities immediately and will serve one year.

The group will be installed Feb.

10 at the Newman Club Banquet

and Ball to be held at the

Soph, treasurer.

Country Club.

camp chores and also contribute to the spirit of the camp."

The group plans to pay about \$30 apiece. This will cover the cost of transportation, insurance, and food.

The sponsors for the camp this year will be Rev. Dale Turner and his wife Winkie. The students expected to attend are Sondra Fair, EEd Jr: Sally Attebery, Pth Fr; Judy Thompson, BMT Soph; Everet Gruen, NE Sr; Dave Woolfolk, AEc Sr; Gary Bunney, EE Jr; Bob Thudin, EE Sr;

Howard Heflin, SEd Sr; Ed Wolfram, EE Fr; Jim Thompson, Ar Fr; George Beyer, EE Soph; Phyllis Williams, HEN Soph; Linda Birch, Gen Soph; Judy Oberhelman, HT Soph; Janice Oberhelman, HT Jr; Roy Allen, FT Sr.

DeYOUNG'S

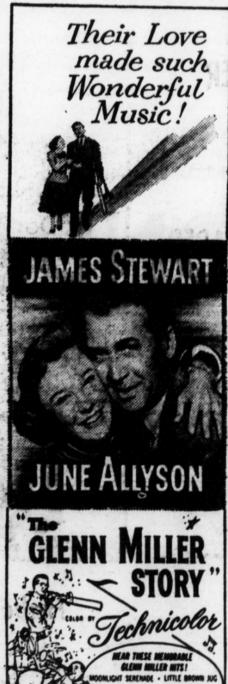
RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS 504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2920

SMITH'S Friendly

11th and Moro



Friday shows-7 and 9:30 p.m.



FRANCES LANGFORD · LOUIS ARMSTRONG

BEN POLLACK . GENE KRUPA



General Sheridan Would Have Ridden 120 Miles for a Meal Like This!

Our Beef Is All Prime Kansas City Cuts-

- Tender
- Delicious
- Well-marbled

Scheu's

K-State's Downtown Headquarters

5th and Poyntz

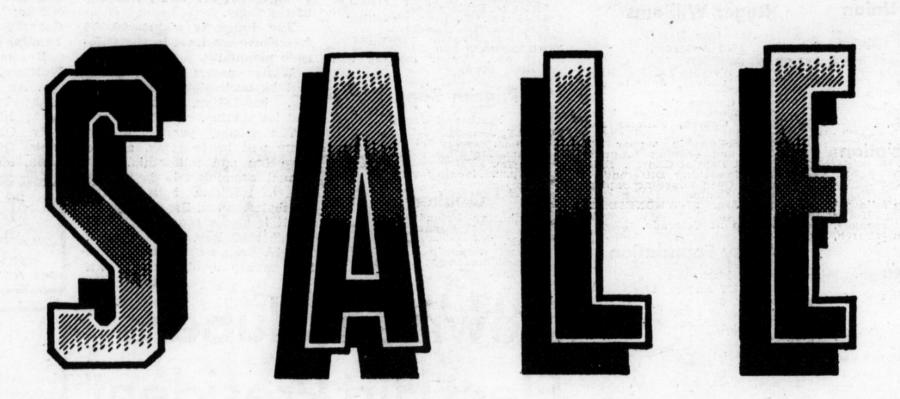
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

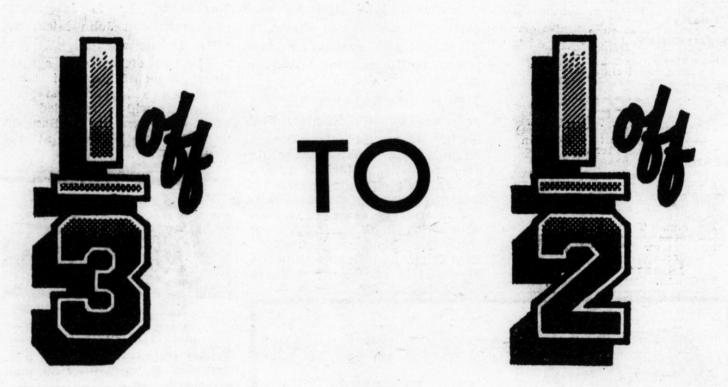
ICE SKATES

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

Downtown

Woody's





Starting MONDAY JAN. 23rd

Woody's

Haberdashers for Kansas State

AGGIEVILLE

FREE PARKING

No refunds, returns, or exchanges—Entire stock not on sale—Alterations Extra



"HOW AM I SUPPOSED to write with all these holes in the way," seems to be the thought of Mary Pierce, PTh Soph. Mary was one of 6,858 students to enroll last week.

Compulsory ROTC Program Up to Regents in New Bill

A bill which would allow the Board of Regents to decide if compulsory military training would be offered at K-State has been introduced into the Kansas

Late Enrollments Up: **Increase Nearly 30-50**

As of 11 this morning 165 students had registered late. This number is approximately 30-50 more than late enrollments last year, E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions, said. Registration will continue during the week and conclude on Saturday, Gerritz said. A \$2.50 late enrollment fee is charged.

House of Representatives by Rep. Charles Arthur, R-Manhattan.

The bill was submitted last week and has been assigned to the House education committee. Arthur said the bill is expected to be released from the committee later this week.

attracted much comment except for questions from several newsmen who had asked him to ex-

The bill, if passed, will amend a section of the 1959 General Statutes Supplement concerning military training at colleges and universities organized under the Morrill Act of July 2, 1862.

The amended portion of the section states that one of several

military courses listed earlier in the statute "shall be compulsory and be required of every regularly enrolled male student of such university or college during the freshman and sophomore years . . ."

Arthur's bill strikes out the Arthur said the bill has not words "shall be compulsory" and substitutes "may be required of each male student of such university or college during the freshman and sophomore years in accordance with policies established by the state board of regents."

> In effect this bill would allow the State Board of Regents to decide if compulsory ROTC would be offered at K-State rather than having it required through the General Statutes of Kansas.

Spring Enrollment Tops 7,000 Mark

A record total enrollment of 7,150 students is expected for the spring semester. This is the first time second term enrollment at K-State has passed the 7,000

Over 3,500 students enrolled the first day, Thursday, establishing another record. "I'm sure we could have easily handled 4,000," said E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

As the regular enrollment session closed in the Field House Friday, 6,858 students had registered. Gerritz said he was expecting the usual 200 to 300 late enrollments by Saturday.

Less than 5 per cent of the K-State student body failed to return for the spring term. In past years an average of 6 to 7 per cent drop out at the mid-term break.

The greatest total enrollment at Kansas State was this fallwhen 7,539 students enrolled. Previously, the 7,000 mark had only been passed once. In 1948, enrollment of 4,005 World War II veterans boosted the enrollment to approximately 7,430 students. These figures contrast the low year of only 1,522 students in 1944.

Every year since 1952, enrollment has increased. Five thousand students registered in 1952. Since then increases have varied from 50 to this year's high of nearly 900 students.

Gerritz said an increase in Saturday classes was necessary this semester because of limitations of staff and space. Regular enrollment was completed in the Registrar's office Saturday morning.

~~~~~~~~~~ 'Hiroshima' Scheduled **Today in Little Theater**

Another in the "This Is Your Century" programs will be shown this afternoon at 3 in the Union Little Theater. This week's film will be "Hiroshima."

enroll during the regular period began enrollment early this morning.

Students began enrollment in the Field House and continued through a maze of tables and chairs and eventually finished in the gymnasium.

The Placement Center handed each student a questionnaire as. he left. A study is being made concerning the Placement Center's activities in regard to helping studnts find summer jobs and trying to evaluate the students' salaries during the summer months and during the school year.

Tryouts Set For 'Streets' This Week

Tryouts for "The Streets of New York" will be this week, announced J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech. The play has a cast of 15 principle characters and many extras.

The tryouts are scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 5 to 6 p.m. Friday in Nichols 108.

The play is a melodrama by Oion Bolicicault and was first performed in 1857. It has scenes with a burning building and a snowstorm. "Between the acts" numbers will be presented in 19th century ballad style.

The play will be presented in the University Auditorium March 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. A special "school performance" will be given to Manhattan school children at 2 p.m. March 18.

"The show will be done as nearly as possible as it may have been performed in the period," said Stephenson.

Y-O Finalists Picked For April Production

Six combined entries for the 1961 edition of Y-Orpheum to be presented April 6-7 were announced yesterday by Larry Bingham, BAA Jr, Y-O producer.

The finalists and their skits are Acacia-Alpha Chi Omega, "The Twisted Tales of Sherwood;" Delta Tau Delta-Kappa

McCain Will Address **Assembly Tomorrow**

"Universities: American Versus European," will be the subject of Pres. James A. Mc-Cain's address at K-State's first assembly of the spring semester tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the University Auditorium.

President McCain has visited forty European universities in thirteen countries gathering material. He has written two articles on the subject which have appeared in the "Journal of

Higher Education."

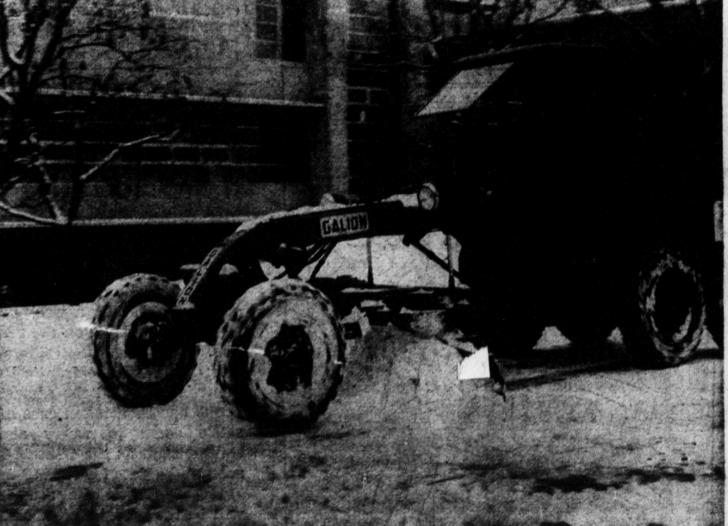
Kappa Gamma, "Finders Keepers;" FarmHouse-Kappa Delta "Destined;" Pi Kappa Alpha-Chi Omega, "A Witch in Time;" Sigma Alpha Epstlon-Pi Beta Phi, "The Wheel House;" and Sigma Chi-Delta Delta, "Noah's Nautilus."

The 6 finalists were chosen from 11 combined entries.

The main script judge was Gordon Jump of WIBW-TV, a K-State graduate who was master of ceremonies for Y-O for two years as an undergraduate. He was assisted by Sylvia Shenk, associate art director at WIBW-TV; and Mrs. Robert Huscher, also a staff member at WIBW-

"The extra interest taken by the judges in selecting the final entries should make the 1961 Y-O one of the best," Bingham

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta won first place in last year's show with "The Little Red Schoolhouse." Acacia and Alpha Delta Pi were second with "Thus the Inevitable."



EMPLOYEES OF THE PHYSICAL PLANT began clearing campus streets and walks at 5 a.m. vesterday. In addition to this blade grader, three tractors were used. About 10 men were involved in the clearing operation.

Collegian's Plans, Policy Outlined For Semester by Incoming Editor

IT'S A NEW semester, and for the most part a new Collegian staff. We're looking forward to a semester of hard work and short nights, but we think it will be worth it—especially if we can make some of you think about what we will be saying in our editorials and news columns.

WE'LL TRY to publish a good newsy paper that will attempt to give the campus news in an objective and, we hope, complete fashion without serving merely as a campus announcement sheet. We will have a space set aside for notes on clubs and organizations, and we would appreciate your help in keeping it full. If your news doesn't

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Lampus office—Kedzie hall	
One year at University post office or outside One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in kiley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50
Editorial Staff	

EditorJohn Petterson Assistant editorsLarry Meredith, Joan Faulconer Sports editorBernie Gilmer Assistant sports editor

Arnold Good Society editorJudy Jeannin Assistant society editor Margaret Cooper

Church editorFrances Towner Photo editorElliott Parker News editorsBart Everett, Craig Chappell, Mary Welsh, Martha Steps, Wanda Eggers LibrarianMaureen Gobel Ivy Line editor..Virginia Von Riesen Business managerDoris Miller

get printed we would like to have you call us at extension 283 and give us the information.

OF COURSE THERE will be comments on the paperthere always are. We would like to know what you think about the Collegian. You may do this through letters to the editor, or through visits to our office in Kedzie 113. We ask only that letters be signed and not more than 250 words in length. We will reserve the right to edit them to length, style and good taste.

IF YOU HAVE A complaint concerning the Collegian and its activities, there are three alternatives which may be taken-depending on the seriousness of the complaint. First, you may meet with the editor or the reporter who wrote the story. Secondly, you may meet with a member of the journalism faculty and the editor or the reporter. And thirdly, if you feel the matter is extremely serious you may bring it before the Board of Student Publications.

WE WON'T BE trying to please anyone in particular on the editorial page, and we will probably make some people mad. We'll climb on our soapbox sometimes if we feel it might do some good. But our opinions will be confined to the editorial page, and you will find plenty of them there-both ours and yours if you care to have them published.

WE WILL CONTINUE some of last semester's campaigns, and probably initiate some of our own. But above all we will try to publish a paper that you will enjoy reading because of its news and its editorial stands.—JLP

PIEAN COIS / DENTISTS MOSTLY HUMBSUCKING CAN AFFECT THE SHAPE OF THE TEETH AND DENTISTS FURTHER AGREE THAT PSYCHOLOGICAL IMPLICATIONS INVOLVED IN PREVENTATIVE STEPS TO CORRECT THE HABIT OF THUMBSUCKING FAR OUTWEIGH THE ORAL PROBLEMS. DENTISTS ARE A REMARKABLY UNDERSTANDING LOT!

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

London—The National Union of Retail Confectioners appealed to the government Sunday to permit candy stores to sell liquor-Clavored chocolates. A spokesman for the group said "the alcoholic content of liquored chocolates is never above 6 per cent so there is hardly any danger of encouraging drunken orgies."

Shippey, England-Local government officials Sunday ordered Robert Morris to remove 500 green tiles from his house roof because they do not blend with 13,500 red tiles on his house.

Omro, Wis.-Thieves stole a revolving red light Sunday from atop Police Chief Richard Dehn's car in front of the Omro Youth Center.

St. Louis, Mo.-The assessor's

office mailed a routine notice to a woman recently telling her that it had raised the assessed valuation of her home to \$20,000.

identify the woman.

The culprit took his two-by-

Medan, Indonesia-Police in this North Sumatra town appear more interested in prevent- one or two smoking parents. ing crime than punishing it.

pocket."

Cigarette Sales Could Drop Off After Final Week Pressure Ends

By PAT HUBBS

America's young people appear to be smoking By return mail, assessor Fran- earlier and heavier than ever, according to the cis H. Kennery said, he received latest public affairs pamphlet "Cigarettes and a check for \$20,000. He did not Health." This is even more apparent on campus as tension rises and nerves are on edge with the nearing of semester's end and final examinations.

A recent study of students in Oregon high San Leandro, Calif.-Louie schools shows that one in four boys and one in Perkovich, 39, complained to po- eight girls smoke. Freshmen start off with an lice Wednesday that a thief had occasional cigarette and increase the number visited his home while he was at progressively as they become sophomores, juniors

The study showed that the higher their school three-by-twelve foot back porch. class, the lower their academic goals, the less education their parents had and the less the students take part in sports and other activities, the more they smoke. In most cases smoking children have

The question arises, how much do we know Pickpockets are sentenced to about the relationship between cigarette smoking wear a sign that proclaims; and health? Not everything, but the areas of "Hello. Hello. I am a pick- dispute are narrowing as the pamphlet states.

Five years ago a writer reviewed the statistical evidence and the then scant chemical and biological evidence of a possible role for cigarette smoking in the appalling rise in lung cancer deaths.

The evidence implicating cigarettes was suggestive but inconclusive. It was rejected by the tobacco industry and its interpretation was a matter of dispute among scientists. The public hesitated briefly as cigarette sales records show, but as the issue was batted back and forth it settled down to smoking more eigarettes than ever.

Since then, the statistical evidence of association between cigarette smoking and lung cancer has been confirmed so many times that the connection is now widely accepted.

Who are the big users of cigarettes? The results of a test on men and women in Buffalo show that, matched for age, sex, race and social class, smokers married, were hospitalized, moved and changed their jobs more often than nonsmokers.

Smokers' parents were foreign born more often than non-smokers'. Otherwise, the test showed no difference in smokers' and non-smokers' birthplace, religion, education, present marital status and proportion of lifetime spent in large cities.

Stuff and Things

Games, Dates, Basketball, Books Make Busy Semester for Staters

By LARRY MEREDITH

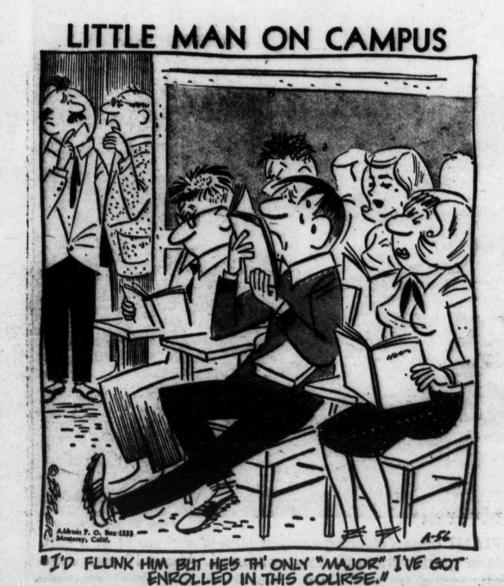
HERE WE go again, and it looks like a busy semester for most of us. From here on out it's going to be just one thing after another with only a week break at Easter. Here's a run-down on the semester's activi-

NOW THAT the frantic hurry of enrollment is over and the semester's supply of books has been taken care of, students can settle down to worry about important things, such as the K-State-KU game here soon and a date for the RP dance.

HEADLINING the semester's activities will be the Model United Nations Assembly to be held here. The Little American Royal is scheduled for March, and the all-school elections will occupy the time of many politically minded staters. Along with this

comes All-Women's Day and Engineering Open House, followed by Y-Orpheum, and the Ag Barnwarmer. Greek Week with all its famous events will provide a lot of excitement, and then the Chaparajos Rodeo will test K-State's cowboys.

ON TOP of all this add studies, fraternity and sorority initiations, all the queen elections, spring formals, house parties, basketball games, and just plain old everyday happenings, and it looks like a busy semester indeed. But we can't forget spring and the call of the outdoors when everyone can find time to head for Pillsbury or Crystal Lake or State Lake or now maybe Tuttle Creek. In the spring it's off with the leotards and on with the swim-suits and the suntan oil. Come on spring!



White Will Command AFROTC Cadet Wing



Lee White, wing commander

Skiers Return

Lee White, ME Sr, will command the 270th Air Force ROTC cadet wing during the spring semester.

White, who will have the rank of cadet wing commander, assumed his duties on Jan. 27.

At the ceremony Col. Gordon Stallings, professor of air science and head of the air science department, presented White with a statement of mission responsibilities as the new wing commander. White served as deputy cadet wing commander last fall. In his new post he will lead the 270th AFROTC Cadet Wing in the annual spring review May 8 in Memorial Sta-

The retiring cadet wing commander has been graduated and will receive an Air Force commission as a second lieutenant tomorrow.

No Bones Broken

Five twisted ankles and some good sun tans are marks of the ski trip taken by 91 students during semester break at Winter Park, Colo.

The skiers left Manhattan Friday evening, Jan. 27, in three chartered buses and picked up their skis at the ski lodge in Winter Park the next morning. The slopes were open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Lessons were offered every morning and after-

The students stayed at Winter Park lodge and Timber House lodge. Breakfast and dinner were served at the lodges. Lunch

was served at the ski lodge, Balcony House.

During the evening the skiers could ice skate or sled, watch movies, visit night spots or play cards at the lodges.

They left Winter Park Tuesday evening and arrived in Manhattan Wednesday morning, Feb. 1. All three buses stopped in Denver for dinner.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillotson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Weler. Barth is program director of the Union, Tillotson is graduate assistant dean of students. and Weler is a graduate assistant in architecture and allied arts,

Activities of Semester Break Affect KS Students, Faculty

Grants, scholarships and special honors have kept the semester break lively.

Two grants totaling \$17,280 have been received by K-State recently. The largest, a \$16,280 Air Force grant, will assist a KSU study, "The Crystallography of Solid Nitrogen Oxides."

R. Dean Dragsdorf, professor of physics, will direct the twoyear study which the grant is supporting.

A training course for counselors who work with blind persons will be financed by an \$11,000 grant from the office of vocational rehabilitation of the U.S. department of health, education, and welfare.

The course will be offered by the Department of Continuing Education at KSU. It is scheduled for April 10-28 in the K-State Union.

Two of K-State's judging teams won honors in between semester competition. The meats judging team won first place in a Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show contest at Fort Worth.

The junior livestock judging team placed fifth among 20 teams competing in another contest at the same show.

Robert P. Ealy has assumed his new duties as head of the KSU department of horticulture. He fills the position vacated by W. F. Pickett, who retired from administrative work last July.

Ealy, who has been an ornamental horticulturist at Oklahoma State University since 1946, was named to the post last September, but was unable to assume his duties until this

Eighteen outstanding high school seniors have been designated Henry J. Putnam Memorial

Scholars at KSU. The majority of the new Putnam Scholars rank in the top one per cent of their classes, according to Max W. Milbourn, chairman of K-State's general scholarship committee.

Twenty KSU seniors who have completed requirements for graduation will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States armed forces re-

Lt. Col. Earl F. Greene, executive officer of the KSU Army ROTC detachment, has been presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the United States Army, Pacific.

Colonel Greene was cited for his outstanding talents of business management, initiative, and leadership during his service in

Holly C. Fryer, head of the KSU department of statistics. spoke before a Faculty Lectureship dinner in his honor.

K-State's graduate faculty selects two faculty members each year to receive special honor for their contributions to the University or to society. The other K-Stater named this year was Kling Anderson, agronomy professor.

KS Gets Research Grants; Agencies Give \$12,970

K-State has recently received fumigant applications in grain four grants amounting to \$12,-970 to be used for research work.

K-State is one of 24 institutions to share in the DuPont Company's 1961 summer research program. The \$1,800 grant is for a research program in chemical engineering.

V. D. Foltz, professor of bacteriology, and Ross Mickelsen, instructor in dairy husbandry, have been renewed a grant of \$6,220 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They will be using the grant to continue studies of pathogenic staphylococci, agents of disease, in marketed dairy products.

A \$3,450 grant from Food Machinery and Chemicals Corporation will be used by Keith Whitney, entomology instructor, to carry on studies designed to develop laboratory procedures through which effectiveness of

storage bins and elevators may be predicted.

A renewal of a grant originating in 1958 for reseach study from the Commercial Solvent corporation has been received by Paul E. Sanford, professor of poultry husbandry. The grant in aid is for \$2,500.

Pictures Available in SU

K-Staters may rent pictures in the Union Art Lounge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Forty-five prints worth \$780 and 20 originals will be made available through the Art Lending Library. Prints will rent for \$1.25. Originals will be \$1.75. The pictures are loaned for one semester and are to be returned during dead week in the spring.

FINAL CLOSE

Sweaters 1/2 price Sport Shirts 1/2 price Group of Cord Sport Coats . 1/2 price Sport Coats 1/2 price Group of Suits . . 1/2 price Hats 1/2 price Car Coats-Jackets 1/2 price Vests 1/2 price Group of Chinos . . . 1/2 price



FREE PARKING

Haberdashers for Kansas State University



Photo by Elliott Parker

THE PROPER PRESSING of a garment while you are sewing on it is essential for a good fit and drape. Karen McAuley, Sp Soph, shows how to press the hem of a skirt with a lifting and lowering motion rather than the usual back and forth movement.

Professional Pressing Hints Are Boon to Seamtresses

By MARGARET COOPER

A garment well made is a garment well pressed. Even the finest seamstress could not turn out a quality-looking garment without first mastering the technique of professional pressing. Merely following a few pressing hints will make the difference between garments you are proud to wear and ones you permanently hang in the closet because they look and fit "terribly."

A well pressed garment is characterized by smooth inconspicuous seam lines, smoothly molded set-in sleeves. Dart ends are merged into the fabric to give a three-dimensional shape to conform to body curves. Fullness at the elbow or hipline is shaped to fit the contour of the body, and hemlines and edges are sharp and flat.

Pressing at the right time in the right way and using the proper equipment will result in these characteristics of pre-professionally pressed garments.

Pressing the garment on the inside while it is being constructed and again on the outside when it is completed are the two types of pressing. Construction pressing follows the rule of never pressing over a seam or dart with another seam until the first seam is completed; that is, seam permanently stitched, bastings removed, seam finished, and pressed. When the garment is completed the final pressing is done on the outside.

The essential thing to remem-

ber when pressing is to press with the direction of the grain. All seams are pressed open except the seams at the back of pressed or unpressed pleats, the waistline seams, yoke seams, and armhole seams. Darts or tucks are pressed down toward the waistline. When pressing hem of skirts or dresses move the iron upward from the bottom of the hem. You will want to remember that pressing is not ironing-it is not done with a back and forth movement but rather a lifting and lowering motion.

Since the primary purpose of pressing is to shape the garment, the use of proper equipment is important in obtaining the right shapes. In addition to a steam iron and well-padded ironing board, basic pressing tools include a tailor's ham, a pounding block and a sleeve board. Curves should be pressed over curves in order to protect their shapes. Back skirt darts, lapels, curves of side seams, waistline seams, bodice darts, and curves of sleeves are pressed over a tailor's ham.

To prevent damage to fabric, experiment on a sample before beginning construction. Keep the iron heated so you are ready to press as you sew. When pressing darts, press the dart fold together before pressing the dart to the garment. This will give a sharper line and prevent the dart line from showing on the right side. Paper slipped between the garment and seam allowance will

also prevent a seam imprint on the right side. An extra precaution to protect the fabric is to always use a pressing cloth. Cheesecloth works well.

Frat Elects New Officers

The 1961 officers of Farm-House fraternity will be installed Feb. 8. They are Larry M. Seitz, Ch Jr, president; W. Larry Justice, FT Jr, business manager; Jerry L. Gardner, AEd Jr, chaplain; Earl D. Kellogg, Ag Sophrecording secretary; Larry L. Larson, AEd Sr, treasurer; John W. Carlin, Ag Jr, pledge master;

Marion W. Karr, FT Soph, rush chairman; Larry C. Hixson, AEc Soph, assistant rush chairman; Harlan W. Oltjen, FT Sr, social chairman; Lawrence E. Schrader, Ag Soph, scholarship chairman; Robert E. Ireland, Ag Soph, corresponding secretary; R. Steve Robb, AEc Soph, interfraternity council representative;

Allan C. Oltjen, BA Soph, junior inter-fraternity council representative; David W. Wilson, TA Jr, song leader; Roger W. Lemon, Ag Soph, assistant song leader; Gary L. Eilrich, AEd Jr, historian; Gary L. Mundhenke, Mth Soph, intramurals manager; Kent B. Lamb, Mth Soph, sergeant-at-arms; and Boyd Mundhenke, SED Jr, board member.

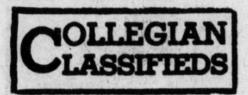
Style Board Picks Three KSU Coeds

Three K-State coeds Judy Jeannin, HEJ Sr, Marsha Mc-Donald, HEA Jr, and Lois Sayre, SEA Sr, are serving this year as members of the national college board of Mademoiselle magazine. They are among the 842 students at 330 college and universities who will report to the magazine this year on college life and the college scene.

These coeds competed in a preliminary contest sponsored by the magazine and were selected from their entries to become members of the board. The entries were submitted in the fields of fashion, fiction, or art.

As members of the board the coeds report on campus fads and fashions as well as answer questionnaires on college life. Each members of the college board is eligible to compete in a contest from which guest editors for the magazine are chosen. The twenty guest editorships are awarded at the end of May.

The guest editors win a trip to New York for four weeks in June to help write, edit and illustrate the August issue of Mademoiselle. They are paid a regular salary and also have interviews with outstanding people.



ROOMS FOR MEN

Men students. Private entrance, private bath. Double bed, linens furnished. Available at once. CHEAP! Phone 8-2030. 76-78

LOST

Gold Bulova Watch between Denison and Nichols. Contact Joanna Lowell 9-3511. Reward 76-7

Brown billfold containing much \$3. Phone JE 9-2387. Reward Offered! 76

NOTICE

Students wanting jobs as kitchen boys in a fraternity for the spring semester. Contact John Borgerding. 9-2351. 75-77

Vacancy at O.K. House, Board and room, 1409 Fairchild, 72-76

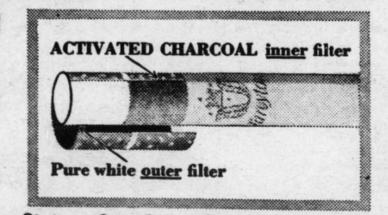
Tareyton delivers the flavor...



Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's <u>Dual Filter</u> gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to <u>balance</u> the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton delivers—and <u>you</u> enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton Product of The American Relacco Company - Relacco is our middle name 0.1.1.



The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

Haskin-Knappenberger

Nancy Haskin and Tom Knappenberger, VM Jr, announced their engagement Nov. 30. Nancy is a Pi Beta Phi from KU and Tom is an Alpha Gamma Rho. Both are from Olathe.

Mock-Kelsey

The pinning of Sue Mock, EEd Jr, and Buzz Kelsey, was announced December 15. Sue is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Buzz is a junior at Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. Buzz is studying law and is a member of the Cap and Gown Club, a Princeton honorary. Sue and Buzz are both from Ottawa.

Brougher-Mochamer

The engagement of Averill Brougher and Roger Mochamer was announced with a skit at the Acacia House Nov. 30. Averill, Mus Soph, is from Wakefield and Roger, BA Sr, is from Osage City.

McElfresh-Bott

The pinning of Ann McElfresh, HEA Sr, and Douglas Bolt, AH Sr, was announced Dec. 12 at an hour dance exchange between Kappa Delta and FarmHouse at the fraternity house. It was announced in the form of a Y-Orpheum discussion. Ann is from Isabel.

Smith-Lesovsky

The pinning of Jan C. Smith, DIM Soph, to George F. Lesovsky, BA Sr, was announced Nov. 16. Jan is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Greenville, Ill. George is from Mulden, and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Following the announcement, Delta Upsilon serenaded at the Tri Delt house.

Moritz-Barr

The engagement of Gelane Moritz, BS '60, and Bryan Barr, VM Fr, was announced recently. Gelane is now teaching in Manhattan.

Fergel-Hoffman

The pinning of Kay Fergel, EEd Jr, and Rudy Hoffman, TJ Sr. a member of Kappa Sigma at the University of Kansas, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega House recently. Both Kay and Rudy are from Hutchinson.

Rullman-McFarland

The pinning of Jodi Rullman, HE Soph, to Bob McFarland, SEd Jr, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega House recently. Jodi is from Winfield and Bob, a member of Sigma Nu is from Missoula, Montana, The couple was seranaded by both houses.

Means-Voisinet

On November 2, the pinning of Carol Means, TxC Jr, to Bob Voisinet, BA Jr, was announced at Van Zile Hall. Both Carol and Bob are from Iola. The Acacia's serenaded at Van Zile.

Meadows-Werner

Imogene Meadows, HT Jr, announced her engagement to Norman Werner, AEc Sr, at Van Zile Hall, Jan. 8. Imogene and Norman, both from Ellinwood, are planning a summer wedding.

Butcher-Rodenbeek

The engagement of Betty Butcher, SEd Jr, and Jim Rodenbeck, BA Sr, has been announced. Betty is a Chi Omega from Salina and Jim is a Beta Theta Pi from Scott City.

Toersch-Freeby

The engagement of Beth Toersch and Byron Freeby, CE Jr, was announced recently. Byron is a Delta Sigma Phi from Barnes. Beth, also from Barnes, is working at the Federal Land Bank Association.

Arnold-Carver

Jim Carver, Ar3, announced his engagement to Pearl Arnold, BS '60, from Johnson. She is teaching at the Jamestown elementary school. Jim is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda from Miltonvale.

Roy-Good

The engagement of Linda Roy, Soc Sr, to Arnold Good, TJ Sr, was announced at Smurthwaite, Jan. 11. The wedding date has been set for June 4. Linda is from Ntwon and Arnold's home town is Barnard.

Jordan-Shoup

Mary Lou Jordan, Ard Fr, and Floyd Shoup, FT Jr, announced their engagement during the Christmas holidays. Mary Lou and Floyd are both from Mulvane. Floyd is a member of FarmHouse fraternity. They are planning an August wedding.

Jahnke-Freeman

Fern Jahnke, SEd Sr, and Ross Freeman, Mth Sr, announced their engagement Jan. 7. Fern is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and from Junction City. Ross, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is from Belleville. A June wedding is planned.

Hahn-Anderson

The engagement of Linda Hahn, HE Soph, to Louis Anderson, AH Sr. was announced recently at Waltheim Hall. The wedding will be Feb. 11 at the First Christian Church in Norton. Linda is from Almena and Louis is from Norcatur.

Longenecker-Denesha

Virginia Longenecker, BA Soph, and John Denesha, Ar 3, announced their engagement Dec. 24. Virginia is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and from Abilene. John, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Kansas City.

Fajen-Teegarden

Renetta Fajen, BA Jr, recently announced her engagement to Earle Teegarden, a 1960 graduate of the University of Missouri and presently employed as an FDIC bank examiner. Renetta is from Gardner.

Pearce-Beggs

Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Jr, and Larry Beggs, Ar 5, announced their engagement Dec. 17. Mary Ann is a member of Alpha Xi Delta from Oklahoma City. Larry is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and from Iola.

Proudly wear the official

> **Kansas State** Ring

See Samples and Order at the Alumni Office



Malcom Harkey

Box 387 Manhattan, Kansas

Bloomers a Must During Twenties

Reprinted from the Collegian, Dec. 6, 1946

Dean of Women Outlaws K-State Coed's Bare Knees.

"Bloomers must meet stocking tops," was the dean of women's edict which barred K-State coed's knees to the world.

"Bare knees routed at co-ed college," screamed a Chicago Herald Examiner headline in 72 point type on April 2, 1927.

As skirts rose, the dean's alarm rose, and the dean said to the women of Kansas State, "While short skirts continue to be the style you must wear bloomers which reach your hose." Sorority housemothers stood by their doors on week-end nights and checked out only well concealed knees.

The dean and the housemothers had decided that some of the young ladies at K-State Agricultural College were too careless at dances. "Bloomers are too warm for dancing," said the stubborn K-State lass, "unblushingly admitting" that she was abandoning the garment.

"But you must wear bloomers to dances. It is disgraceful," the dean entreated. So the coed wore bloomers to dances and checked them at the door with her coat.

The dean's eyebrows raised a notch and she set her lips firmly and stationed deputies at the doors of all K-State dances. They checked in only covered knees.

Meanwhile, the frightened coeds had depleted Manhattan's supply of bloomers. There was a terrific bloomer shortage. Dealers madly ordered new supplies of the garments which were the coed's only ticket to a dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Plan for Spring Rush

Two transfer students Jerry Lewis, Eng Gr, and Martha Hobson, Mth Sr, are looking forward to a busy semester at K-State. They are on campus this semester to help with Kappa Alpha Theta rush during the spring semester. Miss Lewis is a transfer from Oklahoma State University where she was state rush chairman and vice-president of her chapter. Miss Hobson, a transfer from Ohio Wesleyan University, was social chairman and president of her sorority.

The two coeds were chosen from applicants from chapters all over the United States. They were picked by alumnae and national officers of their sorority.

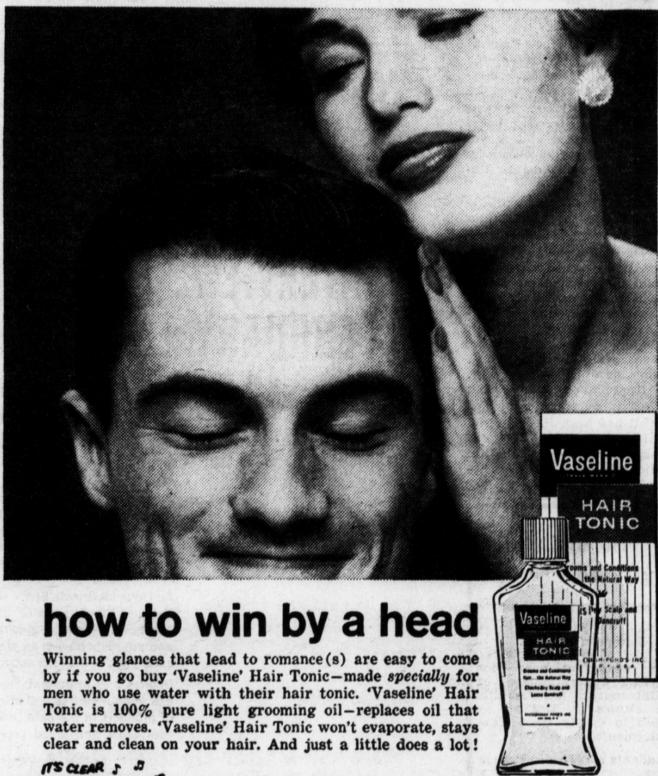
"Some people seemed to be under the impression that there were twenty or thirty of us coming on campus," said Miss Lewis, "They seemed surprised to hear that there are only the two of us."

"We will do most of the rushing," she continued. "The Manhattan alumae will assist us along with some alumnae from Junction City." Miss Katherine Geyer, professor of physical education, is president of the Manhattan alumnae chapter. Members of the Theta chapter at Kansas University will assist with the formal rush week.

RP Receipts Available In Kedzie 103 Today

Picture receipts for new students wishing to have their pictures in the Royal Purple will be on sale for two weeks in Kedzie 103, according to Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, editor of the Royal Purple. The receipts cost \$1.75.





IT'S CLEAN IT'S VASELINE HAIR TONIC

PALACE DRUG CO. 704 N. Manhattan Ave. Free Delivery

Ph. 8-3549

Matmen Win Twice; CU, Denver Victims

K-State matmen invaded Colorado last weekend to bring home two victories and stretch their varsity winning streak to six matches. The wrestling squad had not seen action since Jan. 14 but the vacation did not harm their performance as they won over Colorado University with a 22 to 5 score. Against Denver University they did nearly as well to pull down a 19 to 9 victory.

In the University of Colorado match Friday all matmen were winners except for Jerry Allen who came out on the low end of a 3 to 2 decision.

Winners were John Dooley, 5 to 0; Don Darter, 12 to 1; Wayne Stanley, 7 to 5; Larry Word, 5 to 2; Charles Kelly, 3 to 2; and Dee Guard 5 to 0.

Gus Garcia came out of the

match with a 2 to 2 draw.

At Denver University Saturday the 'Cats came up with a 19 to 9 win, which was the score of last year's match between K-State and the University of Colorado.

Winners in Saturday's match were John Dooley, 4 to 3; Gus Garcia, 6 to 2; Joe Fettes, 4 to 2; Charles Kelly 6 to 4; Don Darter, 9 to 4; and Wayne Stanley and Joe Seay, who both won by falls.

Jerry Allen apparently was bothered by the altitude as he came out on the low end of the score again at 10 to 4.

K-State wrestlers next see action against William Jewell Thursday evening when the sophomores from each school battle it out.

brought home four more points

in the 100-yard free style with

the 440-yard and 220-yard free-

style to bring home two more

points. McNeil also placed third

in the 100-yard freestyle to add

the individual medley and the

200-yard breaststroke for two

more points. The 'Cat team

placed second in the 400-yard

freestyle relay to finish up to

total of 25 by adding four points.

enter the pool in meet compe-

tition against Kansas State

Teachers' College of Emporia

tentatively set for either this Fri-

day or Saturday in Nichols Gym-

The Wildcat tankmen next

Fred Peterson placed fifth in

Eric Carlgren placed fifth in

another second place.

three points.

nasium.

KU, CU Dump Swimmers; McNeil Snags only First

K-State's swimmers journeyed to Lawrence to take part in a triangular meet with the University of Colorado and KU Saturday. When the water stopped seething, Colorado and KU were tied for first with 63 points each. K-State swimmers brought home a total of 25 points.

Six of these points went to Craig McNeil in the 60-yard freestyle, four more points were added to the total by Dave Hinderliter who took second in the event. Hinderliter also

Parke Carroll Rites Tuesday

By UPI

Kansas City, Kan. — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Parke Carroll, former vice president and general manager of the Kansas City Athletics.

Carroll, 56, suffered a heart attack while playing golf at the Blue Hill Country Club Saturday and died an hour later in Research Hospital.

The funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Fulton Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Carroll was named vice president and general manager of the Athletics when the late Arnold Johnson transferred the franchise to Kansas City, Mo., from Philadelphia in 1954. He served in that capacity until a month ago when new owner Charles O. Finley fired him and hired Frank Lane.

Carroll had been in organized baseball since 1942. He was business manager of the old Minneapolis Millers from 1942 to 1945.

Study in Southern France

Foreign Language and Literature, European Studies.

An academic year for American undergraduates at the University of Aix-Marseille with classes in English or French to satisfy curriculum requirements.

Students may live in French homes.

Tuition, trans - Atlantic fares, room and board at about \$1,700.

Applications by March 15th

For information write by air-mail to Institute for

American Universities
21 rue Gaston-de-Saporta
AIX-BN-PROVENCE.

K-State and Kansas Suffer Scholastic Inegibility Woes

Scholastic ineligibility has cost Kansas State only one squad member for basketball competition during the second semester while Kansas University has lost one basketball second-stringer and four trackmen.

Gary Marriott, 6-5 sophomore forward, was announced as the lone Wildcat by H. B. Lee, K-State director of athletics, to be victimized by low grades. The former all-state high school performer from Osage City will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

Marriott appeared in 13 encounters for the Wildcats this season, and drew starting assignments against Colorado State and against Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City. The left-hander averaged 3.5 points a game and was leading K-State in field goal accuracy hitting 48 per cent of his attempts.

Six other players, all regulars on the K-State traveling squad, compiled grade averages of "B" or better for the first semester. Pat McKenzie and Al Peithman, regular starters, and Jim Baxter, Warren Brown, Dave Nelson and Mike Wroblewski form this group of basketball scholars.

Jayhawk mentor Dick Harp will be without the services of Pennsylvanian Ralph Heyward, the sole Kansas basketball grade casualty. Heyward, sophomore member of Harp's first seven, will be out for the second semester of the Jayhawk schedule.

Kansas' cinder crew was riddled when final examinations failed to make eligible the Jayhawks' co-captains and two teammates. The quartet ripping Bill Easton's machine are co-captains Paul Williams and Darwin Ashbaugh, Ted Riesinger and Bob Martin.



THE WEATHERVANE SURVIVED grade difficulties reports KU Coach Dick Harp and will have 10 games in which to gain entrance to the select Big Eight One-Grand Society. Wayne Hightower is fifth among Jayhawkers' all-time career roles with 915 points.

IBM WILL INTERVIEW FEBRUARY 13-14



Candidates for Bachelors or Masters Degrees are invited to discuss opportunities in:

Marketing and Sales Engineering and Science

This is a unique opportunity to find out about the many career opportunities at IBM. The IBM representative can discuss with you typical jobs, various training programs, chances for advanced education, financial rewards, and company benefits—all important factors that affect your future.

SOME FACTS ABOUT IBM

An Unusual Growth Story: IBM has had one of the exceptional growth rates in industry. It has been a planned growth, based on ideas and products having an almost infinite application in our modern economy.

Diverse and Important Products: IBM develops, manufactures and markets a wide range of products in the data processing field. IBM computers and allied products play a vital

role in the operations of business, industry, science, and government.

Across-the-Country Operations: Laboratory and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie and Yorktown, N. Y.; Burlington, Vermont; Lexington, Ky.; San Jose, Calif.; Bethesda, Md.; and Rochester, Minn. Headquarters is located in New York City with sales and service offices in 198 major cities throughout the United States.

The Accent is on the Individual: No matter what type of work a person does at IBM, he is given all the responsibility he is able to handle, and all the support he needs to do his job. Advancement is by merit.

The areas in which IBM is engaged have an unlimited future. This is your opportunity to find out what that future has to offer you.

Call or stop in at your placement office to arrange an appointment with the IBM representative for the date above. If you cannot attend an interview, write or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

Mr. C. D. Kelley, Jr., Branch Manager IBM Corporation, Dept. 882 1301 Topeka Avenue Topeka, Kansas CEntral 3-9651

Comley Ignites Scoring To Stop Oklahoma Rally

Kansas State's Larry Comley broke a 55-55 deadlock with 6:23 remaining by canning a jump shot from 25 feet away and the Wildcats poured in 12 consecutive points to ice a 71-63 decision over the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman Saturday

Comley garnered 28 points, top point producer of the contest, and along with teammate Cedric Price totaled 30 of K-State's 37 first half tallies. The -5 junior popped in 16 points and Price anchored 14.

Leading 37-29 at intermission, Coach Tex Winter's spurting offense stretched their lead to 12 points before Oklahoma's little Eddie Evans, filling in for injured George Kernek, and Stan Morrison combined to narrow the advantage and finally knot the score at 55-55.

Board play was dominated by the new Big Eight Conference leaders as K-State outrebounded the Sooners, 42-31. Comley also led in this department with 12

grabs supported by Pice with 10 rebounds to accompany his 19 points.

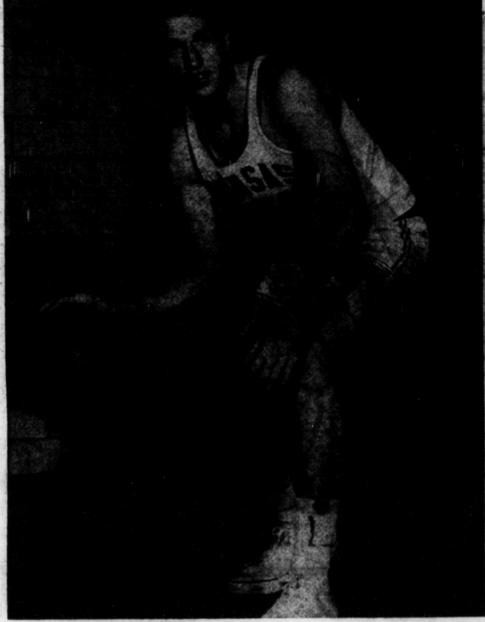
K-State's victory, the third of the year over Coach Doyle Parrack's Big Eight cellar squad, pushed the Wildcats onehalf game ahead of Kansas University who won easily over the Air Force Academy, 78-52, in non-conference competition.

Standing 5-1 in the conference, the Wildcats emerged with their 14th win of the season against only three setbacks. K-State entertains the Iowa State Cyclones, losers to Winter's forces by only two points last Monday at Ames, next Saturday night before taking road trips to Colorado and Missouri the following week.

BOX SCORE

Kansas State (71)	fg	ft	pf.
McKenzie	2	2	3
Comley	11	6	3
Wroblewski	1	1	2
Price	7	5	3
Ewy	1	0	2
Peithman	3	0	2
Heitmeyer	1	0	1
Brown	2	0	0
Davidson	0	1	1
Totals	28	15	17
Oklahoma (63)	fg	ft	pf
Morrison	5	1	1
Lee	4	3	1
Etheridge	5	1	4
Fouts	1	3	3
McCurdy	0	1	3
Haddock	3	. 4	2
Evans	4	1	0
Russell	2	0	0
Chaffin	0	1	2
Totals	24	15	16
K-State 3'	7	34-	-71
Oklahoma 2	9	34-	-63

Mail Today!



LARRY COMLEY SPARKED K-State Saturday with 28 points and 12 rebounds against the biggest frontline in the Big Eight. Comley's long jump shot in the second half broke a 55-55 tie and K-State rallied to defeat Oklahoma 71-63 at Norman.

'Cat Relay Gains First Place Finish

Coach Ward Haylett's thinclads opened the 1961 indoor track season with one first place finish in the Michigan State Relays at East Lansing Saturday. The Wildcats' 240-yard shuttle relay team scooted the distance in an even 30 seconds repeating the first place finish of 1960.

Junior Glen Nelson took the starting gun for K-State followed by Jerry Hooker, Billy Rich and Rex Stucker, anchoring the foursome. Nelson is a newcomer to this relay team which lost Max Falk by graduation.

Two other K-State trackmen placed for the Wildeats in the first of four meets prior to the Big Eight Indoor in Kansas City.

Larry Wagner ran third in the 1,000 yard run following Jim Massey from Ohio State and Ron Waldvogel from Western Michigan. Pat McNeal took fourth in the mile run won by Bob Hannekin from Missouri.

Other Big Eight trackmen figuring in the summaries, in addition to Kansas State and Missouri's Hannekin were the Tigers' Lane Patterson, finishing second in the 300-yard run and third in the 75-yard dash, Don

Colorado, Jerry McFadden and Willie Loy, both from Missouri. Myers and Toomey placed in

Myers and Bill Toomey from

the broad jump, first and second respectively, which was won by Solomon Akpata from Michigan State. McFadden chased McNeal in fifth place in the mile run and Loy tied with Bill Alcorn from Michigan State and Frank Froelke from Notre Dame for fourth place in the pole vault.

Next meet for the Wildcats is an indoor dual with Missouri at Columbia Saturday.

SPECIAL OFFER ...

For 2-Headed Pipe Collectors

Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes!

This unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece...a must for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantel, or bookshelf ... mighty good smoking, tool -This is a wonderful value! Send for your two-headed pipe today!

Clip Coupon.

Sir Walter Raleigh

ADDRESS

Louisville 1, Kentucky



This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1961. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Northrop

Professional employment representatives from these divisions:

> NORAIR (Hawthorne, Calif.)

NORTRONICS

(Systems Support Dept., Anaheim, Calif. Electronic Systems & Equipment Dept. Hawthorne, Calif.)

> will visit the campus

FEBRUARY 17

to discuss career opportunities in the Los Angeles area. Visit the Engineering Placement Office immediately and sign one of the three appointment sheets.

Northrop

Northrop Corporation Beverly Hills, California DIVISIONS: NORAIR, NORTRONICS, RADIOPLANE

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 6

Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange,
SU 3rd floor, 9 a.m:
This Is Your Century — "Hiroshima," Little Theater, 10 a.m.
Dept. of Entomology, SU 205, 10 a.m.
K-State Communications, Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
This is Your Century — "Hiroshima," Little Theater, 3 p.m.
SAB, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Student Body President's Cabinet, SU 205, 4 p.m.
SGA Apportionment Board, SU 206, 4 p.m. Apportionment Board, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Personnel and Research Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.

Soviet Bloc—MUN, West Dining Room, 4 p.m.

Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Mortar Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.

Chimes, SU 204, 5 p.m.

Psychology Club, A 220, 7 p.m.

Dance Instruction — free lesson, Dive, 7 p.m.

Frog Club, N, 7 p.m.

Panhellenic Council, SU 206, 7 p.m.

AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Dames Cabinet meeting, SU 205, 7 p.m. Dames Cabinet meeting, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Sociology Club, West Dining Room, 7:15 p.m.
Alumni Interfraternity Council, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.
Political Science Club, Activities Center, 7:30 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m.
University Newcomer's Club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7
Faculty Minister's Seminar, West Dining Room, 7:30 a.m.
Assembly—President McCain, University Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Agricultural Experiment Station luncheon, Ball Room B, 11:45 a.m.

luncheon, Ball Room B, 11:45
a.m.

YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 203, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 201-202, 4 p.m.
Wesleyan Youth Dinner, Ball
Room A, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 204-204, 7 p.m.
Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7
p.m.

p.m. Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 Day Committee, SU 208,

7:30 p.m. Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Dames Knitting, JA 115A, 7:30

0

Clearance Sale!
THIS WEEK ONLY!

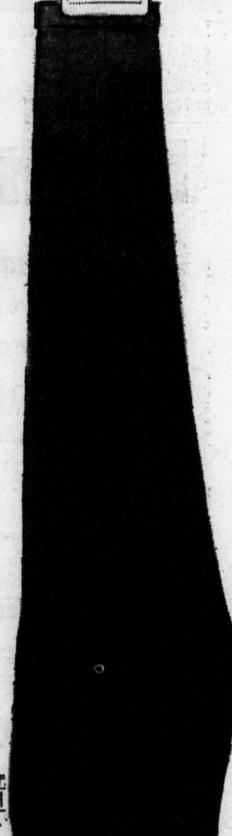
Stromsoms

Manhattan's Fashion Center

1/3 OFF Slax

IVY
PLEATED
COTTON
CORD

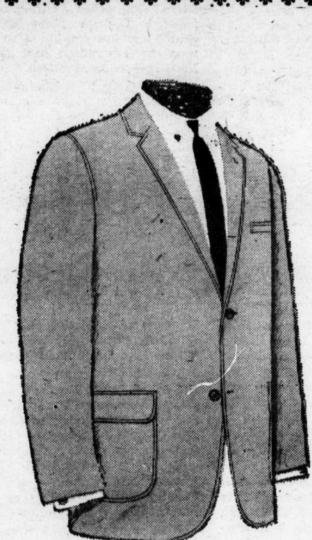




OUR
ONLY
WINTER
SALE!

- Sox
- Jewelry
- Pajamas
- •Sweaters

1/2 Price



Save 1/3

SUITS
SPORTCOATS
TOPCOATS
CARCOATS
JACKETS





1/3-1/2, OFF SHIRTS

SPORT-DRESS



JUST ADD ANY SALE ITEM TO YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Kansas State

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 7, 1961

American Universities Best . Says President in Speech

In his annual President's assembly this morning in the University Auditorium, President McCain labeled as "irresponsible," many of the claims that the European system of higher education is infinitely better than ours. He also stated that it was "deplorable" that it took the Russian threat to stimulate our educational system.

He acknowledged the fact that

"The quality of the national educational system has a high correlation to the national security." Although this is an important factor in stimulating education its primary purposes are still to develop "the worth and dignity of the individual."

In his message McCain emphasized the "striking and enormous diferences" in the educational systems at the university level

between our country and Europe. Even the interpretation of what can be classified as a university differs. He mentioned that in Europe that in order to be considered a university a school must teach the four disciplines, while in our country they customarily have a school of Arts and Science, a professional school, and a graduate school.

Among the differences in our systems McCain pointed out that ours was by far the most democratic anywhere. In Europe the selection of the students for the universities is based entirely on a system of tests that begin after their fifth or sixth year in school. Ultimately only six to eight per cent of the youth in Europe are given the opportunity to attend a university. As a result, according to McCain, the quality of their students are more of the "elite" than ours. Also the position of a Euroepan professor is far better than here, "The prestige of professors is incredible," stated the President.

McCain stated that be believed that due to the fact that the "burden of getting an education" in Europe is placed entirely on the student, and that they have more "sophisticated view toward public affairs." This could well be adopted by our students he said.



Photo by Rick Solberg

PRESIDENT McCAIN TAKES a last minute glance at his notes backstage before giving his speech this morning, Universities-American vs. European.

Warren Durrett Band Scheduled for RP Ball

Warren Durrett and his 14piece band will play at the 1961 Royal Purple Ball, Saturday, Feb. 18. The band is from Kansas City and will feature a vocalist.

During the intermission the 19 queen candidates will circle the Union ballroom floor as part of the coronation ceremony. The dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m. and the intermission will be at 10:30 p.m.

The candidates will be introduced by Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr. editor of the 1961 Royal Purple. The procession will lead to the

stage where the queen and her four attendants, chosen by the editor of Playboy Magazine, Hugh M. Hefner, will be crowned by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications.

The queen will be crowned with a rhinestone and pearl tiara and she and her attendants will be presented with floral bouquets.

Tickets for the dance are \$2.50 a couple and will go on sale Friday, Feb. 10, in the Student Union. Tables may be reserved by those purchasing tickets in advance. A non-reserved section will be provided for those buying their tickets at the door.

The 19 candidates are Alvina Otte Mabry, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Towner, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Longnecker, Alpha Xi Delta; Virginia Rapp, Delta Delta Delta; Kay Camp, Chi Omega; Rosalie Ward, Clovia; Lynn Hardy, Gamma Phi Beta: Audrey Meckfessel, Kappa Delta; Sue Hostetler, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Penny Heyl, Northwest Hall; Lettie Staebler, Northwest Hall; Tina Merrell, off-campus; Harriet Wetlaufer, Pi Beta Phi; Susan O'Bryan, Smurthwaite Annex; Sue Hope, Southeast Hall; Lydia Howell, Southeast Hall; Sue Knight, Van Zile Hall; Sharon Potts, Van Zile Hall; Carlene Von Fange, Waltheim Hall.

Werner Heads KSU Ag Mag

Norman Werner, AEc Sr, and David Schawe, BAA Sr, will take over as editor and business manager of the Ag Student for the spring semester.

Werner was chosen by the Agricultural Council last spring and Schawe was appointed by Arnold Good, TJ Sr, last semester's editor, last fall.

Good will become associate editor, and other staff members will be announced later. The Ag Student was awarded

top honors in the nation in gen-

eral excellence and best technical material at the Agriculture College Magazine Association convention last fall in Chicago. Published monthly, the mag-

azine is distributed free to all students.

MUNGA Representatives Set Meeting for Thursday

United Nations will meet Thursday, Feb. 10, in Dennison Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., announced Bert Biles, PrL Jr, secretarygeneral, Monday.

The meeting will entail handing out delegate badges, programs, copies of the resolutions and discussing last minute de-

Foreign Policy Under Debate On State Level

Kansas will have an opportunity to take part in statewide discussion of key U.S. foreign policy issues under the "Great Decisions" program being offered state-wide for the first time this year.

The K-State extension service is acting as the coordinating agency for Kansas. Tom Averill of K-State's department of continuing education said the discussions begin this week and are scheduled to continue over a period of eight weeks.

"Great Decisions-1961" is a nation-wide, annual review by the public of urgent, headline foreign policy issues facing America. It is sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association World Affairs Center, a national educational agency.

Basis for the discussion is a kit of materials which cost \$2.00 and is the only charge for the program. The kits are available through county agricultural extension offices, or from the K-State continuing education department.

Averill said any interested individual could form his own discussion group, with those participating, meeting in each other's homes. Groups of four to eight persons are ideal, he said.

The fact sheet kits contain the basic information which allow anyone to examine eight critical foreign policy issues facing the country. The first discussion topic is "Deadlock over Germany-Negotiations or Trigger to Hot War?" Other topics to follow explore such subjects as the future of South Africa and Japan, France and Western unity and the Soviet challenge to world leadership.

Head delegates to the Model tails. Any questions the head delegates have should be brought up at this time, said

> The steering committee in its Monday night meeting discussed the last minute arrangements for the Model UN which opens with its first meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Animal Industries Arena.

Lending to the international atmosphere, international students participating in the General Assambly session will be dressed in costumes typical of their native countries.

To parallel the UN as closely as possible, a set of UN flags has been borrowed for use at the session. Members of Pershing Rifles will act as guards and Angel Flight members will act as guides.

The opening session will feature the key-note speech by Dr. William M. Jordan, acting director of polictical affairs of the United Nations. President James A. McCain will give the introduction.

The General Assembly committee will meet on Friday to discuss the resolutions prepared by the Secretariat. These committees are the Political and Security Committee; Special Political Committee; Economic and Financial Committee; Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee; Trusteeship Committee and Legal Commit-

Closing hours at the organized houses for women students attending Thursday night's meeting will be extended to 30 minutes after the adjournment, said Maragret Lahey, dean of women students.

Job Petitions Available

Petitions for Student Government Association offices are now available in the SGA office in the Activities Center, Jim Logback, BA Jr, elections chairman announced.

The petitions are due Saturday, March 18, 5 p.m., in the Activities Center. Tests on the K-State Constitution will be given March 20 at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center, and the primary election will be March 1 and 2 with the general election March 15 and 16.



LARRY CAIN, HSp Jr, looks over the selection of books of the book exchange this week in the Student Union. The book exchange is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity.

Physical Plant Services Excellent after Snowfall

WITH THE campus covered with several inches of snow, and in some places ice, Physical Plant services will be in big demand.

EVERY YEAR when winter rolls around and snow begins to fall, the Physical Plant receives a mounting stack of complaints from every quarter criticizing the methods used to clear the troublesome white stuff and the speed in which it is done.

HOWEVER, for a change—for the first appreciable snowstorm anyway-we would like to compliment the Physical Plant and its employees who have been busy since 5 a.m. Sunday clearing campus streets and sidewalks. By Sunday evening most of the entrances to campus buildings were shoveled clean and sidewalks were in passable shape.

WE WERE rather impressed with the condition of the Anderson Hall steps. During past snow storms we can remember when the steps were so full of ice that they resembled an inclined plane rather than a flight of stairs. Yesterday they were not only passable, but were relatively clear of ice and snow.

OF COURSE Anderson is the home of the school's administration but looking back on past years, it's evident that this wasn't the reason for the prompt cleanup.

WE THINK a pat on the back is in order for R. F. Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant, and the crew of men under his direction who were responsible for the campus snow removal operation.—JLP

World News

Seven Electrical Industry Officials Sentenced to Jail for Fixing Prices

By UPI

Philadelphia - Jail sentences for seven executives in the electrical industry on price fixing charges set a hard pace for other defendants who face a federal judge today in the same antitrust law violation.

The businessmen were told they bilked their country and fellow businessmen while "flagrantly mocking" the free enterprise system.

The seven upper ecnelon executives were sent to jail for 30 days Monday by Chief U.S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganey in the first round of sentencing of 48 individuals and 32 companies charged with price-fixing and bid-rigging on a gigantic scale during the past five years.

The judge also levied nearly \$1 million in fines against the firms and individuals and gave 19 other industry executives suspended 30-day jail terms and placed them on five years probation.

Ganey's sentences on the first six of 20 indictments were slightly less than that urged by the government, despite a message from U.S. Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy saying even stiffer penalties would have been justified.

The judge told the defendants in a pre-sentence statement they had "destroyed the model which we offer today as a free world alternative of state control of socialism and eventual dictatorship."

"What really is at stake here is a vast segment of the economic system we are offering to the uncommitted nations of the world," he said.

Ganey said he gave prison sentences to the individuals regarded as the policy-setters in the price-fixing and bid-rigging ring. He said many of the defendants were squeezed into crime by the pressure of their careers, "torn between their consciences and security, promotion and advancement in a corporate setup."

Equipment Fails

Cape Canaveral-A top-secret piece of equipment getting its first test may be blamed for a failure which turned an advanced model Polaris missile into a 15ton "Roman candle" and damaged its launching pad Monday.

The 31-foot rocket blew apart in the middle when its booster stage soared low over the Cape before crashing about 500 yards

four firings of the advanced Polaris which carries more powerful fuels in greater quantity than earlier versions already on duty aboard the nuclear submarines USS George Washington and Patrick Henry.

The device eyed as the possible cause of the failure was identified only as a "new piece of experimental hardware being flown in the booster stage for the first time." It was not carried in the first three updated Polarises, all of which were full successes.

The Air Force said damage the pad "could not be determined immediately."

away. The upper section plunged into a barren area of the testing center's 15,000-acre expanse, and there were no injuries to person-

The failure was the first in

Across the back in large luminous letters is the word "Po-

London-The ninth anniver-

was "Royal Reprieve," "Royal Fort," and "Royal Repose" with "Regal Splendor" finishing fourth.

the Warwick race track where it

Los Angeles—The city council Monday turned down a proposal to license horses when it was pointed out that it would cost \$7,500 to collect a \$5 tax on each of the city's 1,100 horses.

try of the accession to the grills, had never been removed throne of Queen Elizabeth was from their cardboard packing



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

		ial 283	
One One	year at University post office or outside Rile semester outside Riley county	y county	\$4.50
Olle	year in kiley county		CE EA
One	semester in Riley county		\$3.50

Editorial Staff EditorJohn Petterson Church editorFrances Towner Assistant editorsLarry Meredith, Photo editorElliott_Parker Joan Faulconer News editorsBart Everett, Sports editorBernie Gilmer Assistant sports editor

Arnold Good Society editorJudy Jeannin Ivy Line editor..Virginia Von Riesen Business managerDoris Miller Margaret Cooper

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Assistant society editor

Torquay, England - A brochure of the Devon Hotel notes that "dogs are welcome but are asked not to go into the dining room and not to sit on the furni-

Dallas, Tex. — The thief that took a raincoat from a parked automobile Monday may be in for a surprise the first time he puts it on.

lice."

duly noted in the 2:45 race at cartons.

Quincy, Ill .- Officials seeking to determine why the Quincy courtroom has been so chilly discovered Monday that the room's radiators, heretofore hidden by

World News

No Dread Missile Gap States JFK's Command

Washington-The dread missile gap has failed to materialize. according to an administration study.

Contrary to predictions of Democratic critics during the Eisenhower administration, the United States is not now lagging behind Russia in numbers of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Nor is there now expected to be a period when there would be a dangerous gap between U.S. and Soviet military power-a period when the balance of destructive power would be heavily on Russia's side.

These conclusions were reported to have been reached by President Kennedy's defense high command. They apparently are at the heart of the administration's current reappraisal of American military policies.

The findings were in line with the assumptions of the Eisenhower administration on missile strength, which drew sustained and bitter criticism from congressional Democrats.

In a Senate speech in August. 1958, for example, then-Senator Kennedy said, "The gap will begin in 1960." He said that the

most critical years of the missile gap apparently would be 1960-1964. Last June, in another Senate speech, he called for stepped up missile development to "close the gap."

It had been predicted in Congress that Russia would gain a 3-1 majority over the United States in ICBMs in the early

The Eisenhower Administration told Congress last year Russia was likely to produce more ICBMs at times in the early 1960s, particularly in 1962.

But it argued that there would be no "destruction gap"—a period when Russia would have superior power to wreak destruc-

There has been no complacency, however, about the relative American-Soviet positions. The new defense high command was reported to have 25 to 30 items on its agenda for strengthening U.S. defense.

New Vet Homes

Washington - Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., of the House Veterans Committee today pushed a new housing plan which

he said could pump hundreds of millions of dollars from pension funds into homes for ex-servicemen.

Teague made the proposal the first order of business for his committee when it organizes. probably next week. He hoped to shove it through the House promptly.

The Teague bill is designed to make it possible, for the first time, for pension funds operated by unions, management, and public employe groups to invest heavily in home mortgages.

Dollar Program

London-West European economic observers generally regarded President Kennedy's 'save the dollar" program today as a forward-looking move that will strengthen worldwide confidence in U.S. currency.

Despite the fact that Europe likely will bear the brunt of the program's effects, there was widespread praise for Kennedy's plans to boost exports and cut gold losses.

The feeling seemed to be that a weak U.S. economy is bad for the free world, and that any program to bolster it is welcome.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

KSU Chemistry Professor Attracts World Attention

may prove of importance in preserving Buddha statues throughout the Orient. Francis C. Lanning, assistant professor of chemistry, has attracted world-wide attention for his investigation

Research by a K-State chemist into silicone water repellents to protect limestone, concrete and brick structures from weather-

He recently received two large slabs of rhyolite, a volcanic stone, from a Japanese chemist, Isao Shiihara, of the Osaka Industrial Research Institute in Osaka, Japan, with the request that he test the effectiveness of silicones as water repellents for this

The samples have been broken up and Professor Lanning is conducting studies using different silicone preparations on the thyolite, from which Buddha statues are made. It appears that one of the silicones will be effective in

but also from Canada, England, Sweden, Germany and India.

Severai practical demonstrations of the value of silicone repellents have been made on the K-State campus. Parts of seven buildings have been coated with a water solution of sodium methyl siliconate (SC-50) and are successfully withstanding weather damage. These include the military science building, Willard Hall, Van Zile Hall, Boyd Hall, Putnam Hall, portions of the power plant, and the canopies of the new Kedzie addition.

Lanning has experimented

Arnold Air society awarded wings to six Manhattan Air Girl Scouts in a ceremony Sunday, Jan. 29. The Air scouting organization is one of the many projects sponsored by the Arnold Air so-

Ceremony Honors

Local Girl Scouts

ciety. The Lt. Loyd B. Vorhies squadron, named for a past K-State student, sponsors Angel Flight and co-sponsors the Army-Air Force Ball. Angel Flight will assist the society in giving a dinner at the Methodist fellowship hall Sunday, Feb. 12. The purpose of the dinner is to obtain additional funds for the Army-Air Force. Ball March 25.

The squadron at K-State was established in 1950. Juniors and seniors in advanced Air Force ROTC showing outstanding leadership characteristics, maintaining a 2.5 academic grade average, and a 2.4 grade average in ROTC are eligible for membership in the organization.

Endowment Taxes Paid in 11 Counties

The Kansas State University Endowment association paid \$6,044.44 in local taxes in Kansas during 1960 according to Kenneth M. Heywood, K-State director of endowment and development.

These taxes were paid on income producing real estate owned by the Endowment association in 11 Kansas counties. Taxes were paid on both agricultural lands and city property as well as on producing oil wells.

Although the Endowment association, a non-profit corporation, is legally exempt from payment of these local taxes, Heywood explains that it has been

Interviews Set For Feb. 6-10

Interviews for the week of Feb. 6-10 have been announced by Chester Peters, head of the Placement Center.

Placement Center.

Feb. 8—Augusta Public Schools, elem ed and 9th and 12th grade English; Evanston, Ill. Public Schools Bus Ed, Journ, Dri Ed, Eng, For Lang, Bio, WPE, Home Ec, Admin, Soc Sci, Eng, or Sci combination; DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc. BS in Agronomy, Poultry Husb, AH, Ag Ec, Bus Adm; Iowa State Highway Commission, BS in CE, Interviews in EL 56; Continental Oil Co. Controllers Dept. BS, MS in Bus Adm, Lib Arts, Econ-with some courses in Acctg; Pipeline BS, MS in CE, EE, IE, ME, Petro E; Engineering Dept. BS in ME, EE.

Feb. 8—9—The Maytag Company BS in Acctg, Bus Ad, Econ, Lib Arts, Math, Stat, Home Ec (Household equipment or textiles.)

Feb. 9—Clay Center, Kansas Public Schools Elem Ed; Kingman, Kansas Public Schools; Pet Milk Company, BS in IE, ME, EE, AgE, Bact, Food Tech; International Harvester Co. BS in Chem, EE, ME, Bus Adm, Lib Arts; New York Life Insurance Co. Bus in Bus Ad, Lib Arts, Econ; Anderson Clayton & Co. BS in Che, IE, ME;

Bus Ad, Lib Arts, Econ; Anderson Clayton & Co. BS in ChE, IE, ME; Troy, Stalder, Nicas Arch, Arch E, ME; Allied Chemical Co. BS in ME, BS, MS in ChE, BS, MS, PhD in

Chem.

Feb. 9-10 — Pacific Gas and Electric San Francisco, Calif. BS in EE, BS, MS in MS; Feb. 10 Overland Park, Kansas School District 49, Music and Elem Ed; Hallmark BS in BA, Advertising, Art, Creative Writing, Eng Jour, Secretary, Women Only; Texaco, Inc. Domestic Producting Dept. BS, MS, PhD in Geology; BS, MS in Geology, Geophysics; Research and Tech, Dept. BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, MS, PhD in PE, ME, Chem, Phys, Geo Phys, MS, PhD in Allied Math;

Phys, Geo Phys, MS, PhD in Allied Phath;
Sales Dept. BS in Bus Adm, Lib Arts, CE, IE, ME; Colgate-Palomolive Co. BS, MS in ChE; Western Union Telegraph Co. BS in acctg, Bus Ad, EE, IE, ME; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. BS in Chem; BS, MS in ChE, IE; US Dept in Commerce Coast & Geodetic Survey, BS in CE, EE, Phys.

Water Color Art On Display in SU

"Water Colors in a Big Way" is the new art exhibit on display in the Union Art Lounge Feb. 7-19, according to Ellen Claydon, TJ Soph.

The 27 pictures were chosen for exhibit by the Ford Motor Company from over 7,000 used in their magazine "Ford Times."

"All the pictures show the work of regional artists," Miss Claydon said, "and represent aried and successful uses of the water color medium."

One example of regional art is "Mill Creek, Kansas" painted by R. J. Hunt, a professor from Washburn University.

the policy of the organization to pay these taxes just like any other citizen.

"This avoids placing an extra tax load on citizens in counties in which K-State Endowment properties are located," Heywood

Income from properties supports scholarships for worthy, and needy K-State students, Heywood explained.

A large share of the Endowment association taxes were paid in Riley county - \$2,707.11. Amounts paid in other counties varied downward from \$695.82 in Rush county to \$75.80 in Gove county. Other counties where the Endowment association owns property are Ellis, Graham, Lane, Osborne, Ness, Phillips, Rooks and Trego.

repelling water from the stone. The K-State chemist has been working with various silicones for several years, and his work has attracted inquiries not-only from all over the United States

with water repellents on six widely different types of Kansas limestone used for building purposes.

KSU Has One Statue

By BART EVERETT

Kansas State University can lay claim to only one statue; a bust of William Alexander Harris. The bust is in bronze and of "heroic" size, according to The Kansas Industrialist, Oct. 28, 1911.

The bust of Harris is in front of Fairchild Hall. It was erected by friends in his memory. He was born in Virginia in 1841. He came to Kansas in 1865 and in 1876 he began to breed shorthorns. In 1893 he was elected to the U.S. congress and in 1897 he was elected to the senate. He was a regent of Kansas State College when he died in late

When the bust was unvieled a college military cadet honor guard was present. Also "hundreds of students and almost every member of the faculty and

staff were present, according to the Kansas Industrialist.

President Waters said that Harris was a "soldier, statesman and breeder of fine cattle."

Sen. Edwin Taylor, a member of the Board of Regents, attempted to launch a tradition at the unveiling when he said, "In thus setting apart an abiding place for the bronze features of Senator Harris where succeeding generations of students by daily observation, may read the lesson of life, the regents cherish the hope that thereby a custom has been inaugurated. They hope that the precedent made today will result eventually in dotting this campus with the mute presentments of many great Kansans.

The bust cost \$2,500 and was paid for by public subscription.



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND gives you the real flavor you want in a cigarette. Rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking - that's Filter-Blend.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Advanced Air Force Cadets Receive Dual Role Training

The advanced curriculum in Air Science serves a dual purpose; one for the education of officers, and the other gives prospective officers a liberal education, said Captain J. D. Schlatter, Assistant Professor of Air Sci-

The Air Force ROTC program at K.S.U. is designed to train students in military matters, but if the student fails to get a commission, the curriculum is designed to expose students to subjects which would benefit them in any career they choose, said Captain Schlatter.

In the junior year, Cadets will take courses created to help each cadet personally as well as to prepare for a commission. There is 10 hours of instruction en-"Commander and His Staff."

This block of instruction pre-

sents the student with management responsibilities, quite similar to problems facing an executive in a large corporation, said Schlatter.

The block of instruction in problem solving is designed to increase prospective officers ability to think creatively for themselves. Captain Schlatter said many students who have taken this course have had enthusiastic and favorable comments.

"The Air Force has worked closely with Mr. Alex F. Osborn, of the Creative Education Foundation, in making this an integral part of the AFROTC program. Similar courses are taught in several universities throughout the country."

Forty hours are spent teaching leadership and management, comparable to time spent in a

business school course in personnel relations. The leadership laboratory presents situations in which cadets can practice the leadership principles they have learned in class.

There are two courses offered in liberal arts which are substituted for credit in the senior year of Air Science.

They are Political Geography and International Relations which are taught on campus.

Overall, the advanced cadets are well trained as potential Air Force officers, and are also prepared to meet many situations which they will encounter throughout life, concluded Captain Schlatter.

Prof. Perry

was conseal. It's hard to read isn't it? So are some term papers and examinations.

The spelling errors in the first sentence were discovered by Dr. Murvin Perry, assistant professor of technical journalism, when he graded semester examinations and term papers. The above sentence with spelling corrected would read "A publicized symbol on a label was concealed." Some other spelling errors Dr. Perry discovered were "rumer" for "rumor," "continually" for "continually," "controll" for "control," "vetinary" for "veterinary," "sutable" for "suitable,"

All of these mistakes were made by upperclassmen and graduate students. Dr. Perry sympathized with them saying, "It is easy to misspell English words because for every rule there are enough exceptions to make you wonder why there is a rule. Memorization is the only way to learn to spell them correctly." He also stressed students need to learn to use the dictionary.

"Students who have trouble with spelling should have access to a copy of 'Twenty Thousand Words,' which lists the spelling and syllable division of the 20,-000 most commonly used English words," suggests Perry.

"I do think spelling is important because nothing cheapens scholarship more than the failure to spell correctly. However, proper spelling is not a substitute for thinking," Perry said.

Emphasizes Correctness

A publicised simble on a lable

and "egzactly," for "exactly."

Collegian Classifieds

Architecture student to share comfortable and reasonable apartment. Phone 6-5355.

NOTICE

Meals for 3 men students, lunch and dinner Monday through Fri-day noon. Close to campus. 327 North 15th. Phone 9-3522. 77-81

Students wanting jobs as kitchen boys in a fraternity for the spring semester. Contact John Borgerding. 9-2351. 75-77

HELP WANTED

Need extra cash? Have a few hours a week? Beauty Counselors Inc. can help you women students or student's wives. Turn those hours into cash, fun, and education. No canvassing. Phone for appointment. 9-4466 or 6-9035.

ROOMS FOR RENT:

Men students. Private entrance, private bath. Double bed, linens furnished. Available at once. CHEAP! Phone 8-2030. 76-78

Share a double room, also, one single room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Basement apartment. Private entrance. Phone 8-4389.

FOR RENT

Duplex, need 2 students to share apartment. \$15 per person and utilities or \$20 per month. 615 Vattier. 77-79

FOR SALE Philmore Citizens Band Transciever, 2 crystals, mike with set. \$40.00. Call, John Fish 9-2283, Room 202 anytime after 6:30 p.m. 77-81

Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Record Player, radio combination and Garrard Stereo Turntable. Very reasonable Call 9-2029. 77

Winesap apples \$2.80 per bushel Waters 41. Feb. 10th from 1 to 5 p.m. 77-80

LOST

Gold Bulova Watch Denison and Nichols. Joanna Lowell 9-3511. Contact Reward! 76-78

Daily Tabloid

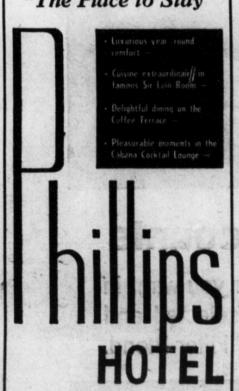
CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 7
Faculty Minsters seminar, SU Walnut dining room, 7:30 a.m.
Assembly—Pres. James A. McCain, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Agriculture Experiment Station luncheon, SU ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.

Nucheon, SU ballfoom B, 11:45
a.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Jazz committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, SU 203, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 201, 202, 4 p.m.
Wesleyan Youth dinner, SU ballfoom A, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Williams auditorium, 7 p.m.

p.m. Block and Bridle, Animal Indus-tries 107, 7 p.m. K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m. Student Council, SU 203, 204, 7 p.m. Veterans organization, SU 205, 7 p.m. Mennonite Fellowship, Nichols

105, 7 p.m. Greek Day committee, SU 208, 7:30 "The Place to Stay"



12th & Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

Jr. Orchesis, Nichols 1, 7:30 p.m. Dames knitting, Denison 115 A, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Faculty luncheon, SU Walnut din-ing room, 11:30 a.m. Blue Key luncheon, SU 201, 202, Soviet Bloc-MUN, SU 203, 204, 4 p.m. Dames swimming, Nichols 2, 7

p.m.
ISA, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, Justin 109, 8
p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary beginning
bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, Extension
barracks, 8 p.m.

Let's Dance

Free Dance Instruction Class

Thursday, Feb. 9 7:00-8:00

"THE DIVE"

Student Union

Beginning and Advanced Classes Are To Be Held in the Weeks Following

\$4.00 Per Person

Couple—\$6.00

Computing Instruction Valuable To Students

The Computing Center at K-State provides valuable experience to students and saves hours of time in analysing research data.

"Every engineer, science or business student is going to run across computors in the outside world—they have become a part of life," said S. T. Parker, director of the Computing Center. "Every industry, large and small, is using computers."

Many interviewers ask students interviewing for jobs what experience they have had with computers, said Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center. The experience students can get here at the University is most valuable to them in obtaining positions with companies using computers.

The machines in the center in Seaton Hall are IBM. The "650" data processing machine and peripheral equipment are rented from the company under the educational discount plan.

The average time the "650" is in use is 300 hours a month. Last August the computer was in use 428 hours. About 10 per cent of this time is used for undergraduate training, 45 per cent for faculty research and 45 per cent by persons doing research for advanced degrees.

There are three computer courses being taught. One twohour course, Elementary Computing Techniques, has about 50-70 students enrolled each semester. Two other courses are Scientific Computing Techniques and Business Computing Techniques. Short non-credit courses for faculty and graduate student are given each semester.

In addition to the director who spends half-time at the center there is an assistant director, half-time; four mathematics graduate students, quartertime; one full-time key-punch operator; and one half-time key-punch operator.

OFFICIAL

GYM OUTFITS

MEN

WOMEN

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

CRAZY TED'S FRIENDLY BOOK STORE WITH THE GREEN SIDEWALKS

STUDENTS

WHO WERE NOT HERE LAST SEMESTER . . .

Have your picture in the class section of the 1961

ROYAL PURPLE

Purchase Receipt in Kedzie 103 by February 17 and have picture taken at the **Studio Royal** by February 21

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 8, 1961

NUMBER 7

Modern Dance Group Will Present Concert

A modern dance concert will be given by members of Orchesis in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Friday.

Eight dances will be performed for the audience. They range from light and gay to somber and sad dances. The numbers were choreographed by Judith Hodge, instructor of women's physical education and faculty advisor of Orchesis, and some of the members of Orchesis.

The opening number is a light,

gay dance entitled "Prelude."
Other numbers are "Out of Darkness," a dance of Spanish influence; "Life's Lonely Quest," a
search for the realization of self
and "Chicken Little," a comedy

"The Black Sabbath" tells of the horror and panic seizing people who believe in devilinspired spells cast by those possessing knowledge of the dark book. "Silhouette in Blue" is a dance of moods and "Caught! Today's Web" illustrates an attempt to escape and the fate of being drawn back into the fold.

The final number on the program is "Un Reve d'Amour" (A Dream of Love). It portrays the many phases of love—anticipation, finding and result.

Members of Orchesis who will be dancing in the concert are Cynthia Kleitz, PEW Sr; Sandra Dix, TO Sr; Judith Garrison, PEW Fr; Sharon Koch, SEd Fr; Janet Smith, Gen Jr; Mary Connet, Sp Soph; Bill Dick, MA Jr; Nelson Rudy, Ar 2; Carol Donham, Soc Jr.

Deanna Smith, PEW Jr; Bobby Jones, VM Sr; Jacqueline Johnson, PEW Sr; Sandra Dickey, BA Soph and Ronald Becker, MGS Fr. Accompanists for the program are Marjorie Stoecker, FN Sr, and Linda Arthur, EEd Soph.



Photo by Elliott Parker

A TURNSTILE ADMITS K-State students to the stacks section of Farrell Library. Beginning this semester, all students will be admitted to the stacks and will be responsible for checking out their own books.

Honoraries Continue To Sponsor KS Events

Student Council last night voted to allow Blue Key to continue as coordinator of Homecoming activities and to allow Chimes to organize Parents' Day. Both groups were in charge of their respective activities last

Bob Eslinger, EE Sr, presented a committee report on the pro-

Positions Are Available On Royal Purple Staff

Positions are available on the Royal Purple editorial and office staffs. One hour credit is given for the work. Students who want to apply for the editorial staff should contact Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, RP editor in K 115. Students applying for the office staff should come to K 103 and schedule the hours that they can work. No previous experience is required.

posed bookstore in the Student Union addition which will be under construction this summer.

The committee felt the outstanding reason for the bookstore was the convenience to the students. The proposed bookstore would not handle text books, but rather specialize in school supplies and paperbacked books. It was decided that a full scale bookstore would not be feasible since the initial cost of stocking the store with textbooks would be from \$240,000 to \$350,000 an amount equivalent to approximately one-fourth of the cost of the new addition.

Union Director Loren Kottner said the supply store would probably be located in the present business office on the first floor of the Union.

In other business Steve Huff, NE Soph, was given permission to work out further details of a proposed tutoring center which would operate in conjunction with campus honorary societies.

Library Stack Privileges Granted to All Students

All K-State students now have stack privileges in Farrell Library, Ernest Goertzen, acting head of the Library, has announced. Starting this semester each student will find his own book in the stacks. He will then be responsible for either checking it out before leaving the library or seeing that it is returned to its correct place on the shelf.

"The main problem with this

system will be keeping the books in order," Goertzen observed.

For this reason, students are asked to place unwanted books back on the shelf so that the bound edge of the book is up and the open edge is facing down towards the floor.

This way, the staff members that check the shelves will check only the books that have been used to see if they are in the correct order, he said.

Students enter the stacks by way of a turnstile on the west side of the third floor of the Library. Beside the turnstile is a directory of general subject headings such as metallurgy, psychology or plant diseases. The directory gives a general number, the level and direction from the stairs where the books will be found.

Call slips must be made before the book can be checked out. Call slips are now available inside the stack doors.

Everyone leaves the stacks

through the turnstile that turns only when released by a staff member from the circulation desk. This is a precaution against large book losses, Goertzen explained.

Since the turnstiles will let only one person at a time through, students are warned not to expect to leave the stacks immediately. This will be true especially between classes, Goertzen added.

"We believe that this new service is important to help provide good library service," he explained, "but the success of the program depends upon the students."

There will be no smoking, drinking or eating allowed in the stacks.

"The study areas in the stacks (carrells) can be used temporarily by students," Goertzen said, "if they are not in use by a graduate student or a faculty member to whom they have been assigned."

Next Chamber Music Series Features Paganini Quartet

The Paganini Quartet, to be heard in the KSU All-Faith Chapel Sunday at 3 p.m., is the next attraction of the Chamber Music Series.

Henri Temianka, first violin;

SGA Petitions Available In SU Activities Center

Petitions for Student Government Association offices are now available in the SGA office in the Activities Center, Jim Logback, BA Jr, elections chairman, has announced.

The petitions are due Saturday, February 18, at 5 p.m. in the Activities Center. Tests on the K-State constitution will be given February 20 at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center and the primary election will be March 1 and 2 with the general election March 15 and 16.

March 10 and 10.

Charles Libove, second violin; David Schwartz, viola and Lucien Laporte, cello, are the members of the ensemble.

The quartet's instruments, all Stradivarius, are insured for \$½ million. Because the instruments are so valuable, concert managements often station guards backstage to watch them.

The instruments were at one time all owned by Paganini and that is how the group got its name.

They were formed in 1946 under the sponsorship of Mrs. William Clark, a well known music patroness. Since that time they have played well over a thousand concerts throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and South America.

Although the major portion of their music is selected from the classics, the group recognizes the value of modern music and varies their programs by using the best of modern chamber music.

As one member of the quartet stated, "The influence of jazz is apparent in many of the most important works written in our time"

Mr. Laporte, another member of the group, has said, "In my opinion, chamber music is a nerve tonic in these days of tension and pressure, H-bombs and fallout While expressing the passions, it does not hammer or batter exhausted ears, nerves and emotions."

On Sunday afternoon the quartet will perform Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, no. 4 by Haydn; Quartet in G Minor, Opus 10 by Debussy; and Quartet in D Major, Opus 44, no. 1 by Mendelssohn.

Tickets for the concert are available in the music office for \$1.75.

Contract for Dorm Will Be Let Soon

Thornton Edwards, dire or of housing, stated today that the Housing Department would soon be letting contracts for the building of a new five-story women's residence hall with an estimated cost of \$1,300,000. Edwards hopes that the ground breaking will be soon and that the building will be ready for occupants by the fall semester of 1962.

The proposed hall will provide

housing for 300 more K-State women. This is necessary both to take care of the expected increase in enrollment and to relieve present facilities which have already expanded beyond their comfortable facilities, stated Edwards.

This unit will be the first of four identical units which will be located just north of the present women's dormitories.

Old Housing Regulations Cause Student's Downfall

By MEREDITH and EVERETT

RECENTLY a good friend of ours, good ol' Rodney Pinwinkle, THE Soph, trudged home to his off-campus, un-college-approved dwelling after a hard day of classes. As Rodney unlocked his door he waved his customary greeting to one of the members of the opposite sex who lived in the house next door, only 40 feet to the south.

RODNEY entered his small apartment (less than 80 square feet of floor space) and opened his one small window (too small to crawl through). Only students lived in the house with Rodney so he was able to turn up his stereo to concert level. He then proceeded to fix dinner. Rodney had been forced to buy two minute steaks because the smallest package contained two. Having one extra, he called his favorite member of the opposite sex and invited her to share his dinner. "Bring your books," Rodney said, "and we will study history after dinner."

SHE DID and they did, and at 10 p.m. Rodney decided to take her home for she had to be in at 10:30. But before they left they shared a drink of their favorite alcoholic beverage. Good ol' Rodney returned home and went to bed, satisified with life.

LITTLE did Rodney Pinwinkle know that he had broken six cardinal rules of the K-State housing code.

POOR of Rodney had broken four rules even before returning home that evening. He had been living in un-college-approved housing which was too close to a building

housing members of the opposite sex (buildings housing men must be at least 80 feet from buildings housing women). His apartment was comfortable but it had less than 80 square feet of floor space and his window was too small to crawl through.

LATER that evening Rodney broke two other very important rules. Not only did he entertain a member of the opposite sex in his small dwelling, but he also drank an alcholic beverage.

WITHIN a week Rodney had been discovered, called before Tribunal, and dismissed from the University.

IN ATTEMPTING to find the exact origin of these rules as set forth in the section entitled "Other Rules and Regulations Concerning Student Activities and Organizations" in the back of the Student Directory we called the Housing office, the SGA office, and the Dean of Student's office.

NO ONE seems to know how or when these rules were formulated, but according to a member of the staff of the Housing office it was "a way long time ago." The staff member said that the rules were probably as old as the University itself.

POOR OL' Rodney's only opprobrious excuse for his misdeeds was "good grief, it's 1961. Besides, I didn't see anything wrong with what I did."

WHEN LAST heard of Rodney was busily attempting to change the status quo. Don't be caught up by his fanatical babblings. What was good enough for the 19th century is good enough for the 20th.





Petition Regulations For SGA Candidates

1. Nomination of candidates:

- A. Petitions for S.G.A. Officials shall be presented to the Student Council Elections Committee at least ten days before the primary election.
- B. No one may sign more petitions than the number of representatives apportioned to his school. No one may sign a petition for a Student Council candidate not from his school. Petitions shall be checked by the Election committee to see that they are valid. It shall take 25 signatures to make a petition valid, except that of the President, which shall require 50 signatures signed by any student enrolled in more than six hours.
- 2. Qualifications for candidates: The scholastic eligibility of all candidates shall be checked before their names are printed on the ballot. (Candidates shall also be required to pass an S.G.A. qualification examination after petitions are returned and before the primary election. Eighty per cent is a passing grade. All write-in candidates must pass the examination before they take office.) Should the nominee fail to meet the requirements for any reason, both the nominee and the chairman of the Student Council shall be notified immediately.
- 3. Definition: S.G.A. Officials shall be the president of the Student Body, members of the Student Council, and members of the Board of Student Publications. Senior Class officers shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.
- 4. Vote Requirements: Candidates shall be elected by a plurality vote.

Colombian Violence on Increase; Alcoholism, Political War Blamed

By PHIL NEWSOM Calif, Colombia-The headline in the Calif. newspaper said:

"Armed Band Assassinates Twelve."

Only the day before, at a roundtable briefing for visiting American newsmen, an official had remarked:

"Once Colombia's second export next to coffee was violence." Although driven deep into the

mountains now, violence by murderous small bands still is a

Colombians blame only themselves for these bands of murderous men who swoop down on small villages or lonely vehicles and seldom leave their victims alive to tell of the attack.

The violence occurs mostly in the coffee-growing districts and officials lay it to Colombia's massive health and education problems as well as to land reform. No other industry in Colombia is as much a family affair as the raising of coffee.

A family may live for two or three generations on a single plot but the profit vanishes as it is subdivided among the sons. Finally, seven to ten persons may take an impoverished living from as little as seven acres. These are the families hit the hardest by falling coffee prices. Today, their income is less than \$1 per day and debts continue to mount.

d incapable of holding another job, may turn to the roving gangs, most of whose members are under 20 years of age.

A further complication is alcoholism. The liquor industry is a state monopoly here and its widespread use was encouraged by the government, a situation which now is being reversed.

Contributing also to Colombian violence was the political war which raged at its peak for five years between conservatives and liberals beginning in 1948. A fast gun became the order of the day. It began with the assassination of a Colombian labor leader on April 9, 1948, in disturbances in which Fidel Castro is supposed to have had a hand.

With political warfare largely eliminated, the problems of health and illiteracy remain.

In Colombia it is estimated that 60 out of every 100 children will die before they reach the age of ten years. Death may come from smallpox, tuberculosis or any one of numerous gastrointestinal ailments brought on by poor santitation.

More than half of Colombia's population is illiterate. In education and health, as in its industrialization program, Colombia is a nation in a hurry.

Twenty per cent of Colombia's public income now is being set aside for schools. Special em-

The younger sons, illiterate phasis is being laid on vocational training and upon local conditions. Physicians are being trained with special knowledge of the communities they will

World News

Kennedy Tells Congress Of 10 Special Messages

Compiled from UPI By PAT HUBBS

Washington — President Kennedy told his congressional leaders today he would send 10 special messages to Congress in the next few weeks, including one Thursday on medical care for the

He also informed them that he would send a message next Tuesday on the administration's program of federal aid to education. Kennedy and the Democratic chieftains met at the White House as the President prepared to send Congress details of his proposal to increase the \$1-anhour minimum wage to \$1.25.

Speaker Sam Rayburn told reporters that they had discussed "a wide range of matters" that Kennedy intended to present to Congress in the near future. House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack then reported there would be a message Thursday dealing with medical care for the aged, nursing homes and medical scholarships and another next Tuesday on federal aid for education.

Kennedy favors federal aid for

education to permit teachers' salaries as well as school construction, but Rayburn wants the bill limited to construction. Mc-Cormack said other messages to come, with no definite dates fixed yet, will deal with water resources, agriculture, budget and fiscal policy, budget figure recommendations, taxation, housing, foreign aid and defense.

Asked why two budget messages were proposed Rayburn said he supposed that Kennedy wanted to clear up some matters that were left "a little in the fog." Following the breakfast meeting, Kennedy had an appointment with Chairman John A. Hannah of the Civil Rights Commission and Henry Labouisse, director of the international cooperation administration.

Loyalty Confirmed

Washington - President Kennedy told the Senate Banking Committee today he has no doubts about the loyalty of Robert C. Weaver, his nominee for federal housing chief.

Kennedy rushed a letter to

Committee Chairman A. Willis Robertson, with the unqualified endorsement after Robertson refused to start a hearing on the Weaver nomination without it.

After receiving the letter, which he read to a packed hearing, Robertson began hearings on the controversial appointment of the New York Negro. He had held up the hearings more than one and one half hours.

Spy Charged

London - The prosecution charged today that a 55-year-old Briton accused of selling vital defense secrets to a "foreign power" was recruited for spy work by a Russian posing as a U.S. naval officer.

Houghton and four other persons-three men and two women-were charged with passing top secret information to the "foreign power" which Manningham-Buller never identified in his two-hour opening statement. But he left no doubt it was the Soviet Union.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00 One year in Riley county\$5.50 One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Cage Statistics

Player and Position	G	FGA-FG	FTA-FT	RBS	TP	Ave.
Larry Comley, f	17	368-136	69-48	200	320	18.8
Cedric Price, c	17	218-98	125-78	148	274	16.1
Al Peithman, g	17	166-61	35-24	63	146	8.6
Mike Wroblewski, c	17	153-50	38-23	93	123	7.2
Pat McKenzie, f-g	17	92-33	59-38	121	104	6.1
Richard Ewy, g	17	90-40	23-17	23	97	5.7
Gary Marriott, f	13	44-21	14-4	37	46	3.5
Phil Heitmeyer, f	17	27-11	19-14	22	37	2.2
Eddie Matuszak, g		5-2	0-0	- 0	4	2.0
Jerry Roy, g	11	28-7	7-4	8	18	1.6
Warren Brown, g	17	24-7	10-8	33	22	1.3
David Nelson, f	11	11-4	2-2	19	10	.9
Jim Baxter, f	5	3-1	3-2	6	4	.8
George Davidson, g	5	3-1	3-1	1	. 3	.8
Kansas State Totals	17	1231-472	407-264	914	1208	71.1
Opponents Totals	17	1130-402	474-309	888	1113	65.5

Price Aims for High Rank

stands at 10.6 points a game

Dick Knostman (1951-3)-1083

Top Five K-State Scorers

Bob Boozer (1957-9)-1685

Wally Frank (1958-0)-960

Rick Harmon (1947-0)-820

Jack Parr (1956-8)-1184

through 67 encounters.

Cedric Price, Kansas State pivotman, can possibly move into the top five all-time scorers in Wildcat basketball history by the finish of this season. If accomplished, Price would rate alongside Bob Boozer, Jack Parr, Dick Knostman and Wally Frank, all former scoring greats at Kansas State.

The 6-5 hook shot artist has poured in 713 points during his varsity career and needs 107 points to catch Rick Harmon, Wildcat graduate in 1950, to move into fifth position. Price has scored 274 points this season clipping along at 16.1 points a game average.

The former Fort Worth, Tex., high school standout has eight Big Eight Conference games remaining in which to gain entrance into the select first-five in addition to any NCAA competition K-State might gain.

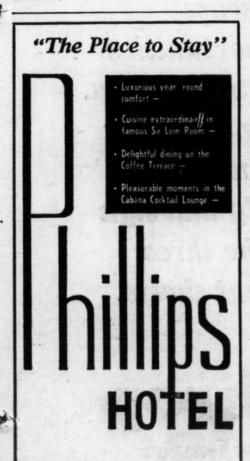
Should the Wildcats fail to qualify for the NCAA tournaments, Price must average 14 points a game for the coming conference struggles. He is currently hitting well above his career average at K-State which

Wrestlers Cancel Sophomore Event

K-State's B-team wrestling meet with William Jewell College scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled, according to Coach Fritz Knorr. Sophomore matmen were to have represented the Wildcats in the first home wrestling encounter for K-State.

Varsity wrestlers travel to Missouri Saturday for their final regularly scheduled road trip before closing the season at home against Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Oklahoma in that order.

The first Manhattan meet will be a week from today when the Wildcat grapplers entertain Nebraska.



Stern Foe Ahead In Frosh Lidlifter

Kansas State's 10-man freshman basketball hopefuls were trimmed down the middle because of scholastic ineligibility leaving Coach Ernie Barrett with a scant quintet scheduled to open the freshman season against Parsons Junior College Saturday night prior to the Kansas State-Iowa State varsity battle.

Parsons is the defending National Junior College champions winning the crown last year at Hutchinson in the National tournament. The junior college powerhouse defeated Kansas University's freshmen Monday night, 75-72, at Lawrence.

In addition to the freshman hoopsters, two Wildcat trackmen, both regulars on the varsity cinder squad, were reported ineligible because of low grades by H. B. Lee, athletic director.

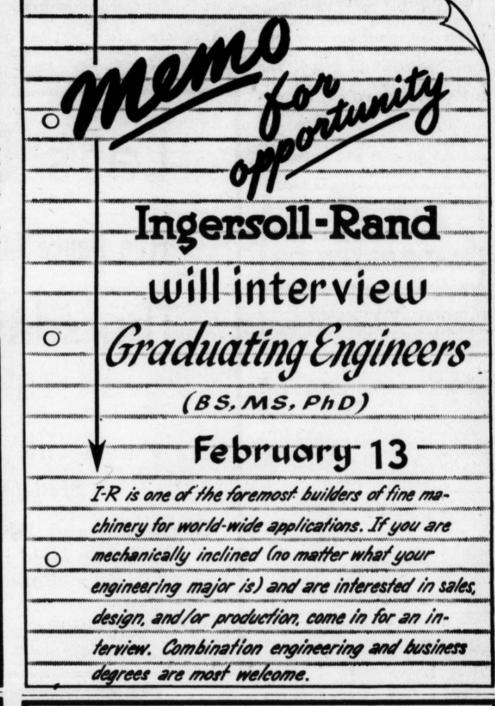
Freshman cagers failing to meet grade requirements necessary for athletic competition at K-State were forwards Carl Brown from Herington, Jeff Simons from Eudora, and George Hardy from Cincinnati, Ohio; center Rex Vance from Concordia, and guard Steve Holke from Salina,

Coach Ward Haylett's track pair sidetracked by grade difficulties were junior Paul Bowles, letterman hurdler from Hutchinson, and Kansas high school sprint standout, Dale Alexander.

Attention IM Managers Confab Tomorrow Night

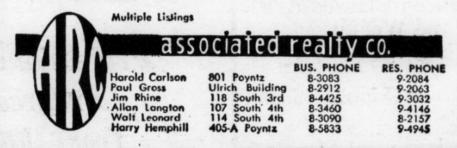
All intramural managers are requested to meet on the third floor of Ahearn Fieldhouse Thursday at 7 p.m., according to Frank Myers, director of the intramural program at Kansas State. Purpose of the meeting is to plan second semester intramural activities.

·····



WELCOME NEW STAFF!

We hope you'll like our town. If we can be of service in making your move a happy one, we'll be glad to help. We have many attractive homes for sale.





it's a luxury that all
women love to receive. You
can choose from several
scents at the Miller Pharmacy.

We Specialize in Guerlain Perfumes, Colognes (Manhattan's Exclusive Dealer)

Miller Pharmacy

621 N. Manhattan Ave.

Phone 8-3504

Aggieville

ROYAL PURPLE DANCE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
in
UNION BALL ROOM
9-12

Warren Durrett
Orchestra

TICKETS ON SALE
FRIDAY IN UNION

Or
BUY AT THE DOOR
\$2.50 Per Couple

K-State Musicians Plan Tour Of Northern Kansas Schools

A centennial tour by the Kansas State University band will feature performances at eight North Central and Northwest Kansas high schools next week. The 65-piece band, directed

New Students May Buy Yearbook Pic Receipts

······

Students who were not enrolled last semester may buy picture receipts for the Royal Purple yearbook in K 103. The deadline for buying the receipts is Friday, Feb. 17, and the pictures must be taken at Studio Royal in Aggleville by Feb. 21. The cost of the receipt is \$1.75 and the pictures will appear in the class section. ······

WANTED

Architecture student to share comfortable and reasonable apartment. Phone 6-5355.

NOTICE

Meals for 3 men students, lunch and dinner Monday through Fri-day noon. Close to campus. 327 North 15th. Phone 9-3522. 77-81

Students wanting jobs as kitchen boys in a fraternity for spring semester. Contact John Borgerding. 9-2351. 78-80

HELP WANTED

Need extra cash? Have a few hours a week? Beauty Counselors Inc. can help you women students or student's wives. Turn those hours into cash, fun, and education. No canvassing. Phone for appointment. 9-4466 or 6-9035.

Medical Laboratory Technician. Call 8-3168 for appointment. 78-80

ROOMS FOR RENT:

Men students. Private entrance, private bath. Double bed, linens furnished. Available at once. CHEAP! Phone 8-2030. 76-78

Share a double room, also, one single room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Basement apartment. Private entrance. Phone 8-4389. 77-79

FOR RENT

Duplex, need 2 students to share apartment. \$15 per person and utilities or \$20 per month. 615 Vattier. 77-79

Large single or double room with kitchen privileges. 1326 Fremont. Phone 8-2392. 78-80

FOR SALE

Philmore Citizens Band Transciever, 2 crystals, mike with set. \$40.00. Call, John Fish 9-2283, Room 202 anytime after 6:30 p.m. 77-81

Winesap apples \$2.80 per bushel Waters 41. Feb. 10th from 1 to 5 p.m.

Post Versalog Slide Rule and book like new. \$19.00. Contact Bob Rees 9-2365. 78-80

Gold Bulova Watch Denison and Nichols. Joanna Lowell 9-3511.

Black sports hat in Union Tues-day morning, REWARD! Call 9-2281 Charles Mears. 78

K & E Slide Rule on College Heights yesterday morning. RE-WARD! Call Dave Bear 9-4625, 78

Daily Tabloid

Wednesday, Feb. 8
Faculty luncheon, SU West Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-202, noon Soviet Bloc-MUN, SU 203-204, 4

p.m.

Dames swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, Ju 109, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary beginning
bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 9

MENC luncheon, SU West Dining
Room, 11:50 a.m.
SAB, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Soviet Bloc—MUN, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Devil and Daniel
Webster," SU Little Theatre, 4
p.m.

Webster," SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

UPC, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 205, 5 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Dance Instruction—free lesson, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
SEA, All-Faith Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling, William Jewell, Ahearn Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Devil and Daniel Webster," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic Club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary sewing class, VH 175, 8 p.m.
Orchesis Dance Concert, University Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

by Paul Shull, will leave Manhattan early Monday morning. Concerts the opening day are scheduled at 11 a.m. at Belleville, 2 p.m. at Mankato and in the evening at Smith Center. Overnight stops are planned at Smith Center and Goodland.

The K-State concert band will be featuring many of the numbers which they included in their winter concert program recently.

A featured group will be a Glenn Miller saxophone section composed of Loretta Mundhenke, PTh Fr; Lorene Mundhenke, HT Fr; Gary Henderson, MGS Fr; Mike Trollman, MGS Jr and Bobby Jones, VM Sr.

Among the specialty numbers is "The Man Who Invented Music," a humorous musical setting of a grandfather's bedtime story to his little granddaughter.

Soloists with the band will be Don Meredith, MGS Jr, who will perform "Ode for Trumpet;" and Bill Schubert, ChE, who will handle percussion in a novelty number, "Relax."

Let's Dance

Free Dance Instruction Class

Thursday, Feb. 9 7:00-8:00

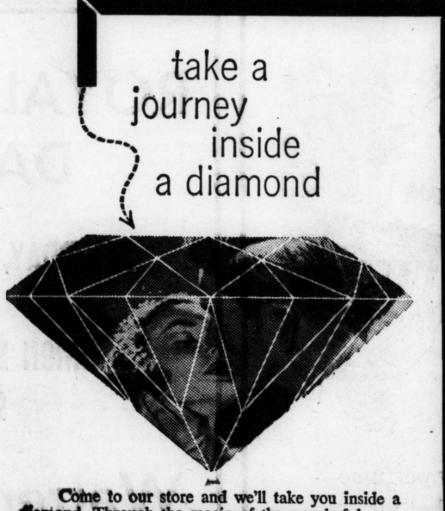
"THE DIVE"

Student Union

Beginning and Advanced Classes Are To Be Held in the Weeks Following

\$4.00 Per Person

Couple—\$6.00



damond. Through the magic of the wonderful stereo Diamondscope® we can show you the inner secrets that help determine a diamond's value. This modern scientific instrument is used only in welry stores that have earned membership in the American Gem Society.

> Moderately priced from \$75 with budget terms



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Reed & Elliott,

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

"The Favorite with Those Who Like It Best!"

Thelma's Pizza

2000 College Heights Road Phone 9-3671

Get the Top Ten This Week

Will You Love Me Tomorrow Are You Lonesome Tonight Wonderland By Night Hoochie Coochie Coo I Count the Tears Shop Around Angel Baby **Emotions** Calcutta Pepe

We Have 4-Track Pre-Recorded Tapes

Yeo & Trubey Electric Co.

1201 MORO

AGGIEVILLE

Northrop

Professional employment representatives from these divisions:

> *NORAIR* (Hawthorne, Calif.)

NORTRONICS

(Systems Support Dept., Anaheim, Calif. Electronic Systems & Equipment Dept. Hawthorne, Calif.)

> will visit the campus

FEBRUARY 17

to discuss career opportunities in the Los Angeles area. Visit the Engineering Placement Office immediately and sign one of the three appointment sheets.

Northrop

Northrop Corporation Beverly Hills, California OFFISIONS NORME, NORTHONICS,

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 9, 1961



Photo by Elliott Parker

ORCHESIS MEMBERS rehearse for their modern dance concert to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the University Auditorium. The group will perform eight numbers of varying moods.

Home Ec Schedules Grad Day Programs

K-State's Home Economics School is scheduling a "Graduate Student Day" Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Justin Hall.

The special day is planned to acquaint potential graduate students with the advantages to graduate study, research facilities used by graduate students, possibilities of financial aid through assistantships and fellowships, and opportunities for professional advancement for those with advanced degrees.

"There is a great need for qualified persons with advanced degrees in home economics," stressed Beth Alsop, associate professor in foods and nutrition. "We would like to interest students in doing graduate work here, but we are concerned mainly with encouraging them to get advanced degrees," she

added. Dean Doretta Hoffman and discuss "The Place of Graduate Study in Today's World" and "Professional Advancement Through Graduate Study."

Tours of research and graduate teaching laboratories and opportunities for conferences with departmental representatives will follow the talks, which are scheduled for 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Graduate students in home economics will present a panel discussion of "What to Expect in Graduate School." Graduate panel members are Judy Rogers, family economics; Virginia Serraon, foods and nutrition;

Laura Jean Turner, clothing and textiles; Marilyn Mooman, home economics education; Carol Niday, family and child development; DeLaine Stalker, home economics and art, and

President James A. McCain will Mary Pat Wortham, institutional management. The panel will be directed by Gwendolyn Tinklin, associate professor of foods and

Y-Orpheum Offers Half-Dozen Shows

Twelve fraternities and sororities are combining their talents and efforts to present the six skits that will make up the annual Y-Orpheum program to be presented April 6-7.

Alpha Chi Omega and the Acacia house will present a skit entitled "The Twisted Tales of Sherwood." Throughout the skit, Robin Hood and his merry men and women try to devise a method by which they may seize the coveted atomic crossbow from their enemy, the sheriff.

A historical satire of Christopher Columbus entitled "Finders Keepers" will be given by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta. The skit stars a Mr. Lucky type of character, Chris Columbo, who operates a gambling casino just off the coast of Spain and discovers America quite by acci-

"Destined" is the title of the skit that the FarmHouse and Kappa Delta will present. A disembodied soul called Fate controls the destiny and actions of a symbolic character called Norman throughout the skit. The purpose of the skit is to show that some people may actually be destined to perform certain actions because of some invisible control over their lives.

"The Wheel House" is the title of the skit that will be given by Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The theme, which is based on labor relations, is acted out in the cave man era. The skit shows the problems of employees as the cave man might have experienced them.

Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha will present a comedy entitled "A Witch in Time." In the skit a present day school girl dreams she is being tried for witchcraft at the Salem witch trials during the 1690's.

A modern day henpecked husband is the main character in the skit entitled "Noah's Nautilus," which will be presented by Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi. Noah believes that he is destined to build a huge submarine. He has several problems but in the end overcomes them.

Parking Lot Accomodates Nearly 200

A new parking area south of the ROTC drill field will be open within the next few days, according to R. F. Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant.

The area will accommodate approximately two hundred cars and includes lot 6 on the west end for students, visitors, staff and faculty; lot 24 on the east tors, and lot 94 for housing visitors and lot 94 for housing maintenance parking.

The area replaces faculty and staff parking lost when lot 16 was taken for building a nuclear laboratory, and it increases student parking.

Delegates To Receive Programs, Resolutions

Head delegates to the Model United Nations will meet tonight in Denison Auditorium at 7:80. Badges, copies of the program, and copies of the resolutions will be distributed. Last minute details will be discussed and any questions the head delegates have will be answered at this

Greek Day Adds Relay, Olympics, Talent Show

A torch relay, Olympic events, and a talent show have been added to Greek Day activities, according to Jack Birkinsha, Ar 3, chairman of the Greek Day committee.

Greek Day, April 29, will begin with the traditional cleanup scheduled for the afternoon. The Olympics at Warner Park will follow. At the Olympics, interfraternity and sorority competition in stunts will be held. A picnic at Warner Park in the evening will replace the banquet held last year.

Afterwards, one member of each fraternity will participate in a torch relay from the park to the tennis courts on the K-State campus. The lighting of

Meredith Representative To Address Journalists

Mary Graham of the Meredith Publishing Company, Des Moines, will be the speaker for the Technical Journalism lecture at Fonsas State University this a ternoon at 4.

······

another torch at the tennis courts will officially open the Greek Day dance. This year the dance will be held at the tennis courts and a nominal fee will be charged. Dress will be informal, jeans and sweatshirts.

The scholarship trophies will be awarded at the dance. Entertainment will be provided by the five winning talent acts selected in preliminaries prior to Greek Day. Trophies will also be awarded to the sorority and fraternity accumulating the most points during the Greek Day

Dr. George Inge To Address SEA

Dr. George P. Inge, a psychiatrist at the Topeka State Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the SEA meeting tonight in Memorial Chapel at 7:15. "Thoughts on Integration" will be his topic.

Dr. Inge is a native of San Antonio, Texas. He holds his B.A. from Wiley College and M.A. from Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College. He earned his degree in medicine from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. He studied psychiatry at the Menninger Clinic on a fellowship. This was followed by his position on the staff of the Topeka State Hospi-

Professors in the Education Department and SEA officers will attend a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Union honoring Dr. and Mrs.

The SEA meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel is open to

KU's Medical School Accepts 11 K-Staters

Eleven K-State pre-med students have been accepted for admission into the University of Kansas School of Medicine for fall of 1961, announced Dr. Otto W. Tiemeier and Dr. A. M. Guhl, pre-med advisors, yesterday.

Those accepted are Lanny R. Brent, BPM Sr; Murray D. Corbin, BPM Sr; Francis Depenbusch, BPM Sr; Elliott F. Elledge, TA Sr; Raymond G. Hawley, BPM Sr; Larry J. Holman, BPM Sr; Mark J. Johnston, PrL Sr; Richard McLaughlin, BPM Sr; Carl N. Mentgen,

BPM Sr; Lynn M. Phelps, BPM Sr, and Don R. Tillotson, BPM

"If a student is qualified, meaning he maintains his grades and has the aptitude, he has a very good chance of being accepted," Dr. Tiemeier stated.

"Fewer students seem to be going into medicine today than several years back, possibly because of the length of schooling required. Today those qualified usually make it where previously many qualified students were turned away," he explained.

Proposed SU Bookstore Needs Plans for Future

IN TUESDAY night's Student Council least be a step in the right direction. meeting a report was presented outlining the possibilities of establishing a bookstore in the Union after the new addition is completed.

ALTHOUGH there are no definite plans for the organization and operation of the proposed store, two studies have been made of the advantages and disadvantages involved in such a store—one by the Council and one by the Union Governing Board.

IN TUESDAY'S report it was pointed out that it was impractical to sell a complete line of text books since the initial cost would amount to \$240,000 to \$350,000. However, it was suggested that a bookstore could be organized that would sell supplies and paperbacked books. This, while not being completely satisfactory, would at

UNION DIRECTOR Loren Knottner has suggested that the present Union business office might be used to house the bookstore.

IT SEEMS to us, however, that if a student bookstore is put into operation it should have some long range goals. We would like to suggest that the store be located in an area large enough to allow the store to enlarge in the future. And we would like to see a provision for increasing the store's inventory to include text books sometime in the future. Of course this couldn't be done immediately because of the cost, but possibly books for several courses at a time could be added, thus adding costs gradually rather than in one lump sum.—JLP

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



K-State Indian Student Describes Homeland For Benefit of Inquisitive American Friends

By SARVEPALLI BHANUMURTHY

India, the beautiful land of tanks and temples, as the Western authors describe it, is the oldest civilized country which has maintained a continuous tradition to the present daychanging but fundamentally unbroken-and is unique in its richness, vitality and antiquity.

The civilization dates from an unknown past, but the excavations at Mohanjodaro and Harappa, revealed the existence in India of a flourishing civilization in the third millenium B.C., contemporaneous with the Sumerian civilization of Mesopo-

The exquisite jewelry, simple but well finished pottery, shapely toys and well appointed houses, discovered among the ruins, clearly justify that, as early as 5,000 years ago, people of India were well versed in the arts of town planning and had a natural aptitude for aesthetic beauty.

With an area of 1.26 million square miles, India is thirteen times the size of Great Britain and occupies a strategic place in the map of the world. With the snow clad peaky hills, the Himalayas, in the North, from where spring the longest rivers, the enthralling valleys of Kashmir and Kulu known as a veritable paradise on earth, the mighty jungles with a variety of wild beasts, the awe inspiring palaces, stretches of attractive green fields, innumerable villages and many cities with well equipped factories and buildings, the many temples resplendent with the mastery of sculpture and paintings and last but not least, the warm hearted and ever hospitable citizens, are some of the few attractions which thrill and gladden the heart of any tourist.

India has a population of nearly 420 million, representing almost all the religions—a unity in diversity. Hinduism with about 290 million devotees predominates. Islam comes next with nearly 50 million followers. There are more than six million Christians and about 4 million Sikhs. In addition there are a large number of Buddhists (Buddhism originated in India), Parsis and some Jews.

A majority of the people live in villages and are engaged in agricultural pursuits (more than 70 per cent). Nearly 15 per cent are employed in industry, 6 per cent in trade and commerce, 5 per cent in the professions and liberal arts, and the rest in administrative offices, the armed

and police forces, domestic service and other occupations.

Irrespective of the occupations, the people of India, like the mighty Americans, love God and want to live in peace. The contributions by Indian leaders in establishing good will among nations and peace on earth amply justify my state-

The present day India is the biggest Sovereign Democratic Republic dedicated to the task of securing for all its citizens, justice (social, economic and political), liberty (of thought, expression, belief, faith and worship), equality (of status and opportunity) and fraternity, assuring the dignity of the individual and the unity of the nation.

India is a union of 15 federative states and 6 centrally administered union territories, with the President as the head of the union and Governors as heads of the states.

The Indian Parliament consists of two houses, the Upper House called the council of states consists of 238 elected representatives of states and union territories and 12 nominated members. The lower house has 520 members. All the laws are enacted by the Parliament. The President is elected by the elected members of both houses of Parliament and legislative assemblies of the states for a term of 5 years. He is aided and advised by a council of Ministers, headed by a Prime Minister.

The evolution of New India, can perhaps be traced, from August 15, 1947, the day she attained her long coveted freedom and became independent. Foreign domination for a considerable period of time had dampened the mind and spirit of the common man of India.

Mahathma Gandhi, the father of our nation, and host of our national leaders under his able guidance, kindled the flame of knowledge in the masses of India and through the Doctrine of Christ's preaching that "love begats love," appealed to the conscience of the mighty British rulers and the world at large and won for the first time in the annals of Human History, freedom for India.

Inadequate food supplies, economic instability, illiteracy and unemployment, are some of the problems that confront our national government soon after it assumed charge. With confidence and courage, our beloved Prime Minister, the ever dynamic and awe inspiring Pandit Jawahar Lal Nehru, mobilized a team of experts and chalked out a calculated Master Five Year plan, for the emancipation of India from the above problems.

Land is in plenty, but for lack of proper mechanized cultivations and inadequate fertilizer supplies, the production rates were very low.

It is most gratifying to note that India has made rapid and excellent progress under the most efficient leadership of our beloved Prime Minister and during the short span of just thirteen years, stepped up immense crop production, almost eradicated illiteracy, industriaized the country and thus contributed to the economic stability. By the grace of God, and the invaluable help of countries like America, coupled with the sincere efforts progressing to prosperity.

Once God said to Joseph of Egypt, "I have made thee a vessel overflowing with good things, in order that thou mayest run my errands." When I see the benevolent contributions of the Americans, in kind and coin, in supply of equipment and technical personnel, their eagerness to impart knowledge and train students of other countries at their various universities into adept technicians and thus help in the progress, not only of India, but other underdeveloped countries, my heart thrills with raptures of joy to realize that truly American is that destined vessel God has ordained for the bliss of humanity. As messengers of that eternal God, I am sure the Americans have won the love of its citizens, India is steadily of God and the affection of man.

Petition Regulations For SGA Candidates

1. Nomination of candidates:

A. Petitions for S.G.A. Officials shall be presented to the Student Council Elections Committee at least ten days before the primary election.

B. No one may sign more petitions than the number of representatives apportioned to his school. No one may sign a petition for a Student Council candidate not from his school. Petitions shall be checked by the Election committee to see that they are valid. It shall take 25 signatures to make a petition valid, except that of the President, which shall require 50 signatures signed by any student enrolled in more than six hours.

2. Qualifications for candidates: The scholastic eligibility of all candidates shall be checked before their names are printed on the ballot. (Candidates shall also be required to pass an S.G.A. qualification examination after petitions are returned and before the primary election. Eighty per cent is a passing grade. All write-in candidates must pass the examination before they take office.) Should the nominee fail to meet the requirements for any reason, both the nominee and the chairman of the Student Council shall be notified immediately.

3. Definition: S.G.A. Officials shall be the president of the Student Body, members of the Student Council, and members of the Board of Student Publications. Senior Class officers shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

4. Vote Requirements: Candidates shall be elected by a plurality vote.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday dur-ing the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office-Kedzie hall **Dial 283** One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50 One semester outside Riley county\$3.00 One year in Riley county\$5.50 One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorJohn Petterson Assistant editorsLarry Meredith, Assistant sports editorArnold Good Society editorJudy Jeannin Assistant society editor Margaret Cooper Church editorFrances Towner Photo editorElliott Parker News editorsBart Everett, Craig Chappell, Mary Welsh, Martha Steps, Wanda Eggers LibrarianMaureen Gobel Ivy Line editor..Virginia Von Riesen

Business managerDoris Miller

Pres. Kennedy Considering School Integration Problems

By UPI

Washington — President Kennedy said today he will use the "moral authority and power of the presidency" when it will be "most useful" in the matter of school integration and civil rights.

Kennedy told a news conference that his administration is "carefully considering" what steps to take in connection with implementing a federal court order for desegregation of two public schools in New Orleans.

The President refused, however, to say what specific steps he thought should be taken in New Orleans, where an organized drive by segregationists has been under way to prevent white children from attending schools that have admitted Negro pupils.

Then he said to the 297 reporters attending the conference in the new State Department auditorium:

"I will at such time as I think it is most useful or effective attempt to use the moral authority and power of the presidency."

Much of Kennedy's conference was devoted to civil rights. In talking about the New Orleans case in particular, he said: "As far as New Orleans goes . . . my position is that all students should be given an opportunity to attend school, regardless of race."

In another highlight of the conference—his third since entering the White House—Kennedy said his top military aides have not yet given him a final answer whether there is a "missile gap" between the United States and Russia.

He said he hoped a preliminary study will be completed by Feb. 20, but that "today we are not prepared to make a judgment"

By UPI

Topeka—Legislation to revamp the district courts in Kansas' larger counties was among six bills and a concurrent resolution introduced Monday in a

Monday would allow cities to raise the levy for municipal cemeteries from 3-10 to ½ mill, give certain cities of the second class right to pass their own careless-driving laws. The other bills,

Senator Proposes

brief session of the state senate.

Prairie Village, proposed in the

resolution that the constitution

be amended to establish counties

of over 125,000 population as

single judicial districts with

three judges, each with a four-

The resolution, which needs

approval of two thirds of the sen-

ate and the House of Represen-

tatives before it can reach the

people for a vote, also provided

for non-partisan selection of the

Sen. Ford Harbaugh, R-Welling-

ton, on a bill that calls for bond-

ing of state officers and creation

of a bonding fund and a board

to administer the fund. The

highest bonded official would be

the state treasurer, with his bond

Harper said his bill would al-

low that depositions be taken

from anyone. The current Kan-

sas law places close restrictions

Kuppinger also teamed with

year term.

judges.

at \$500,000.

Sen. Clark Kuppinger, R-

were local measures.

Earlier Monday, legislation to increase the number of state highway patrolmen by 50 and grant general raises of \$50 or more per month to troopers and officers was introduced in the House.

Tryouts for New Play Scheduled for Tonight

Tryonts for the play "The Streets of New York" are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight in Nichols 108. They will be from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Time Is Important In World'-Landon

By UPI

Liberal, Kan.—Alf M. Landon, former governor of Kansas and 1936 Republican presidential candidate, warned last night that "this totally new world has radically and dramatically changed the pattern of war and peace."

Landon told persons attending the annual Liberal Rotary Club banquet that the United Nations and time are the most important factors in working out the conflicts between the east and west.

"What is most needed in the world today is time—time to assimilate, time to adapt, and understand," he said.

"The one place in the world today providing time is the United Nations. The real answer for peace, at the moment, is to provide time to make peace possible."

Landon said the United Nations was providing this time because "any institution that restrains the quick decision, the impulsive action and reaction, that cushions shock, that institution is a primary requisite for avoiding the holocaust of thermo-nuclear war.

"What the United Nations has done is provide, by its seemly useless action, time to delay the day of reckoning so that other political forces will have the time and the room to bring their pressure to bear," he continued.

Landon also warned of the danger of allowing the foreign policy of the western alliance to "drift."

"Up against a belligerent, powerful world bloc we built a military containment policy on NATO-SEATO and the Baghdad pact," he said. "But all three were infected and weakened

U.S. Defectors Face Charges In Spying Trial

By UPI

London — The names of American defectors William Martin and Bernon Mitchell were brought up in testimony today at the trial of three men and two women charged with passing secrets of one of Britain's largest naval bases to a "foreign power."

Two civilian employes of the Admiralty were among the five charged in Britain's biggest spy case since the 1950 arrest of atom spy Klaus Fuchs.

Atty. Gen. Sir Reginald Mannington-Buller, in his opening speech, told the court of a conversation between two of the defendants, Gordon Lonsdale and Harry Houghton, in which the two Americans were mentioned.

Martin and Mitchell, former employes of the National Security Agency, disappeared from their jobs in Washington last July and turned up later at a news conference in Moscow to denounce "American warmongering."

from the start by divided coun-

"Frustrated because no supportable agreements were made and fulfilled by the member nations, the foreign policy of the western alliances more or less drifted.

"If that is projected into the Kennedy administration, the capability of the free world to resist the Communist colonial empire will be further undermined."

be further underbe further undernot prepared to make a judgment."

Other senate bills introduced

FIG. 9

Sales of the sales of t

"I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor. Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and companyunion relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

If you're looking for a job with no ceiling on it—a job where you're limited only by how much responsibility you can take and how well you can handle it—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information on the Bell Companies.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

Frederick R. Kappel, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

by Bernie Gilmer

TOUCHDOWN VII, Kansas State's animated mascot, rests indifferently in his cage at this point of the Big Eight basketball race and is content to watch the championship chase favor his fellow Wildcats and the NCAAexempt Kansas Jayhawkers. However, the vivacious Wildcat would prefer to cheer his favorites into Regional competition as undisputed title bearers (with no thoughts of taking away any pride from Missouri's fine Big Eight representation in the Orange Bowl).

KNOWING THAT HE IS EDGING pretty far out on the side of the cliff, Touchdown VII is willing to bet one of his nine lives that the basketball Wildcats will be repre-

senting the Big Eight come tournament time. According to the whiskery mountain import, only Iowa State rates as an outside possibility, and only if they can upset K-State here Saturday night.

COACH GLENDON ANDERSON'S Cyclones are currently sharing fourth place in the conference with Colorado, both having registered three wins and four losses. Why then does Touchdown VII rate Iowa State as the darkhorse candidate? For two reasons—the first is George Whitney and the second is the Cyclones remaining schedule.

WHITNEY, THE CYCLONIC terror, is rated as "one of the best in our conference and possibly the nation," according to Tex Winter. "He is the best jumper in the Big Eight," emphasized the successful mentor. In K-State's earlier 72-70 squeaker at Ames, the Brooklyn recruit gobbled in 15 rebounds and led both teams in the scoring department with 25 markers.

HAVING ALREADY PLAYED half of their conference schedule, Iowa State has only two games, including this Saturday night's fracus, against the present co-leaders of the Big Eight, K-State and KU. The Cyclones have two games to play with Oklahoma and one with Nebraska, both now deadlocked in the cellar. Anderson's hopefuls close against Oklahoma State, Missouri and Kansas, in that order.

HOW CAN THE PHLEGMATIC WILDCAT ignore Missouri located in third spot? It's simple—the Tigers, owning three victories in six outings, have four remaining contests with Kansas and Kansas State, two with each. The best the improved eastern neighbors can hope for, of course, is four wins, but how much improvement can a team make following a last place finish in the preseason tourney?

CRAWLING BACK to a safer spot, Touchdown VII can proudly paw himself on the back in behalf of one accomplishment made by K-State this season. For the first time in the history of the Big Eight, the Wildcats pasted six defeats in one season on the Oklahoma members of the conference. Winter's 1960-61 squad surpassed a record set by the 1958-59 National champions, also tutored by the present coach. However, K-State didn't meet Oklahoma State in the 1958 pre-season flury thus eliminating the possibility.

TOUCHDOWN VII (still resting indifferently) will probably remain composed until Feb. 22, when Kansas University invades Ahearn Fieldhouse and pandemonium breaks loose. Only a complete K-State collapse would necessitate that the snarling mascot put in a transfer taking him back to roam in the mountains.

IN BIG EIGHT ACTION Saturday night in addition to the Wildcats' battle with Iowa State, Missouri travels to Oklahoma, Kansas journeys to meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Oklahoma State will entertain the Air Force Academy. With the standings so close in the Big Eight, Touchdown VII sees the possibility of a complete standings change after the trio of conference encounters.

See the

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE for Only \$49.95

This Includes Carrying Case and One Year Guarantee

BUZZELL'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Corner 4th and Houston Phone 8-3908



PAT McKENZIE, wiry 6-5 Wildcat forward, is expected once again to draw the defensive assignment on Iowa State's rebounding and scoring ace, Henry Whitney. K-State meets the Cyclones Saturday night in Ahearn Field-

K-State Seventh In Press Voting

Kansas State drew a seventh place ranking in both the Associated Press and the United Press International polls following last week's road win over the Oklahoma Sooners.

Ohio State overshadowed all opposition for the eighth consecutive week dominating first place on both polls sweeping all first place ballots in the AP voting. Winner of 16 straight this season, the Buckeyes added two more victims last week and plastered Indiana 100-65 Monday night. Wisconsin and Michigan fell to the Big Ten giants in conference action prior to Indiana.

In the coast-to-coast balloting, St. Bonaventure moved into runner-up position by overcoming Bradley 75-61 at Madison Square Garden. Two previous K-State foes of this season placed on each side of the Wildcats as North Carolina gathered enough points to fill the sixth spot and Southern California trailed the Big Eight defending co-champions.

The only other Big Eight school to receive votes was Kansas University. Wichita, another Sunflower powerhouse, received votes but failed, as did the Jayhawkers, to place in the top ten.

The top ten with first place

votes in parentneses	
1. Ohio State (36)	560
2. St. Bonaventure	312
3. Duke	274
4. Bradley	172

5. Cincinnati151 6. North Carolina148 7. Kansas State119 8. Southern California 86 9. Iowa 65 10. Louisville 61

Others receiving votes included Mississippi State, West Virginia, UCLA, St. John's, Kansas, Indiana, Vanderbilt, Utah, Kentucky, Memphis State, Wake Forest, Providence, St. Joseph's, Purdue, Wichita.

K-State Swimmers Meet E-State Next In Local Showing

In search of its initial victory of the season, Kansas State's swimming squad will meet Emporia State here Saturday afternoon in the final home showing of the year for the small team of Wildcat tank men.

K-State swimmers were defeated by a slim, 48-46, decision at Emporia in a December dual.

Coach Ed Fedoskey expects to have a quintet of swimmers and a pair of divers ready for this final home meet. He lists Craig McNeal, Council Grove senior, and Dave Hinderliter, Wichita senior, in the sprints; Eric Carlgren, Concordia sophomore, in the distance events; Ray Bentz, Bethel junior, in the backstroke; and Fred Peterson, Wichita sophomore, in the individual medley and breaststroke.

Bob Bosler, Colby sophomore, will be aided by Burt English, Hutchinson junior, in the diving competition.

Jayhawks Slice Pitt State In Track and Field Indoor

Sweeping every place, Kansas University extended its unbeaten indoor track and field streak to 10 consecutive wins Wednesday night, tromping Pittsburg, 108-18, in the Jayhawks 1961

The Kansas thinclads limited Pittsburg to only one second and a tie for another while grabbing all the places in the hurdles flights and the 600 yard run.

Scoring double wins for the Jayhawks were junior miler, Bill Dotson, junior hurdler Dan Lee, and sophomore jumper Larry Cordell.

Lee set new meet records in both of his victories, running the 60 yard high hurdles in 7.5 trailed by footballer Curtis Mc-Clinton, and scooted over the low hurdles in seven seconds. The former respective marks

the half-mile. He completed the

mile run in record 4:16 time, then returned to run the half in

Cordell took the high jump at 6-2 and the broad jump with a leap of 22-21/2.

Top performance of the night was a meet and field house mark from Jayhawk veteran Gordan Davis in the 600. He was clocked at 1:12.5, comfortably below the former mark,

Orchesis presents a

Dance Concert

Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10

Kansas State University Auditorium

\$.75 8:15 p.m.

no doubt ...

without

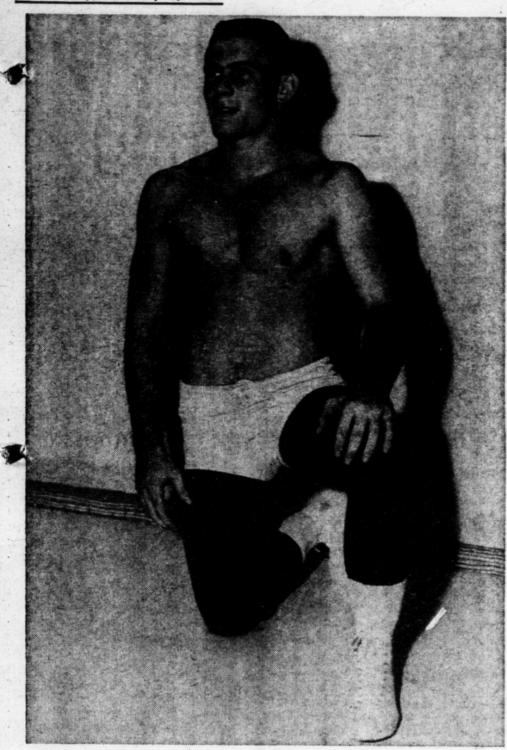
Phone 8-3549

It's the sweetest Valentine.

So don't you dare go home



704 N. Manhattan Ave.



UNDEFEATED WAYNE STANLEY puts his record on the line against the Missouri Tigers Saturday at Columbia. The 157-pound Douglass junior has five match victories against only one draw for the season. The Wildcat wrestlers, as a squad, are undefeated in seven meets.

Freshman Cagers Increase by Four

Three new members and one former player were added to the freshman roster just five days preceding K-State's freshman opener with Parsons Junior College. Tipoff for the Saturday preliminary tilt is 5:30 p.m.

Ernie Barrett, Wildcat freshman mentor, was left with only four eligible players following the mid-term grades scythe. Surviving were Max Moss, 6-0 forward from Hoxie; Jan Jorgensen, 6-0 forward from Manhattan; Junior Miller, 6-2 center from Atchison; and Tom Train, 6-0 guard from Lindsborg. All four had been running at guard positions during the first semester.

Ralph McFillen, 5-8 guard from Belleville who earlier bypassed basketball for football, rejoined the active list. On-campus recruiting has turned up another

Newcomers to the squad are guard Sam Somerhalder, center Lee Ochs and guard Darrell Hubka. Somerhalder was an end on last fall's Wildcat freshman grid

"Three of the men we lost on grades barely missed the eligibility standards," Barrett explained, "but a miss is as good as a mile in this case. Unfortunately we lose them so close to our first game that it isn't possible to work the new men into our patterns quickly enough. We may look pretty ragged."

Barrett named Moss and Jorgenson as probable starters at forward, Miller at center, and Train and McFillen at guard. The 6-8 Ochs, who could add badly needed height to the lineup will be limited because of lack of conditioning.

Parsons, last year's national junior college champions, will start 6-2 Carl Hancock and 6-3 Frank Nicholson at forward, 6-5 Bill Johnson at center, and 5-10 Ed Lesniewski and 6-0 Leonard Kelley at guard.

Wildcat Freshman Schedule Feb. 11-Parsons Junior

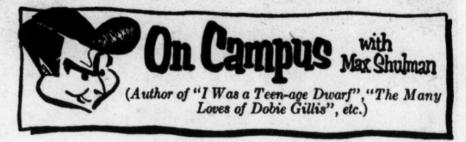
College here Feb. 15-KU Freshmen .. here Feb. 21-KU Freshmen .. there Mar. 7-Nebraska Fresh-

IM Manager Meeting Tonight in Fieldhouse

All intramural managers are requested to meet on the third floor of Ahearn Fieldhouse tonight at 7 p.m., according to Frank Myers, director of the intramural program at Kansas State. Purpose of the meeting is to plan second semester intramural activities.

It is important that all intramural managers be present as times and places will be set for many of the coming spring sports. Myers also urges that all managers be as prompt as pos-

······



"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold disci, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos. Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her-a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?"? he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside

And away they went.



The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one-Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers-the Philip Morris Commander.

High Ranking Hawkeyes Sideline Four Regulars

Iowa University, ranked ninth of overtaking undefeated Ohio State Feb. 18. race when four Hawkeye starters became scholastically ineli-

Junior Don Nelson is the only regular available for second semester duties. Nelson leads the team in scoring with a 22 point

Sidelined by low grades were sophomores Frank Allen and Tom Harris, senior Ron Zagar and junior Dave Maher.

"After a fine start this season, the loss of these men certainly dims any chance of a strong finish in the conference race," said coach Sharm Scheuerman.

Iowa has gathered 12 wins in 15 games this year, losing only to Purdue, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Standing with a 4-1 conference record, Iowa was considered as the only Big Ten squad with a chance to dethrone topranked Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes meet Indiana

ROTC Rifle Team Goes to Mardi Gras

Kansas State's ROTC rifle team will compete this week end in the Fourth Annual Loyola Tulane Invitational Mardi Gras rifle match. The defending champions leave today for New Orleans, according to Capt. Don A.

Representing K-State in the competition will be Bill Davis, Douglas Erway, Bill Noble, Allen Boge, Henry Thorne and Larry Oehlert. Thirty-five teams are expected to compete from within the United States.

nationally, lost almost all hopes Monday and they play Ohio also.

State in the Big Ten basketball Harris and Allen, both 6 feet high school star, averaged eight 6 inches tall, were instrumental in the Hawkeyes' surprising success during the first semester and the remainder of the squad does not include players of their size and ability.

Allen of East Chicago was the team's leading rebounder and the second high scorer with an average of 14 points a game.

Zager was the team's playmaker and averaged 10 points a game. He was declared scholas-

Saturday, entertain Wisconsin tically ineligible as a sophomore,

Maher, a local Iowa City points a game. He was sidetracked by classroom difficulties a year ago.

Scheureman, credited with an outstanding coaching job for his early season success with what was considered an inexperienced team, was depressed by the announcement.

"We are not now able to disclose our future plans for the squad. Development of these plans will take a little time,"

Let's Dance

Free Dance Instruction Class

Thursday, Feb. 9

7:00-8:00

"THE DIVE"

Beginning and Advanced Classes Are To Be Held in the Weeks **Following**

\$4.00 Per Person

Couple—\$6.00



VELVETEEN SLACKS TEAMED with a white blouse embroidered in a matching color like the outfit worn by Betty Mears, EEd Jr, is ideal for lounging in front of a roaring fire. This type of attire is becoming popular for casual "at-home" wear.

New Students May Buy Yearbook Pic Receipts

Students who were not enrolled last semester may buy picture receipts for the Royal Purple in K 103. Deadline for the receipts is Friday, Feb. 17, and the cost is \$1.75. Pictures must be taken at the Studio Royal by Feb. 21.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb. 9

MENC luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:50 a.m.

SAB, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Soviet Block—MUN, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Conema 16—"The Devil and Daniel Webster," SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.

p.m. UPC, SU 202, 5 p.m. Engineering Council, SU 205, 5

p.m.

KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.

Dance Instruction — free lesson,
SU dive, 7 p.m.

SEA, All Faith Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

Wrestling — William Jewell,
Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Cinema 16—"The Devil and Daniel
Webster," Little Theater, 7:30
p.m.

p.m. Young Democrats, SU 204, 7:30 Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m. AIA Auxiliary, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Sewing Class,
Veterinary Hospital 175, 8 p.m.
Orchesis Dance Concert, University Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10
State 4-H Dept., SU 203-204, 3 p.m.
Jazz session, Dive, 3 p.m.
Dept. of Economics and Sociology dinner, SU Ballroom B, 5 p.m.
Newman Club dinner-dance, Country Club, 7 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, SU 207, 7 p.m.

p.m.
Union Movie—"North by North-west," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Applied Mechanics Dept., SU 208,

Applied Mechanics Dept., SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SU 201-202, 8 p.m.
Orchesis Dance Concert, University Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Men's Residence Hall Valentine Dance, SU Main and West Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Union Movie—"North by Northwest," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Warm Clothing Fashionable As Icy Blast Hits KS Campus

Winter was slow in getting here, but it came complete with snow, ice, and wind. And along with these signs of winter goes sledding, ice skating, and, for those with the interest and opportunity, skiing.

Winter sports for the K-State coed require a sports wardrobe not too hard to assemble, starting with wool scarves, various types of hoods, ear muffs, or ear warmers and ending with footwear of fur or wool-lined boots.

Skating and sledding require nothing more than plenty of warm clothing such as colorful plaid wool slacks, sweaters, or jeans and sweat shirts. These worn over either leotards or insulated underwear are guaranteed to keep the wind and cold

Skiing for some takes on a new dimension in fashion as those who visited Winter Park over the semester break discovered. Jeans, wool slacks, sweaters, sweat shirts, and wool scarves are acceptable, and many ski-conscious coeds are wearing just that. However, colorful stretch-pants and matching sweaters with big full hats or bands around the head to keep the ears warm are the most popular attire for on the slopes.

Fashions for walking on campus and attending class include leotards or long socks and carcoats or parkas to keep out the wind and snow.

Indoors with a warm fire blazing in the fire place, listening to records, dancing, playing

K-State Frat **Elects Officers** For Semester

Jim Meeks, BAA Sr, was recently elected president of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Other spring semester officers include Larry Loomis, ME Soph, vice president; Don Wise, BAA Sr, treasurer; Dick Studtner, EE Sr, pledge trainer; Darold Cole, EE Soph, house manager; Charles Kelley, SEd Jr, rush chairman; Keith Hostetler, ME Sr, corresponding secretary; John McGee, BA Sr, social chairman; Barry Dukes, SEd Sr, scholarship chairman; Ralph Higgs, BA Jr, recording secretary; Wayne Crocker, SEd Soph, athletic chairman; Harley Holmes, Ar 3, marshal; Bill Urban, NE Soph, chaplin; Jon Peterson, BA Sr, parliamentarian; Paul Joines, MAI Sr, song leader; and Jack Birkinsha, Ar 3, senior interfraternity council representative.

toasting marshmallows become popular pastimes.

Fashions for these pastimes range from blue jeans and sweat shirts to fancy velvet or corduroy

bridge, or just popping corn and \ slim jims with lacey or embroidered blouses.

Now that winter is here, get out your favorite winter sport clothes and join in the winter

Job Risk Is Big Factor In Buying Insurance

If a college student over the age of 21 finds that his budget allows him to invest in an insurance policy, there are many things which he should consider before taking out an insurance form, according to Marguerite H. Umberger, instructor in Family Economics. Mrs. Umberger said that many students who are financing their own college education find that a tight budget will not allow them to take out any form of insurance. The type of policy students should take out, if they find they can afford one, varies with each individual.

Mrs. Umberger said she has found that most married students in her class have some form of limited life insurance. If a married couple takes out a limited life insurance policy, they can etxend this program later on when their income allows it.

One type of insurance that would probably be valuable to a college student is some form of accident and health insurance. The student who is about to buy such an insurance policy should take into consideration the amount of protection needed, the cost, his type of work, and whether he's married. If a student knows what type of work he will be employed in, he will also have a knowledge of the amount of risk he is taking in the job.

According to "A Source Book for Health Insurance Data," around 22 million persons are admitted to U.S. hospitals yearly. The age group, 15 through 24 years, experience the highest rate of confinement.

Over 71 per cent of the U.S. population is protected by some form of health insurance. There has been a considerable growth within the last 20 years in the

number of people with health insurance. The increase is due to the public's increasing awarene of the value of health care and its acceptance of a group to help repay the cost of medical treatment. Males are generally more accident prone than females with over 7 million more men being injured during the year than wo-

Benefit payments under a health insurance plan are made in two ways. The first, "indemnity" arrangements are made mainly by insurance companies which pay the insured person a specified sum toward hospital or medical expenses. The second, "service" arrangements, are made mainly by hospitals-medical plans whereby payments are forwarded directly to the hospital or doctor providing the care. Many students are covered under this type of plan but upon reaching an age set by the state, usually from 18 to 21, they are no longer covered.

The larger per cent of college students delay the purchase of insurance until they are settled in a job, but the subject of insurace is one that all students are likely to encounter in the future.





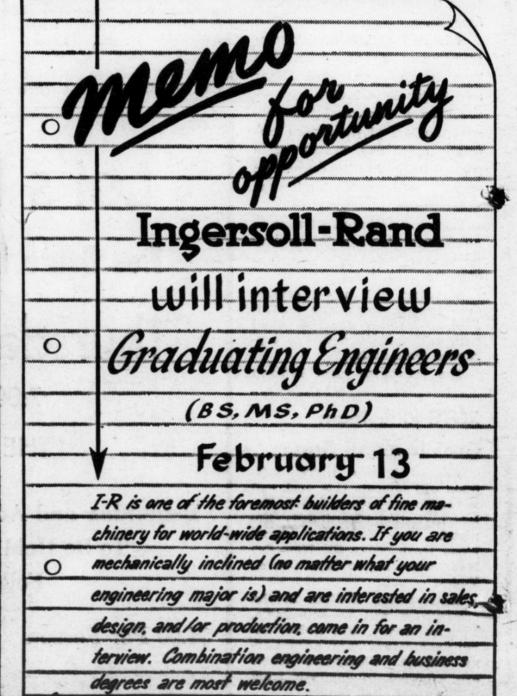




Photo by Rick Solberg

JANET REINKE, FCD Sr, and Bob Beattie, VM Fr, receive congratulations following the announcement of their pinning last night at the Kappa Delta House. Bob is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and is from Kansas City. Janet is from Mission.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

Twenty high school senior boys are expected to attend a rush weekend at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Saturday. Activities include a house party following the game Saturday evening, and a dinner Sunday before the visitors depart for home.

Delta Upsilon will have a valentine party at the house Friday evening. A Miss Valentine will be selected.

Waltheim Hall and Straube Scholarship House had an hour dance Feb. 9 at the Scholarship House.

Collegian Classifieds

WANTED

Architecture student to share comfortable and reasonable apartment. Phone 6-5355.

NOTICE

Meals for 3 men students, lunch and dinner Monday through Friday noon. Close to campus. 327 North 15th. Phone 9-3522. 77-81

Students wanting jobs as kitchen boys in a fraternity for spring semester. Contact John Borgerding 9-2351. 78-80

HELP WANTED

Need extra cash? Have a few hours a week? Beauty Counselors Inc. can help you women students or student's wives. Turn those hours into cash, fun, and education. No canvassing. Phone for appointment. 9-4466 or 6-9035.

Medical Laboratory Technician. Call 8-3168 for appointment. 78-80

ROOMS FOR RENT:

Share a double room, also, one single room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Basement apartment. Private entrance. Phone 8-4389.

Room for two men students in newer northwest addition near

Quality

Merchandise

Jardine. See at 1551 Jarvis Drive or call 9-2741. 79-81

FOR RENT

Duplex, need 2 students to share apartment. \$15 per person and utilities or \$20 per month. 615 Vattler. 77-79

Large single or double room with kitchen privileges. 1326 Fremont. Phone 8-2392. 78-80

FOR SALE

Philmore Citizens Band Transciever, 2 crystals, mike with set. \$40.00. Call, John Fish 9-2283, Room 202 anytime after 6:30 p.m. 77-81

Winesap apples \$2.80 per bushel Waters 41. Feb. 10th from 1 to 5 p.m. 77-80

Post Versalog Slide Rule and book like new. \$19.00. Contact Bob Rees 9-2365.

Portable Stereo record player, radio combination with V-M changer and Garrard Stereo turntable with diamond stylus. 1610 Laramie. Call 9-2029. 79

SACRIFICE SALE

New-ham gear. New 75A4 receiver, 20-B transmitter, PACO oscilloscope, etc, etc. Phone 6-4473. 79-83



DEPARTMENT STORE

> Reasonable Prices

Be Sure To Shop Our Two Big Floors for Valentine Gift Suggestions

Occasion, Setting Important For Flower Arrangements

By DEE NICHOLS

Do you know there is a definite difference between a bouquet and a flower arrangement? Flower arranging is a planned effort toward the creation of beauty through a design created on purpose. It is an art much like any of the fine arts such as music or painting. The essentials are a feeling of composition, focus, balance, and unity. Flower arranging is a means of self expression or a show of artful talent.

The many ways in which flowers can be arranged are unlimited. The three essential parts you need to begin your arrangement are material, such as flowers and foliage, a container, and the background which exists even though it isn't purposely provided. You should always keep in mind the occasion and setting when deciding on the type of arrangement you want to use. A simple container does not distract from the beauty of the arrangement.

An informal arrangement has unlimited types of designs. The lines are wide, free-curving, and horizontal. If your arrangement is for a more formal occasion, you will need to be more restrained on your choice of line. Horizontal lines are strictly taboo. The leaves or blooms should not be allowed to touch the container. You would be wise to choose flowers or material that is tall, slim, and has little depth.

A few basic rules may be applied when you prepare your flower arrangement. You may find it difficult to maintain balance in your design. Remember that the farther away from the imaginary center line the greater the apparent weight of the design.

The apparent weight appears greater the higher the material extends above the container also. Even dark colors tend to create the appearance of more apparent weight. If you place your flowers in warm water, they will hold their beauty longer. It is also wise to keep them out of a draft or strong light.

Flower arranging is a rela-

tively new art in America brought here by the Japanese. It was first used in China and later drew much interest in Japan where it was carried by the Chinese Buddhist priests. It has both a philosophical and religious background. Its popularity is still growing in America.

AWS Frowns Upon Slacks in KSU Union

Coeds wearing slacks, Bermudas, jeans, or shorts on campus are, in most instances, dressed very inappropriately.

"Slacks and similar sportswear are usually suitable only for lounging in one's own living group, for picnics and similar parties, and for occasional trips to Aggieville," said Margaret Cooper, president of Associated Women Students, in a recent interview.

"AWS is responsible for setting up a dress code or suggested list of dress for KSU coeds. The AWS dress code is a strong suggestion and most of the girls on campus follow it," said Miss Cooper.

The AWS dress code encourages coeds not to wear slacks and shorts on campus, whether going to a class, the library, or the union. The dress code also encourages girls not to wear slacks and similar sportswear to downtown Manhattan.

It is considered appropriate to wear slacks to Aggieville if they are neat, fit well, and look nice.

"It's up to the girl to use her own judgment," said Miss Cooper. "Some girls look better than others in slacks and shorts, but most girls agree that skirts and sweaters are much more becoming, no matter who you are."

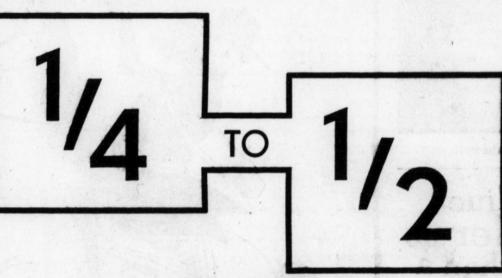
-GIRLS ONLY-

College Beauty Shop is happy to announce—Doris is back. She'll be happy to see her old patrons and welcome all new ones.

Call 8-3101 for Appointment



CLEARANCE



OFF

Storm Coats Ja

Jackets

Separates

Slacks

Skirts Sweaters

No Returns

Refunds

or Exchanges

Blouses

Jewelry Sleep Wear

Rothrock's

IN AGGIEVILLE

Free Parking

All Sales Final

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Officers, Initiates Twelve

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business administration fraternity, has recently initiated 12 and elected officers for the spring semester.

The initiates are Gary Peters, Ec Soph; William Bouchey, BAA Soph; Marivin Mustard, BA Soph; Al Herrman, BA Soph; Wesley Houser, BA Soph; Lyle Pippenger, BAA Soph; Loren Eltiste, BAA Jr; John Church, BAA Jr; Wendell Walker, BAA Jr; Delbert Boling, BAA Jr; Vincent Hayden, Ec Jr; and Richard Eberhart, BAA Soph.

The new officers are Jim Logback, BA Jr, president; Dennis Von Waaden, BAA Jr, vice president; Bouchey, secretary; Eltiste, treasurer; and John Sayler BAA Jr, master of ritual.

Dance Instruction

"Free instructions in ballroom dancing will be given
Thursday in the Dive in the Student Union to acquaint students
with the classes which will be
taught in the following weeks,"
said Barbara Ball, PEW Jr,
chairman of the Dance Instruction Committee.

All types of popular ballroom dancing will be taught on a beginning level. Anyone interested in learning to dance is eligible to attend.

The regular classes will meet each Monday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Dive. The cost is \$4 per person or \$6 per couple.

"More girls are needed so that there will be enough to make couples," said Barbara. Fifty to sixty students attended the classes that were taught last semester and the same number is expected this semester.

The instruction classes are sponsored by the Union Dance Committee.



Photo by Elliott Parker

WINTER SPORTS are popular even in Kansas, especially after a heavy snowfall. Skiing has gained favor since many K-Staters went to Winter Park between semesters. The hill in the Sigma Nu front yard makes an excellent ski run.

Educational Needs Change Constantly

"Treat students as adults until they prove themselves otherwise" is the policy of the new instructor in history, political science, and philosophy, Wallace Caldwell. Caldwell, who will beteaching constitutional law, administrative law, American government and state and local politics said that his classes are pretty tough. He said, "I like the people; I like ideas; I like to study and I like to work 16-18 hours a day."

Caldwell said that the real problem in education today is evolving standards. Standards must be raised and courses must be provided that meet the present challenges of the world.

"You can't operate a 20th century educational system with 19th century methods. Throughout the country, education has changed tremendously in the last five to ten years. Just look at this institution which has changed from an agricultural school to a university.

"Students are same all over the world. Some people come to come to school for some other purpose. In the last few years, there has been a tremendous influx of students. This is a quantitative change."

Every university, with the ex-

school to learn and some people

Every university, with the exception of three or four, according to Caldwell, is facing the need for qualitative changes. He said, "Universities must be flexible enough to meet the challenges of the present day world."

For the last year and a half, Caldwell taught at the University of Washington Extension Division. He is replacing Prof. A. D. Miller in the Department of History, Political Science, and Philosophy.

Caldwell received his B.A. with honors at Washington State University and his M.A. at the University of Washington. Working on his doctorate at the University of Washington, he was a Falk Foundation fellow, a special scholarship set up to pursue graduate work. He did research and projects in American government. He plans to go back to Seattle this summer to continue work on his degree.

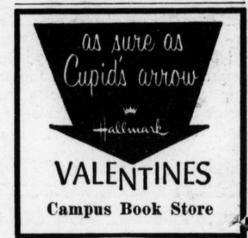
With a background largely in books and academic politics, Caldwell also likes sailing and football. He was in the Navy for your years after graduating from high school. He is married and has a three-year-old son.

Participants To Draw Animals for Showing

Students are expected to draw the names Saturday of over 130 animals which will be shown in the Little American Royal March 25. K-Staters may register for the drawing today and tomorrow in Waters Hall and the Animal Industries Building. They will indicate whether they want to show dairy animals, beef, swine, sheep, or horses. There is a 50

On Saturday in the AI arena at 1 p.m., the names and numbers of the animals will be put in a hat. Each student will draw for the animal that will be his to prepare for six weeks before the Royal. The animals are judged at the time of the drawing and again at the show for grooming and handling.

Last year about 140 people drew for animals. Quarter horses were in most demand with approximately 30 people signing up for the six available horses.



Dixie Carmel Corn Shop

3rd and Poyntz

The prettiest boxes and best candy in town for the woman in your life.

10% discount on orders placed before Saturday, Feb. 11

Open 8-2454—Evenings





Wallace Caldwell

Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!



Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.





Charge Ahead!

Into the Brand New Semester with a

NEW

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

(All Makes)

- HURRY!
- DON'T DELAY
- AVOID THE MID-SEMESTER
 RUSH

Manhattan Typewriter Co.

217 South 4th

PR 8-4174 or 8-4241

(Three Doors South of Sears)

Hansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 10, 1961

NUMBER 80

House Reps Vote Against Merger

By JOHN PETTERSON

Representatives of most organized Greek houses voted last night not to form a merger between the University and Integrity parties. The meeting was in the Union Walnut Dining Room.

At a meeting last Tuesday a merger had been considered, but no action other than discussion had taken place pending

votes by some of the houses in their Wednesday night meetings. Last night's meeting consisted mostly of discussion on whether

Peace Pact Still in Effect Says Baxter

Students are reminded by Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr. Student Council president, that the K-State-Kansas University peace pact which was signed last fall before the K-State-KU football game is still in effect.

The agreement states:

"We, the students of Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science and of the University of Kansas, in order to further increase peaceful relations between our institutions, do hereby establish this pact between Kansas State University and the University of Kansas.

"We, the duly elected allstudent Council of the University of Kansas and the Student Governing Association of the Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, representing our respective student bodies, hereby officially condemn all manner of undesirable and unfriendly activity against the

"If any student is found guilty of participating in an act of vandalism, he shall be held responsible for all damages he incurred. The council of the offending school shall recommend to the head of its institution that the student be automatically dismissed and his transcript shall not be released to any institution until such time as he has paid the stated amount of damages."

or not a merger would result in Greek-Independant campus split. Discussion was centered around the possibility of the Men's Residence Hall forming a third political party which might be large enough to force the Greeks from power.

At about the half way point in the meeting opinion turned toward the idea of running candidates from the Men's Residence Hall on the tickets of the two parties.

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr, who acted as moderator of the meeting, said there had been rumors to the effect the National Student Association was behind the proposed party merger. She added that the Association absolutely had nothing to do with the idea.

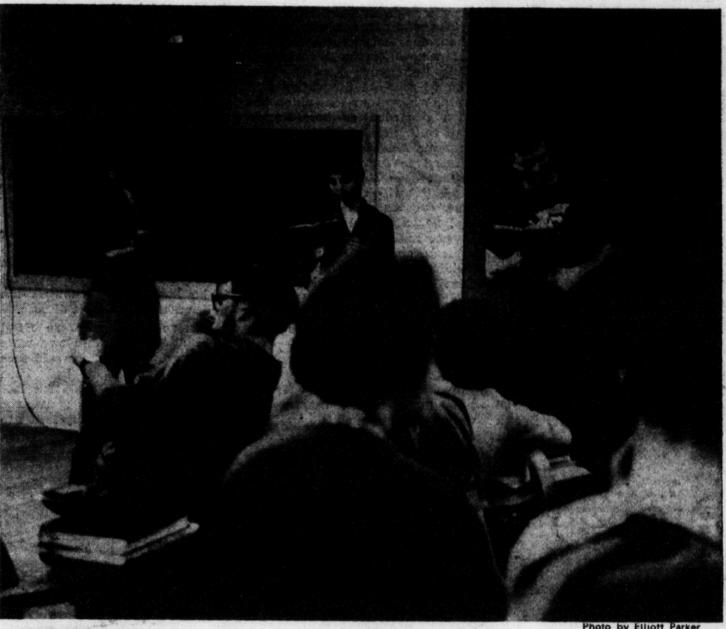
Miss Baxter, an organizer of the University Party, said she was in favor of maintaining the present two-party system.

Dave DeSteiguer, EE Sr, made a motion to merge the two parties. "I'll move this since I can't make a negative motion," he said. The vote was taken with only two representatives concurring.

The meeting adjourned with the general sentiment in favor of making both parties a combination of Greek and Independant members.

University Party Confab

There will be a meeting of all students interested in running for SGA positions on the University Party ticket this afternoon at 4 on the third floor of the



THREE STUDENTS read parts for "Streets of New York." Tryouts began Wednesday in Nichols gym and will be conducted today from 5 to 6 p.m. The play will be presented March 16 and 17 in the University Auditorium.

Credentials Necessary For Assembly Delegates

Delegates must carry their badges with them at all times when on the Assembly floor was the warning issued at a head delegates meeting of the Model United Nations last night.

The credentials for the delegates and their alternates have their names printed on

them. Spot checks will be conducted by the committee on Special Arrangements and members of Persning Rifles. Badges will be confiscated if the right names do not appear.

This could lead to serious consequences, warned Ken Pierce, Gvt Sr, president of the Assembly. Delegates are not allowed on the floor without badges and a country looses its vote if the proper delegates are not present.

Delegates are to be on the Assembly floor at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, for the opening session of the MUN. The doors will close at this time and no one will be admitted after they are once closed.

Students will not be excused from classes to attend the sessions. Closing hours for women students attending the Thursday night session will be ex-

tended 30 minutes past the time of adjournment.

Resolutions were passed out to the head delegates at the meeting. These resolutions were the ones submitted by the countries last month.

Resolutions will be brought up for discussion in the committee meetings on Friday of the Assembly. A delegate who is not present when a successful resolution is passed on Friday may not discuss that resolution when it is brought up on the Assembly floor, said Pierce. No additional resolutions may be introduced at the sessions.

Invitations were sent to 600 Kansas schools inviting them to send interested students. Orientation meetings for the high school students have been scheduled in Williams Auditorium at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, said Biles.

Psychiatrist Talks On Group Identity

"I won't talk about segregation and integration because they are artificial issues. I'd rather talk about something I don't think is artificial," declared Dr. George P. Inge. Dr. Inge, a psychiatrist from the Topeka State Hospital, addressed the Student Education Association last night.

"This is not a problem of race or skin color. I am further convinced it is everyone's problem," he stated.

The problem of segregation does not exist only in this country or only between the Caucasians and the Negroes. He gave as an eaxmple Hindus in northern India who give the same reasons for disliking Moslems, and vice versa, as are given by those persons on both sides of the segregation issue in the United

"When we become interested in what we can give instead of what we can get, we'll find it hard to find enough to give," he declared.

"If as a teacher you think in terms of what each child can give best to our culture, you will have no problems of segregation," emphasized Dr. Inge.



- DR. GEORGE INGE, a psychiatrist at the Topeka State Hospital, talks with Ruth Hanson, EEd Sr, and Connie Cristler, EEd Jr, before his speech to the Student Education Association last night in Memorial Chapel.

French Fighter's Firing Incident Termed 'Bandit Attack' by Soviets

Compiled from UPI By PAT HUBBS

Paris-The French government was expected today to try to smooth over the international ncident caused by a French jet fighters' firing across the path of a plane carrying the Soviet president to Africa.

Government officials withheld formal comment pending thorough study of a Soviet protest against what Moscow called a "bandit attack," but informed observers said. President Charles de Gaulle undoubtedly would attempt to prevent a deterioration of relations over the incident.

The Soviet Union's toughly worded protest lodged Thursday charged that a French twinengine jet had dived three times dangerously close to a Soviet four-engine Ilyushin-18 prop-jet airliner carrying President Leonid I. Brezhnev on a state visit to Guinea.

The protest, handed to the French charge d'affaires in Moscow, charged that the jet fired twice across the airliner's path Thursday afternoon over the

Mediterranean, about 80 miles north of Algiers. The Ilyushin was headed for Rabat, Morocco, en route to Aguinea.

The airliner apparently was unharmed and continued to Rabat where Brezhnev met with King Mohammed V of Morocco. The 54-year-old Soviet head of state, whose tour of Guinea has been regarded as heralding a visit to Africa later this year by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, refused to comment on the incident.

The jet which challenged Brezhnev's craft was part of the zealous air and sea patrols France maintains off the North African coast to stop possible clandestine arms shipments to the Algerian Moslem rebels.

The watch on the Mediterranean has caused friction with other nations whose ships have been forced into Algerian ports for searches.

The Soviet protest claimed the Ilyushin was attacked over international waters despite advance French knowledge of its course, and the plane's radio contact with Algiers prior to the incident. The Soviets demanded punishment for those responsible for the incident.

Library Problems

East Orange, N.J. - Police were given a free hand today to continue arresting library scofflaws with midnight roundups of delinquent book borrowers again in the offing.

A detailed plan to speed the return of long overdue books to the East Orange Public Library was prepared Thursday.

The new three-step plan for replenishing the library's shelves came about after the 14 persons arrested earlier in the week let it be known they thought the police action was a bit drastic.

Twelve of them were fined from \$10 to \$25 and two were acquitted. Two others still face arraignment. Most had been haled to the police station late at night and some spent the night in jail when they failed to raise bail money.

MID-TERM WEEK Special

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

OH, I THINK GOING TO COLLEGE IS GREAT—BUT DAD CAME UP LAST WEEK AN SAID IF I STAY I'D HAVE TO TAKE SOME COURSES!"

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

	Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283	
ne	year at University post office or outside semester outside Riley county	Riley county	\$4.50
ne	year in Riley county		\$5.50
ne	semester in Riley county		\$3.50

Editorial Staff EditorJohn Petterson Assistant editorsLarry Meredith,

Joan Faulconer

Assistant sports editorArnold Good Sports editorBernie Gilmer Society editorJudy Jeannin Assistant society editor
Margaret Cooper

Church editorFrances Towner Photo editorElliott Parker News editorsBart Everett, Craig Chappell, Mary Welsh, Martha Steps, Wanda Eggers LibrarianMaureen Gobel Ivy Line editor..Virginia Von Riesen

Business managerDoris Miller

Statesmen Begin Visits; Hope for Summit Soon

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst**

This is the visiting season in the diplomatic big leagues.

From now until spring there will be a steady traffic flow between world capitals as the statesmen get their cards in order for a possible summit meeting later this year.

At the moment, a "little summit" has been in session in Paris. This conference-made up of the heads of the six European Common Market nations, including France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg-was aimed at giving Western Europe a united and more powerful voice in coming crucial talks with President John F. Kennedy.

On the eve of this session, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President

Charles de Gaulle set up a meeting of their own to remove at least some of the misunderstandings that have sprung up between them.

With these preliminaries out of the way, the parade to Washington will begin, for every world leader of stature is anxious to talk to Kennedy before his administration's policies are fully

They want to take his measures and see what makes him tick. They'd like to be first to plant their own ideas for future action. Among the first to go wil be Macmillan and Adenauer. After them, the deluge, for the United Nations General Assembly is scheduled to reconvene in New York in March. This gathering appears certain to atKhrushchev.

Khrushchev has been building an aura of good will towards Kennedy and the United States since the new administration took over last month.

World News

Red Espionage Agents Watched For Six Months Before Arrests

By UPI

London-Disclosure that five spy suspects were watched for more than six months raised the possibility today that Allied agents may have used them to feed false atomic submarine secrets to the Russians.

The five were linked more closely with Soviet espionage Thursday with the disclosure that two of them actually are Americans who were investigated by the FBI in connection with the spy case of Soviet Col. Rudolph I. Abel.

They are on trial here as Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kroger who live in an unpretentious bungalow in the London suburbs. British security agents found in the bungalow such cloak-and-dagger espionage material as containers with hidden compartments, rolls of American currency and a radio for broadcasting to Moscow.

But in the United States, the FBI said it had identified them from fingerpritns as former New Yorkers Morris Cohen, 55, and his wife, Iola, 47.

It said both had been investigated in connection with the Abel spy case in 1957, although neither was taken into custody.

They apparently slipped out of the United States about the time Abel was brought to trial. He was convicted of espionage and

currently is serving a 30-year prison term at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

The Kroger-Cohens are expected to go on trial next month on charges of stealing secrets from the Portland naval base and sending them to a "potential enemy."

To be tried with them are former Admiralty clerks Harry Houghton, 55, and his fiancee, Miss Ethel Gee, 47, both Britons, and another man of mysterious nationality, Gordon Lonsdale, 38. He has identified himself as a Canadian but British counterspies believe he may be a Russian.

The five pleaded innocent at Bow Street Court Thursday at the end of a three-day hearing at which the government unfolded some of the evidence it has against them.

Warns Russia

Washington - The United States has asked Russia for time to review cold war problems and has warned it will react sharply to any new Soviet-created crises.

The Kennedy administration has notified the Kremlin that it will need three or four months to review critical issues before it will be able to decide whether any policy changes should be made.

The U.S. position has been conveyed to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev through high diplomatic channels during the past weeks-including State Department talks with Russian Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov. in Washington.

Over the Ivy Line

University of Minnesota Students Add Food Service to Problems

By Virginia VonRiesen

IF YOU THINK things are dull around here you'll be happy to know that they are on other campuses across the nation too. Students are still haggling with the administration everywhere. What about? What else but student apathy, compulsory ROTC, the age-old parking problem and on into infinity. However, students at Minnesota University have added another problem to the list as this poem illustrates.

We hate so often to complain About Food Service food;

But ulcers grow from secret thoughts

And it's not good to brood; That stuff they serve is barely warm And nearly always gooey;

In fact, last night we'd swear we heard The servers calling "sooeee" . . .

THE ARIZONA WILDCAT tells of a feud between two fraternities. It seems that the "world war" ultimately resulted in the fractured arm of a sorority housemother when men from the two fraternities rammed a telephone pole through the front door of the sorority house. Anyone for a nice, peaceful blockade?









Kennedy's Idea Not Unique; Cleveland's Attempt Failed

By LYLE C. WILSON **UPI** Correspondent

Washington-The most easily remembered and likely the most quickly forgotten line in President Kennedy's inaugural address was this:

"Fellow Americans, ask not what your country will do for you-ask what you can do for your country."

President Cleveland expressed the same idea many years before President Kennedy was born. Cleveland told the voters that it was not for government to support the people but for people to

support the government. The idea didn't catch on.

If the idea now prospers under the Kennedy administration there will have to be a reversal of a mammoth trend. The February letter of the First National City Bank of New York illuminated the situation somewhat in the following quotation:

"There is no confirmation in the federal budget record of the claim that is so often made that, while people are 'affluent,' the public or governmental sector of the economy is being starved for money.

"The most striking accelera-

tion in federal spending since Korea 1951-53 has been in benefits considered as governmental services flowing to the public under the functions of commerce. housing and space, agriculture, labor and welfare, natural resources and veterans' services and benefits.

"Since fiscal year 1954, budfast as the gross national product. Over these years, benefits have expended from 17 per cent of the total budget to 26 per cent at present."

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association comes up with some figures related to the foregoing but more specifically intended to answer two questions about federal aid to state and local governments.

"Who," the association in-

"Who's selling these federal association reports that New federal taxes for every \$1 re-

get outlays for benefits have climbed 78 per cent, twice as

quired, "is aiding whom?"

gold bricks to New Jersey?" The Jersey taxpayers put up \$2.47 in turned in federal aid, a loss of \$1.47 on each dollar's worth of assistance.

Exchange Participants Can Get Money, Books

······

Students who took books to the Union book exchange will receive their money at a booth in the main lobby of the Union Monday, said Lindsay Barclay, BA Soph, chairman of the exchange. The booth will be open between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Books that were not sold will also be returned during these

Orchesis presents a

Dance Concert

Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10

Kansas State University Auditorium

8:15 p.m. \$.75

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

presents



PAGANINI STRING QUARTET

CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION—SEASON TICKET SINGLE ADMISSION—\$1.75

Drunken Drivers? Five Days in Jail

Topeka, Kan .- A bill patterned after recommendations by Gov. John Anderson which provides mandatory jail sentences for convicted drunken drivers has been approved for passage by the House Roads and Highways Committee.

The bill stipulates that convicted drunken drivers must serve at least five days in jail before they can be granted parole.

Lone dissenter to committee approval of the bill was Rep. Ralph E. Skoog, R-Topeka, who said passage of the measure would be "a vote of no-confidence in the judges of the state."

After the initial vote, Skoog asked that his vote be recorded in favor of the bill but emphasized he was not satisfied with

"This is an ineffectual thing that will cause more harm than good," Skoog declared.

He argued that it would make convictions for driving under the influence of alcohol much harder to obtain, and that sentencing should be left to the discretion of the judges.

"There is not a mandatory sentence on the books from murder on down," he said.

Skoog told newsmen later he did not like to oppose the bill because it was favored by the governor.

"He is my governor," the Republican representative said, "and he put it in in all good faith."

But Skoog added he could not agree with arguments in favor of the bill.

A Democratic committee member, Rep. Willard Murphy of Bethel, said he was not satisfied with the bill either, but would

Proudly wear the official

support it unless someone had

troduced legislation to increase

the number of highway patrol-

men in an effort to tighten en-

forcement of current law.

Skoog pointed out he had in-

a better suggestion.

Kansas State Ring

See Samples and Order at the Alumni Office



Malcom Harkey

Box 387 Manhattan, Kansas



SHOWER HER WITH HOURS OF TENDER THOUGHTFULNESS

Flowers that are a true symbol of love!

Young or old, she'll be thrilled and flattered to receive a glorious profusion of springtime buds packed by Manhattan Floral Co.

We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere

Manhattan Floral Company

630 Poyntz

PR 6-8803



Cut 'n cuddly . . . STUFFED ANIMALS compliment your Valentine's room. Just one suggestion from a large assortment of gifts for your favorite Valentine.

- Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
 - Books
 - Stationery
 - Scrap Books

Your Friendly Book Store Where You Get the Best Deal

IFC Elects Spring Officers; Mertz Given Title of Prexy

New officers to head Interfraternity Council during the spring semester were elected at the Council's first meeting of the semester last Tuesday. The officers were elected from candidates chosen before the close of last semester.

Those who were selected to lead the Council for the coming semester are president, Jim Mertz, Ch Jr, Beta Theta Pi; vice-president, Bill Aldridge, Mth Jr, Pi Kappa Alpha; secretary,

Newly Named Kansas IFYE To Visit Chile

Janice Laidig, HEX Sr, has been named the ninth International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from Kansas.

Miss Laidig will spend five months in Chile, her host country, living with farm families. She will leave the United States in October.

The two-way exchange program is sponsored by the Kansas 4-H Club Foundation and the Kansas Extension Service. This year they will send nine students from Kansas to foreign countries.

Richard Hayes, SEd Soph, Sigma Phi Epsilon; treasurer, Jack Birkinsha, Psy Jr, Alpha Kappa Lambda; corresponding secretary, Jim Buchele, PrL Soph, Alpha Gamma Rho; and scholarship chairman, Don Flowers, PrL Sr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Daily Tabloid

State 4-H Dept., SU 203-204, 3 p.m.
Dept. of Economics and Sociology
dinner, SU Ballroom B, 5 p.m.
Ne w man Club Dinner-Dance,
Country Club, 7 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"North by Northwest," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Applied Mechanics Dept., SU 208,
7:30 p.m.

Applied Mechanics Dept., SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SU 201-202, 8 p.m.

Orchesis Dance Concert, University Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Men's Residence Hall Valentine Dance, SU Main and West Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Union Movie—"North by Northwest," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

State 4-H Club Dept., SU 203-204,

State 4-H Club Dept., SU 203-204, 3 p.m.

State 4-H Club luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.

Home Ec Grad Student Day lunch, SU Ballroom B, noon

Pi Kappa Alpha luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, noon

Veterinary Medicine luncheon, SU 201-202, noon

Sigma Chi Sweetheart Club luncheon, SU 208, 12:30 p.m.

Latin American Group, SU 207, 2 p.m.

p.m.
Union Movie—"North by Northwest," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Basketball—Iowa State University, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30

Juke Box Dance, SU Grand Ball-room, 9 p.m. Union Movie—"North by North-west," SU Little Theater, 9:30

Pi Kappa Alpha luncheon, SU Ballroom, noon Assn. Kansas Landscape Arch. luncheon, SU Ballroom B, 12:15

United Graduate renowship din-ner, SU Walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.

Arnold Air-Angel Flight spaghetti dinner, Methodist Church, 6 p.m. Physical Education Dept., SU 201-202, 7 p.m. Union Movie—"North by North-west," SU Little Theater, 9:30

"The Place to Stay"

Luxurious year round famous Sir Loin Room -Delightful dining on the Coffee Terrace -Pleasurable moments in the Cabana Cocktail Lounge -

12th & Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

eral fund scholarship competi-To be eligible, women stu-

Applications are now available

for the Delta Delta Delta gen-

dents may or may not be fraternity members, but they must be well-qualified students and show promise of leadership in their future communities. Applications should also have at least a sophomore standing and possess some degree of financial need.

The total amount of the awards will not exceed \$200. One or two scholarships will be awarded.

Applications must be turned in before Feb. 28. The application blanks are now available in Dean Lahey's office. For further information women have been asked to call Carol Stewart, PR 8-2915.

For Him on Valentine's Day LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST

Delta Deltas

Offer Scholarship

It's so easy . . . if you give your beauty regular, professional care.

.Costs so little, even the.. smallest.. budget can accommodate it.



PHONE NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

CRUM'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

509 Poyntz

8-2146

Collegian Classifieds

NOTICE

Meals for 3 men students, lunch and dinner Monday through Friday noon. Close to campus. 327 North 15th. Phone 9-3522. 77-81

Students wanting jobs as kitchen boys in a fraternity for spring semester. Contact John Borgerding. 9-2351. 78-80

HELP WANTED

Medical Laboratory Technician. Call 8-3168 for appointment. 78-80 ROOMS FOR RENT

Share a double room, also, one apartment. Private Entrance.
Phone 8-4389.

Room for two men students in newer northwest addition near Jardine. See at 1551 Jarvis Drive or call 9-2741. 79-81

FOR RENT

Large single or double room

with kitchen privileges. 1326 Fremont. Phone 8-2392. 78-80

FOR SALE

Philmore Citizens Band Transciever, 2 crystals, mike with set. \$40.00. Call, John Fish 9-2283, Room 202 anytime after 6:30 p.m. 77-81

Winesap apples \$2.80 per bushel Waters 41. Feb. 10th from 1 to 5 p.m. 77-80

Post Versalog Slide Rule and book like new. \$19.00. Contact Bob Rees 9-2365. 78-80

SACRIFICE SALE

New-ham gear. New 75A4 receiver, 20-B transmitter, PACO oscilloscope, etc, etc. Phone 6-4473.

CArls class ring, initials SS year 1961. If found contact Carroll Lange. 120 Men Residence Hall 80-82

alentine tretties

FOR YOUR FAVORITE GIRLS



Give your Valentine luxury and beauty . . .

give her a gift from Rothrock's. Lovely selections of blouses and sport wear: Make Your Choice Today!

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

IF YOUR VALENTINE IS A

GEM



We Suggest Men's Jewelry from Our Still Large Selection of Men's Closed Out Jewelry.

3 Off Through Valentine's Day

(If he is the other kind we offer the finest in men's cologne and other cosmetics)



Photo by Owen Brewer

ENJOYING A WINTER picnic and a warm fire after an afternoon of skating are Sally Jo Dickey, Soc Soph; Oren Vath, AEc Soph; George Ryan, PrV Soph; and Linda Birch, Gen Soph.

Savory Stew, Hamburgers Top Winter Cookout Menu

A blazing fire, a small gathering of friends, and the pungent aroma of coffee all lend themselves to a winter outing.

During the winter months, college students from the Eastern seaboard to the Mid-west cook stews, hamburgers, and hot drinks over an open fire after an afternoon or evening of skating or sledding.

Something new? No, but such winter picnics can be given a new twist with a little imagination and ahead-of-time planning.

There is no end to the number of foods which can be cooked directly over a camp fire. Whole potatoes and vegetables can be wrapped in aluminum foil beforehand and placed in the hot coals.

For a taste change, try peeling and slicing potatoes and onions. Season and butter. Wrap in foil packets and cook over the fire.

Submarine sandwiches can be prepared ahead of time and heated over the hot fire. Cut a loaf of French bread into 4 to

6-inch lengths. Cut in half lengthwise. Spread bread with soft butter.

On lower half arrange slices of Swiss or American cheese. Cover with slices of ham, luncheon meat, salami, or pastrami. Top with tomato slices. Season and cover with top half of buttered bread.

Place on squares of foil and

wrap, twisting ends to close. Place on grill over medium hot fire and heat for about 15 minutes. Turn once.

To fix tiny beef kabobs, shape small balls of seasoned ground beef around a cube of sharp cheese. Wrap each ball in a half slice of bacon. Place on skewers with small onions and tomato wedges. Cook over the charcoal.

Coeds Receive Rings

Stevens-Corbett

The pinning of Judy Stevens, SE Jr, and Emery Corbett, BS '60, was announced Nov. 20 at Waltheim Hall. Emery, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho is from Lawrence. He is presently attending the University of Kansas. Judy is from Ottawa.

Dickey-Witt

The pinning of Judy Dickey, HE Soph, and Richard Witt, NE Soph, was announced Jan. 2, Judy is from Mulvane and Richard, a Delta Upsilon, is from Wichita.

Grimshaw-Moore

The pinning of Linda Grimshaw, EEd Soph, and Jack Moore, Zoo Soph, was announced Dec. 16 at Waltheim Hall. Jack, a Sigma Nu is from Wheeling, W. Va., and Linda is from Kansas City.

PARTY SUPPLIES

RED and WHITE CONSTRUCTION PAPER

RED and WHITE CREPE PAPER

RED and WHITE CANDLES

DOILIES
HEART SHAPED

VALENTINE DECORATED NAPKINS

PAPER CUPS
PAPER PLATES
TABLE COVERS
TALLYS

HEART SHAPED
CAKE PANS
COOKIE CUTTERS
JELLO MOLDS

For the finest Valentine party ever—Shop at Duckwall's first.

- AGGIEVILLE Dockmall

DOWNTOWN

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

The Men's Residence Hall will have a Valentine's Dance, called "Cupid's Caper," on the evening of Feb. 10. The semiformal dance featuring the Tommy Lee Orchestra will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

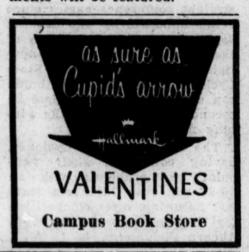
The fathers of the members of Delta Tau Delta will spend Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12 at the house for Fathers' Weekend. The Delts and their fathers will attend the K-State-Iowa State basketball game Saturday night and return to the house for a party. They will close the weekend with Sunday dinner.

Sigma Chi Fraternity will attend the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-

nity members were guests Thursday evening of the Gamma Phi Beta house for dessert before a joint sledding party.

Alpha Tau Omega will entertain guests at a house party Saturday night after the Iowa State game. Dancing and refreshments will be featured.









Completely feminine, demure nylon P-J's invites you to dreamland looking your prettiest. Two and three piece sets from \$5.95 and up.



Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

Roundballers Set For Cyclone Gust

Kansas State's basketball team enters tomorrow night's game smarting a 14-3 overall won-lost reading, sharing the Big Eight leadership and notching seventh place in the national ratings.

The Wildcats have won three straight conference games since being subdued by the Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence. One of these victories was a 72-70 dog-fight against the Iowa State Cyclones that saw Al Peithman can a jump shot in the last 20 seconds which provided the winning margin.

The same stubborn Cyclones, having conquered their two-point loss problems with an 80-63 win over Oklahoma State last Saturday, offer competition for K-State tomorrow night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

K-State, currently knotted with 1960 championship partner, Kansas, must win tomorrow night to keep pace with the Jayhawks for the Big Eight lead. Coach Dick Harp's squad are solid favorites to add Nebraska, tied for the basement with Oklahoma, to its list of victims.

Biggest threat bothering Coach Tex Winter is Iowa State's domineering 6-7 forward, Henry Whitney.

"He creates quite a problem for us defensively because of his size and his jumping and scoring ability," explains Winter.

No special adjustments will be made defensively to cope with the "part time" forward, according to the Wildcat coach. At Ames, Pat McKenzie and roommate Mike Wroblewski alternated in guarding Whitney. K-State's cage mentor expects to assign the same pair against him here.

The rugged Whitney is tabbed

BB Ticket Sellout For Jayhawk Tilt

Tickets are available for all of Kansas State's remaining home basketball games excluding the Feb. 22 possible showdown with Kansas University, Frank Mosier, ticket manager, announced today.

"Contrary to some reports that most of our games are sold out, we have ample tickets left for the other four games remaining on our home schedule," Mosier reported.

The Wildcats meet Iowa State here Saturday night, and host four other Big Eight teams—Kansas on Feb. 22, Missouri on Feb. 25, Nebraska on March 4 and Colorado on March 11.



That's why all men like our laundering

Try Our Service This Week

COLLEGE

and

Shirt Salon

1216 Moro 8-2890

as a "part time" forward because he tires more quickly than average. Cyclone Coach Glendon Anderson benches the veteran at intervals allowing him to recuperate.

Whitney didn't reach the scoring potential he has now until this season, although he was noted for his jumping and rebounding ability throughout his junior and sophomore years. Winter attributes the Iowa State forward's scoring power of this season to improved accuracy, especially on medium range jump shots.

The jumping-jack senior is averaging 17.3 points through 18 contests, compared to the eight-point average he sported last season.

The Wildcat tutor is expected to start with the same lineup that has taken the starting tip the last several games. This would include Larry Comley and Pat McKenzie at the forwards, Cedric Price at center, and Richard Ewy and Al Peithman opening at the guards.

Tomorrow's important Big Eight tangle promises to be traditionally close as only seven points have settled the last four meetings between the two clubs. The Cyclones nudged K-State out of the winners' bracket of the Big Eight Tournament in 1959, 74-73, and three two-point Wildcat wins have followed

Big Eight Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	5	1	.833
Kansas	5	1	.833
Missouri	3	3	.500
Iowa State	3	4	.429
Colorado	3	4	.429
Oklahoma State	3	5	.375
Nebraska	2	4	.333
Oklahoma	2	4	.333



Intramural Managers Plan Spring Activities Schedule

At last night's intramural manager meeting plans for intramurals for the coming semester were pretty well ironed out according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals. Attendance was good but several independent organizations that were entered in competition last year were not there last night says Myers. He urges that any intramural teams or individuals that want to enter competition do so by 5 p.m. this afternoon.

New eligibility lists were handed out to the managers and plans to start the volleyball competition on February 16 were formulated. This will wind up the volleyball competition about the third week of March. About that time or maybe a week or so before, the badminton and table tennis competition will start according to Myers. Tournaments in these two sports will run three nights each.

As soon as the weather clears up enough for outdoor sports, action will start in handball, tennis and horseshoes. The action in these will be limited to doubles since the singles competition was held last fall.

Interest seems to be running a little higher this year than before, indicated Myers. "People are more interested this semester than last and we have more teams entered this spring than we did last, so I think interest is growing," said Myers.

Also mentioned was the fact that there are three new horseshoe courts completed bringing the total to six, and that they are all lighted for night play now.

RAINBOW CLUB INC.

• TGIF—No Cover Charge

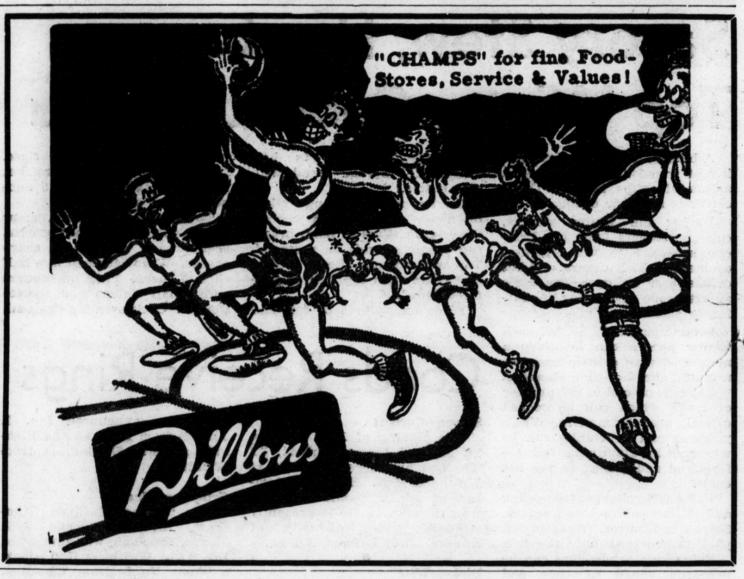
SPECIAL PRICES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Open at 3:45 ICE COLD BEER

CHICKEN, STEAKS, SHRIMP, CHOPS and SHORT ORDERS

West on Old 40

Reservations Phone 9-3457-6-9852







WHAT IS MEANT BY "CLARITY"?

In diamond grading CLARITY refers to the presence or absence of flaws and blemishes. A diamond can be termed "flawless" only when no flaws are visible to a trained eye under 10-times magnification.

There is a "common sense" way to select your diamond—rely on the facts. Let us show you the overall picture of diamond value and quality. Take advantage of our vast gemological knowledge and experience.

You'll find this is the wise way to select the diamond you'll be proud to give or own.

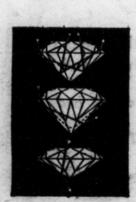
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY





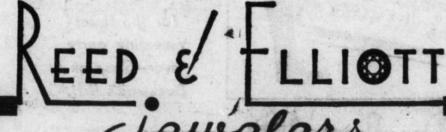
WHAT IS MEANT BY "COLOR"?

When you find crystal-clear absence of any color in the body of a diamond it is usually of the finest quality. This is interior color, not the flashes of rainbow colors called "fire." In general, the closer a diamond approaches the absolute absence of any color, the higher it is evaluated.



WHAT IS MEANT BY "CUTTING"?

Gem cutting is a great art. Because a correctly cut and polished diamond has great refractory powers, it concentrates light and radiates an intense, flashing fire. The slightest variation from the ideal cutting of a diamond's tiny facets results in a reduction of this fire and brilliancy—and a lesser value for the finished diamond.



WAREHAM THEATER BLDG.



KANSAS STATE'S 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay team that won first at the Michigan State Relays last Saturday will not run as a team in the indoor dual at Missouri tomorrow night. Rex Stucker (66), Jerry Hooker (61) and Glen Nelson (standing) will enter the dashes and Stucker, Hooker and Billy Rich (kneeling) will run the hurdles.

K-State Wrestlers Tote Winning String into Dual

Undefeated in seven straight matches the Kansas State wrestling team will make a bid against Missouri U. at Columbia Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. for win number eight.

Pinning Colorado U. (22-5) and Denver U. (19-9) last week, Coach Fritz Knorr's matmen are riding the crest of an extremely successful season. Wayne Stanley, 157 pound junior from Douglass, is currently leading the crew record-wise with five victories against only one draw for the season. Three other members of this rough and tumble team, John Dooley, 123 pound senior from Wichita, Larry Word, 137 pound senior from Wellington, and Dee Gard, 147 pound senior from Goodland also sport undefeated records of (4-0-0), (3-0-0), and (3-0-0) respectively.

Denton Smith, 177 pound sophomore from Russell will meet his first Big 8 opponent against Missouri Saturday. Others making the trip to MU this weekend are John Dooley, 123 pound senior from Wichita, Wayne Stanley, 157 pound sen-

Ron Stout, Jim Neff and Keith LaQuey will be listed in the shot

put. Murray Corbin, Bob Baker

and Haun will be in the broad

jump, and Fred Eisle and Baker

jumping in the high jump. Pole

vaulters will be Dave Walker

mile relay for K-State will be

Adams, Nelson, Hooker and

Next opposition following Mis-

souri will be in a triangular at

Nebraska against the Cornhusk-

Only one baton-passing event is scheduled. Running in the

and Junior Thiry.

ers and Colorado.

Stucker.

ior from Douglass, Gus Garcia, 130 pound sophomore from Douglass, Jerry Allen, 167 pound senior from Canby, Don Darter, senior heavyweight from Douglass, John Settes, 137 pounder from Colby and Joe Seay in the 147 pound division from Wellington.

Although MU has had wres-

tling for about three years this is their first year in league competition, according to K-State wrestling coach, Fritz Knorr.

In post-season play this year the Wildcats will travel to Norman, Okla., March 10-11, for the Big 8 wrestling tournament and then on to the Nationals at Corvalis, Ore.

"The Favorite with Those Who Like It Best!"

Thelma's Pizza

2000 College Heights Road Phone 9-3671

Final Closeout!

up to

1/2 Off

Woody's

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Cindermen To Face Tigers

K-State's track squad will invade Missouri Saturday night for the Wildcats first dual meet of the fresh indoor season. Coach Ward Haylett's crew finished an unofficial fifth in the Michigan State Relays for their only other showing of the year.

"We hope to scratch up 25 points," explains Haylett, K-State coach, in considering the Wildcats' chances against Missouri. "We don't have the balance or depth to be a good dual meet team."

K-State defeated the Tigers, 77-59, in outdoor competition last spring. However, Missouri ripped the local cindermen in their last indoor dual with the Tigers in 1956, 80-24.

The 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay event will not be run at Missouri. K-State's foursome of Glen Nelson, Jerry Hooker, Billy

0

Rich and Rex Stucker won first place in this relay at East Lansing.

Haylett's entries in the dashes will be Stucker, Harold Haun and Hooker in the 60-yard dash, and Kent Adams and Nelson in the 440-yard dash. Wildcat captain Bob Groszek will compete in the 600-yard run and the 880-yard run along with Larry Wagner in the latter.

In the distance gallops, Pat McNeal and Bob Jadlow will be entered in the 1000-yard run and McNeal, Wagner and Jack Bailie in the mile run. Gene Mater and Ed Mahoney will be K-State's entries in the two-mile punisher.

A trio of hurdlers will carry the load for K-State in the 60yard high and low barriers. Receiving this assignment also are Stucker, Rich and Hooker.

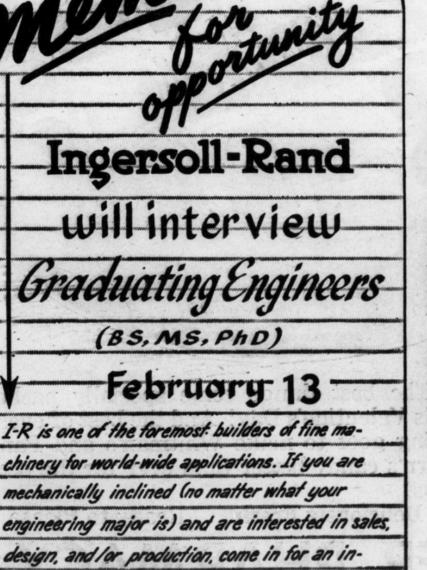
In the field events, strongarms



Admission 30c

Friday and Saturday—7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday Show-7:30 p.m.



terview. Combination engineering and business

degrees are most welcome.



NORTH BY
NORTHWEST



Save for your new 1961 car

- Be able to buy when you want.
- Union National is the best place to save it.
- Union National has a reputation for integrity, courtesy and friendliness.



UNION NATIONAL

President: J. E. Arnold

Chairman of the Board: Tom Griffith

401 POYNTZ

PR 8-4481

Race Relations Sunday.

Current Religious Activities

Alpha lota

Church of Christ FRIDAY, Feb. 10 7:30 p.m. Devotions, Danforth Chapel. 6:30 p.m. Chili supper at 2128

Baptist Student Union

Southern Baptist
Anderson and College Heights
SUNDAY, Feb. 12
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship hour
6 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Union workshop
TUESDAY, Feb. 14
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth Memorial Chapel.

Quaker

Manhattan Friends Society

SUNDAY, Feb. 12 11 a.m. Worship and Sunday School, basement of Methodist Temple

Mennonite Fellowship

6:30 p.m. Smorgasbord, First Baptist Fellowship Hall, 201 N. Juliette SUNDAY, Feb. 12 6:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship. Race Relations study, All-Faith Chapel

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson

FRIDAY, Feb. 10
5:30 p.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon chili supper
8-11 p.m. Square dance

SATURDAY, Feb. 11
4:30 p.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon chili supper
8-11 p.m. Open house with chili served after the game

SUNDAY, Feb. 12
7:45 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon 9 a.m. Quest hour—"The Church Faces Social Issues"
10 a.m. Morning worship. Speaker, Dr. Alvin Murray, District Supervisor of Topeka
11 a.m. "Talk Back"
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5:15 p.m. Supper

11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5:15 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. Forum—"Racial Discrimination—Are You Involved," by Ernest Russell, educational director of the Kansas Anti-Discrimination Commission
7:10 p.m. Informal fellowship

7 p.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon pledge meeting
UESDAY, Feb. 14
7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
1729 Fairchild

SUNDAY, Feb. 12
5 p.m. Dinner followed by short worship service. Guest speaker, Chaplin Erwin Borbuck, Jewish Chaplin at Fort Riley

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15
7 a.m. Holy Communion at Episcopal Church

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road
SUNDAY, Feb. 12
8:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast
KMAN.
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
10:45 a.m. Morning service.
6:45 p.m. Youth service
7:30 Evening service 605 Allen Road

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, Feb. 12
8:15 a.m. Worship service
9:30 a.m. University Bible Class
11 a.m. Worship service
5 p.m. Supper and evening program. Topic: "Doctrine of God"

LSA

First Lutheran 915 Denison SUNDAY, Feb. 12 9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House 11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran Church 5 p.m. Supper and program, Luther House

TUESDAY, Feb. 14 5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel. Pastor Paul Olson, speaker

UCCF

Christian (Disciples of Christ)
Evangelical United Brethren
Presbyterian
SUNDAY, Feb. 12

WORSHIP SERVICE

9 a.m. First Presbyterian Church 9:15 a.m. EUB Mission House 10:50 a.m. First Christian Church 11 a.m. Trinity Presbyterian 11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church

9:15 a.m. Church School, First Christian Church 10 a.m. "Church in the Modern World," Westminster House 10:15 a.m. University class, EUB Center

CLASSES

EVENING FELLOWSHIP

5:30 p.m.

Meal and discussion, DSF
SEF, "A Look at the New Semester," Westminster House
7:30 p.m. City-wide race relations observance program,
Methodist Temple, 6th and

Newman Club

Catholic 711 Denison THURSDAY, Feb. 9 through ASH

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15 6:45 a.m. Daily Mass preceded by confessions, Catholic Stu-

dent Center 5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions, Catholic Student

confessions, Catholic Student
Center
FRIDAY, Feb. 10
6:30 p.m. Banquet and Ball,
County Club
SATURDAY, Feb. 11
4-5 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors Church,
Pierre and S. Juliette
SUNDAY, Feb. 12
8 a.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey High
School, 220 S. Juliette
5:30 p.m. Sunday supper
MONDAY, Feb. 13
5 p.m. Newman Club executive
meeting. Catholic Student
Center.
No lecture at 4 or 7 p.m.

No lecture at 4 or 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 14

4 p.m. Discussion group led by
Father Kramer, Catholic Student Center.

Roger Williams

American Baptist 1801 Anderson

SATURDAY, Feb. 11
10 a.m. Kansas Baptist Student
Movement cabinet meeting,
Baptist Campus Center

8UNDAY, Feb. 12 8:30 a.m. Worship service, First Baptist Church 9:30 a.m. College class



Thelma Ritter Eli Wallach Arthur Miller Frank E. Taylor John Huston Starts SUNDAY!



For a Special "Her" or "Him"

Give Records . . . a lasting and enjoyable gift for all. STEREO-HI-FI

WE ALSO STOCK STEREO TAPES

YEO & TRUBEY

1204 Moro

11 a.m. Worship service

4 p.m. RWF cabinet meeting, First Baptist Church p.m. Supper (35 cents) and evening program. Subject: In-stallation of officers and

Christian Fellowship

K-State (Intervarsity) THURSDAY, Feb. 16 7-8 p.m. Meeting, SU 208 MONDAY, Feb. 13 through FRI-DAY, Feb. 17

7:30 a.m. Prayer meeting, Dan-forth Chapel

USF

Congregational E & R 700 Poyntz

SUNDAY, Feb. 12

1201 MORO

evaluation

10:45 a.m. Rides to church available behind Van Zile hall. 11 a.m. Worship

4:30 p.m. Rides at Union for eve-ning discussion on "Purposes of the Youth group."

Features Jones' Talk

Better human relations will be the topic upon which attention will be focused on Race Rela-

tion Sunday, Feb. 12. A program at the Methodist Temple, 6th and Poyntz, will feature Robert Jones, regional

······ SU Needs Instructor

Applications for positions of Union dance instructor are due in the Activities Center today by 5 p.m.

~~~~~~~~~~

.What a treat for a party

. . . What a treat as a gift

Order Yours

Today

PR 6-9965

for your Valentine!

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

**CAMPUS PASTRIES** 

secretary for the National' Conference of Christians and Jews, as speaker. This address will be given at 7:30 p.m. and a discussion and fellowship will follow.

### Paul Dooley

Jewelry

Give Her A Valentine

#### **Evening Star** Necklace

HEART SHAPED with

> PEARL DROPS or a

KSU Necklace

Aggieville Shopping Center Since 1924

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS

714 N. Manhattan

Phone 8-4834







The best things come specially packed, this Valentine's Day! And the best of everything goes to make Whitman's and Pangburn's candy better than ever for the occasion!

Deliciously Fresh . . . Ready to Please

621 N. MANHATTAN AVE.

AGGIEVILLE

8-3504

# Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 13, 1961

NUMBER E

# More Than 130 See Home Ec Grad Day

More than 130 undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members attended the first annual Graduate Student Day sponsored by the School of Home Economics, Saturday.

Doretta S. Hoffman, Dean of the School of Home Economics, opened the program with a talk on "The Place of Graduate Study in Today's World." Dean Hoffman emphasized the importance of graduate work when she said, "The value placed on the bachelor's degree that a student receives in today's college is only equivalent to that placed on the high school diploma of 25 years ago."

President McCain discussed "Professional Advancement through Graduate Study."

"Better salaries and increased opportunities are available to the

individual with an advanced degree," stated President McCain.
"The opportunities available for people with advanced work in the field of home economics certainly justifies further education."

A luncheon in the K-State Union and a program following were presided over by Dr. Dale Womble, associate professor of family and child development.

Dr. Dorothy Harrison, professor and head of foods and nutrition, spoke on "Research by Graduate Students at Kansas State University."

Students and faculty members from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Friends University, Wichita; Iola Jr. College, Iola; McPherson College, McPherson; Central Jr. College, McPherson; and Sterling College, Sterling, were present. Also represented at the program were the State Board of Education and the Dairy Council from Topeka.



A 54-volume set of books valued at \$500 will be given away at a book drawing in the Union Wednesday at 3 p.m. The drawing will be in the foyer east of the State Room.

Students may register for the

### Record Library Opens

A record-lending library has been opened in the K-State Union by the Union Browsing Library Committee. The library is located at the south window of the information desk. Mark Dreiling, Phy Jr, library sub-commitetee chairman, said that records are available in: popular, jazz, classical, and semi-classical styles. Records used in Music Appreciation classes are also in stock. The charge for one week for one 33 ½ rpm LP album is 10 cents.

drawing just east of the State Room until 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The set is called "Great Books of the Western World." The books are bound and have 24-carat gold stamping. This set of books contains 443 works by 74 of the world's outstanding authors, statesmen, scholars and scientists from Homer and the Bible to James and Freud. Of these 443 works, 439 are complete.

Ruth Hanson, EEd Sr, member of the Union Program Council, sponsor of the drawing, said that if enough interest is shown by the students in the drawing K-State will be given a set of these books for the library.

Other schools have participated in these drawings, but it is unusual for the publishers to offer a set of the books free to a school, she said.

# University, Integrity Announce Party Confabs

The Integrity and the University parties both have meetings scheduled this week. The University party will meet tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Walnut Dining Room to elect officers. Anyone running for SGA offices or wishing to help with the campaign is urged to attend.

The Integrity meeting will be Thursday evening in the Union for students interested in running for SGA offices.



FIRST VIOLINIST Henri Temianka of the Paganini Quartet was featured along with the three other members of the group in a concert Sunday in Danforth Chapel. The Quartet performed before a near-capacity crowd.

# Paganini Audience Applauds Concert

By MAY ROGERS

Four Stradivarius instruments, skillfully handled by the Paganini Quartet, held an attentive audience at the Chamber Music Series in the Chapel Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The near capacity crowd was responsive and appreciative throughout the entire concert.

From the beginning of Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, No. 4, the quartet showed a mixture of effortless precision and blend. They played their instruments with true depth of feeling, and seemed to depend entirely upon their mastery and skill to carry the performance. They did not

make a lot of extra show while playing.

Their second number was Quartet in G Minor, Opus 10, by Debussy. It was in sharp contrast to their first number by Haydn, since the Debussy selection had more gradual contrasts and shading.

ber helped show the delicate quality and blend of the four instruments.

For an encore, the quartet selected a contemporary number by Alberto Genastera.

Henri Temianka, first violin, introduced the number by saying, "We wouldn't want to leave the impression that all composers are dead and gone, so we will close by playing a contemporary piece by a brilliant South American com-

poser, Alberto Genastera."

Members of the quartet are
Henri Temianka, first violin;
Stefan Krayk, second-violin; Albert Gillis, viola; Lucien La
Porte, 'cello.

The next presentation of the Chamber Music Series will be the Albeneri Trio, which will play March 8.

# Fraternities Up Says Powers

"Although fraternities have always been subject to criticism, the pendulum generally seems to be swinging back towards them," David Powers, national president of Pi Kappa Alpha said Sunday.

Powers, vice president of City National Trust Co., New York City, was on the campus in connection with the District 9 convention of the fraternity.

When asked about the wide publicity given to fraternity membership restrictions, he said that fraternities are no more race and religious conscious than other fraternal groups such as Rotary and Elks clubs. He added that it sometimes seems social liberties are confused with political liberties.

Registrants for KSU Little American Royal Draw Assignments for March 25 Showing



DRAWING FOR HEREFORD steers to show at the Little American Royal, participants take turns picking number from the cowboy's hat. More than 126 students registered for the drawing.

Dairy animals, beef, swine, sheep and quarterhorses were assigned for showing to 126 registrants Saturday afternoon in the Animal Industries arena. The animals are to be shown at the Little American Royal March 25.

The animals, which are University owned, will be readied in a six week period prior to the Royal by the participants. At the Royal the animals will be judged on grooming and handling.

Many students did not get their first choice because in certain categories there were a limited number of animals, reported Dell Allen, AH Jr, beef cattle superintendent. Quarterhorses were requested by 23 students, but only six horses were available. Twenty-nine students signed up for nine Hereford steers while 10 drew for 2 angus steers.

Allen said that 111 students would be showing in the Block and Bridle division which is broken down into 83 beef cattle, 12 swine, 10 sheep and 6 quarterhorses. The Dairy division accounts for the remaining 15 entries.

# Party Merge Discussion Creates New Problems

THE RECENT discussion over whether or not to merge the University and Integrity parties in order to combat the potential strength of the Men's Residence Hall has given rise to some thought on our part concerning the method of electing Student Council members.

UNDER OUR present system one Council member is proportioned to each school for each "three hundred students or major fraction thereof."

THIS METHOD allows the possibility of electing all independant members, all fraternity members or all sorority members.

IT IS EVIDENT that this method could result in difficulties-even though they may not be evident now.

AS WAS discussed in last week's party meetings, the proposed merger could have resulted in a Greek-Independent split. As party members from the Greek houses said, if the Independent factions united it is possible that no Greek members could be elected since Independants outnumber Greeks about 4-1. Of course the opposite could also hold true.

WE WOULD like to recommend a plan which would eliminate the possibility of al-

lowing one faction to completely control Student Council. A system of living group representation seems to be the answer.

ON OTHER campuses this has been tried and with satisfactory results. The plan would allow Council members to be elected from the living groups in proportion to the number of students living in them.

FOR EXAMPLE representatives would be elected from the dormitories, fraternities, sororities, scholarship houses, married student housing and other such living groups.

ALTHOUGH THIS PLAN will have its drawbacks if it is adopted at the present time, it would have certain advantages which would stand above the present method. Until more dormitories are built many off-campus students will be deprived of members since it would be too difficult for them to organize effectively.

THIS WOULD provide a fair distribution of campus interests in the Council, and wouldn't allow one group of somewhat associated students to control the Council's actions.—JLP



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

#### **Associated Collegiate Press**

|     | Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283                           |
|-----|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| One | year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50 |
|     | semester outside Riley county\$3.00                          |
| One | year in Riley county\$5.50                                   |
| One | semester in Riley county\$3.50                               |

| One year in Riley county     | \$5.50                      |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| One semester in Riley county | \$3.50                      |
| Editoria                     | al Staff                    |
| EditorJohn Petterson         | Church editorFrances Towner |

Assistant editors ....Larry Meredith, Joan Faulconer Sports editor ......Bernie Gilmer Assistant sports editor ......Arnold Good Society editor .....Judy Jeannin Assistant society editor .....

Margaret Cooper

Photo editor ......Elliott Parker News editors ......Bart Everett, Craig Chappell, Mary Welsh, Martha Steps, Wanda Eggers Librarian .......Maureen Gobel Ivy Line editor..Virginia Von Riesen Business manager .......Doris Miller

#### Quotes From the News

By UPI

South Bend, Ind .- Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg on a tour of high unemployment areas: "We are in a full-fledged recession."

New York-FBI head J. Edgar Hoover calling for a nationwide program of crime prevention:

"Unless positive steps are taken to check this ominous trend toward lawlessness, this country will face a crime problem of emergency proportions in the years ahead."

New York-A spokesman for New York Hospital commenting on Marilyn Monroe's release from Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic:

"Her condition is improved."

Caventry, England-Architect Sir Basil Spence said unhappily he has received about 700 letters on his design for the new Coventry cathedral.

"Eighty per cent were rude," Sir Basil said. "The other 20 per cent were very rude."

#### Science Today

## Rats Show They Can Eat Without Gaining; Scientists Wonder About Humans as Well

By DELOS SMITH **UPI** Science Editor

New York - Will human beings ever be able to eat as much as they want without getting fat?

Laboratory rats have done it under complicated experimental conditions.

Whether people can do it safely is another question.

In the laboratory experiments, a new chemical compound was used to inhibit the autonomic nervous system or the cores of the adrenal glands. It is not known just what effects resulted.

Bunches of rats were permitted to eat as much as they wished. Into some this chemical compound was injected several times a day. The others were injected but only with a harmless chemical substance.

The latter rats ate and got fat.

Minnesota Dean Refuses

The former ate approximately as much but did not get fat, or at least not nearly as fat. In one experiment, the chemists measured the contents of a body fat "depot" common to rats. In another, they measured all deposited body fat.

The chemical compound is phentolamine. It "blocks" tne cretions of the cores of the adrenal glands into the blood stream. These secretions include the hormone epinephrine which has vast powers to contract blood vessels.

Phentolamine also acts on the secretions from nerve ends. In chemical concert with epinephrine and its by-product norepinephrine, these have powerful influences on the body's utilization of its food which are not yet fully understood.

The experiments were done in

the Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N.Y., by a team of scientists headed by Dr. C. R. Bohhart. The rats were immature and the chemical did not affect their growth. In general it did not seem to suppress their appe-

The chemical interfered with the normal conversion of food into deposited body fat but the scientists were uncertain how phentolamine brought it about.

Perhaps it was a direct action on the autonomic nervous system. This would involve changes in the secretion patterns of nerve ends and the adrenal cores.

The experiments are continuing, in rats whose adrenal glands have been removed. The hope is to pinpoint the sites of action. At this time no one can say how safe or unsafe this interference with fat conversion would be over the long range.

### Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Milwaukee, Wis.-Twenty-oneyear-old Barbara Simon of Waterford, Wis., was the "something blue" on her wedding day today.

It was the "something borrowed" and "something new" that got her into trouble. Barbara was charged Friday with buying her trousseau with a stolen department store charge

Shimane, Japan - Assistant Professor Toshie Otsuka of Shimane University proudly received her doctor's degree Wednesday. Her thesis: dish washing.

For eight years, Miss Otsuka had collected dishes from homes and restaurants and studied them to se how many germs were left after they were washed.

Natchez, Miss. - Youths at

Natchez High School can be expected to make a run on the apple market this spring. One of their teachers will be Lynda Lee Mead, 1960 Miss America.

But it will only last seven weeks, while Miss Mead serves as a practice teacher as part of her course at the University of Mississippi.

New York-At City College of New York, the students' best friend is an unidentified voice.

Early one snowy morning last month, College President Dr. Buell G. Gallagher phoned the college and was told "the college is closed today."

Gallagher assumed the registrar had issued the order. Everyone else assumed Gallagher had issued the order. Today, nobody knows who issued the order. But final exams were postponed two days.

### Special Week-InColumn EDITOR'S NOTE: this item is reprinted from

the Minnesota University Daily.

"I'm sorry, but in the best interests of the University's best interests, you'll just have to postpone it," the Dean said. "Don't argue, we know best . . . you'll see."

"But Dean," the student chairman said, we have a speaker coming in from the Coast and convocations planned. This is no time to back out . . . the students expect

"I'm terribly sorry," the Dean said, "but our public image couldn't take it at this point."

"But sir." the publicity chairman said, "all of the posters will have to be reprinted and the ads from the Daily redrawn and scheduled.

"And what about the dorms and Greeks

who have tried to cooperate and set up discussion groups . . . they'll be mad and maybe not help us out later. What about that Dean?"

"It's a problem, I agree. And we will undoubtedly come under criticism from our friends as well as the public, but we must think about the disturbances that could follow such a program here on campus," the Dean said.

"It's no worse than bringing in a communist folk singer," one public relations wise student said.

"At this time it is," the Dean said. "That's all there is to it. No more discussion . . . tell your committee people we're sorry, but the University couldn't possibly sponsor a Brotherhood Week now."

### Student Council Slate

The following agenda has been approved for Tuesday night's Student Council meeting in rooms 205 and 206 of the Union at 7:30. Those students running for next year's Student Council have been urged to attend.

- 1. Discussion of Centennal plans for the University in 1963.
- 2. Discussion of grade requirements for the judging and debate
  - 3. Plan an approach to the study of a health insurance program.
  - 4. Plan recommendations for new Council members.

### Betton Plays in Dive

Big band jazz, as played by Matt Betton and his eight piece ensemble, was heard Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Union Dive.

The program began with an hour of the "big band" jazz.

"We can play a different style and form of music from that played by the smaller groups," said Betton.

Betton played mostly West Coast jazz. But for variety, a Dixieland Jazz number "Jazz Me Blues" was used.

This contrast between Dixieland and West Coast jazz was shown when the band went back to West Coast style by playing "Poopsie," a piece taken from the Dave Pell library.

Share a double room, also, one single room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Basement apartment. Private entrance. Phone 8-4389.

Room for two men students in newer northwest addition near Jardine. See at 1551 Jarvis Drive or call 9-2741. 79-81

FOR SALE

Philmore Citizens Band Transciever, 2 crystals, mike with set. \$40.00. Call, John Fish 9-2283, Room 202 anytime after 6:30 p.m. 77-81 Philmore Citizens Band Trans-

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Two- 31" self propelled riding mowers (toro). 1—60" Rotary mower for tractor with 3 point hitch. Equipment may be inspected at Aerial Lab. Bids close 2-22-61.

SACRIFICE SALE

New-ham gear. New 75A4 receiver, 20-B transmitter, PACO oscilloscope, etc, etc. Phone 6-4473.

LOST

Girls class ring, initials SS year 1961. If found contact Carroll Lange. 120 Men Residence Hall 9-2281. 80-82

### Collegian Classifieds

Have room for a few more students for meals served family style. Boys only. Prices right. At Student Inn, 808 North 12th. Phone 8-3034.

Meals for 3 men students, lunch and dinner Monday through Fri-day noon. Close to campus. 327 North 15th. Phone 9-3522. 77-81

#### ROOMS FOR RENT

Nice room for one or two men students. Close to University. Private bath and entrance. Phone

#### **Daily Tabloid**

CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 10
Faculty Research Fund Luncheon,
SU Ballroom B, 11:30 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU
203-204, 12 p.m.
Dept. of Architecture & Arts
Luncheon, SU 201-202, 12 p.m.
SAB, SU 207, 3 p.m.
SEA, WDR, 4 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Comm., SU
203, 4 p.m.

203, 4 p.m.

MUN Soviet Bloc, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Chimes, SU 204, 5 p.m.

Mortar Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.

MUN Canadian Delegation, SU 207,

6 p.m.
Sertoma Club Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6:15 p.m.
ASME, Little Theater, 6:30 p.m.
Arab-American Club, SU 203-204,

Arab-American
7 p.m.
Frog Club, Nichols Gym., 7 p.m.
ISA, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Psychology Club, Anderson Hall
220, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Sr Orchesis, Nichols Gym 1, 7:15

Sr Orchesis, Nichols Gym 1, 7:15
p.m.
Tribunal, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, Military Science 7, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

MUN Assembly, SU 205, 7:30 a.m.
Dept. of Agriculture Education, SU WDR, 8 a.m.
Dept. of Agriculture Education Luncheon, SU Cafeteria, 11 a.m.
College Federal Credit Union luncheon, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 12 p.m.
Agriculture Education Club, SU WDR, 2 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library Program, Dr.
Dale Womble, "Love," 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Interdorm Council, SU 206, 4 p.m. Jazz Comm., SU Act. Center, 4

Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 4

p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Dance Comm. — Refreshments
Comm., SU Act. Center, 5 p.m.
UGB and UPC, SU 202, 5 p.m.
KSU Endowment Assn. Dinner, SU
WDR, 6 p.m.
Alegebra Placement Test, Mathematics hall, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Agriculture Economics Club, Waters 329, 7 p.m.
Klod & Kernel Klub, Waters 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy Club, Waters 137, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, Office Barracks, B 105, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-203, 7 p.m.
Agriculture Education Club, SU
207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-203, 7 p.m.
Agriculture Education Club, SU
207, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, Eisenhower hall
15, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, Eisenhower hall
15, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m. 15, 7 p.m. Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m. Jr. Orchesis, Nichols 1, 7:30 p.m.

"The Place to Stay"

Luxurious year round Cuisine extraordinaire in Delightful dining on the Cabana Cocktail Lounge -HOTEL

12th & Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

### Job Interviews Announced

Job interviews which will be conducted on campus during the week of February 13-17 are:

Feb. 13—Emerson-Electric, BS in EE, ME; Arthur Young & Co., all degrees in Acctg.; Kansas Highway Commission, BS in CE; Naval Ordnance Laboratory, San Diego, all degrees in Phys, EE; The Torrington Co., BS in IE, BS, MS in ME; Pacific Missile, all degrees in EE, ME, Phys; Ingersol Rand, MS, PhD in ME, EE, CE, IE, Met E, Mining Eng; IBM, BS, MS in Acctg, ChE; BS, MS, PhD in Math, Phys, EE, ME.

Feb. 4—Jefferson Union School District, EEd & Jr High candidates; Junction City Schools, EEd JHS, Eng, Math, Sci, Soc Sci, Gen Shop, HS, Eng; Cheley Colorado Camps, summer employment for majors in Home Ec & Food Mgmt, also positions for camp counselors; Hercules Powder Co, BS, MS in ChE, Chem, EE, ME, Aero 2, Eng Phys, Females, Chem, ChE; Stix,

Baer & Fuller, BS in BA, Lib Arts, Econ, Home Ec (Textiles & Cloth-

Baer & Fuller, BS in BA, Lib Arts, Econ, Home Ec (Textiles & Clothing);

Feb. 14, 15—McDonnell Aircraft Corp, BS in IE; BS, MS in Acctg, BA, ChE, ME; BS, MS, PhD in EE; MS, PhD in Math.

Feb. 15—Fresno, California Public Schools, Eng, Math, Sci, For. Lang, Lit, WPE, Home Ec, Spec Ed, Jr. Coll. cand. with MS, Elem Ed; The Detroit Edison Co, BS in Acctg, Math, ChE, EE, ME; Factory Mutual Engg. Div, BS in ME; EE, ChE, CE, IE; The John Hopkins Univ, Applied Physics Lab., BS, MS, PhD in Math, Phys, EE, Operations Res, Summer Employment; Dept of Health, Ed & Welfare, Food and Drug Adm. BS, MS in Ani Hus, FT, MT, Chem, Phys, 30 hrs in Chem. or phys, or bio. science; Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel, BS, MS in ArE, CE; Standard Oil of Indiana, Research Dept., BS, MS, PhD in ChE, ME; MS, PhD in Chem;

Feb. 15, 16—Standard Oil of Indiana, Engineers; Firestone Tire

& Rubber Co., BS in BA or BA in Lib Arts; Eastman Kodak, BS, MS in Acctg, BA, Chem, Math, Phys, Stat, ChE, EE, IE, ME;
Feb. 15, 16, 17—US Marine Corps, Union Lobby;
Feb. 16—Fisher Governor, BS, MS in ME; BS in ChE, IE; Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co, BS in Arch, Arch E, CE in sales; Union Carbide Consumer Prod. Co, BS in Acctg, BA, Chem, Econ, Lib arts, ME; New York Central System, BS in CE Arch, EE, ME, IE, BA, Acctg, Econ; Argonne National Lab., BS, MS, PhD in EE; MS, PhD in Math, Phys, ME; PhD in Chem, ChE, NE, Met E, Cer E; Feb. 16, 17—Bendix Corp, BS, MS in ChE, EE, ME; The Pillsbury Co., BS in Acctg, Chem, ChE, EE, IE, AEc, FT; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., BS in Bus. & Lib arts for sales group meetings.
Feb. 17—L. F. M. Mfg., BS in IE, ME; U. S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland, BS, MS, PhD in EE; Packaging Corp. of Am., BS, MS in EE, IE, ME, BA.

We Will Interview on . . .

## Tuesday, February 21

Engineers: • Electrical • Mechanical • Industrial

For Positions In

SALES ENGINEERING

#### **CUTLER-HAMMER**

Pioneer Electrical Manufacturers

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



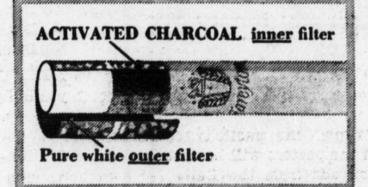
Tareyton delivers the flavor...



#### Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter-to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton delivers-and you enjoy-the best taste of the best tobaccos.

DUAL FILTER TATES TON TOOM of The American Schaeco Company - Schaeco is our middle name on to



# Colorado Buffs Tonight; Cyclones Bow by One



Kansas State basketballers pick up tempo playing two games this week beginning with Colorado University tonight at Boulder. The Wildcats, currently riding atop the Big Eight pact along with Kansas University, journey to Missouri Saturday night before the final K-State-KU classic Feb. 22.

Tex Winter's seventh ranked Wildcats once again narrowly topped Iowa State Saturday night when Al Peithman sacked the winning field goal with history repeating itself since Peithman also scored the decisive points at Ames to nip the Cyclones.

Peithman hit three from the field in the last minute and ten seconds aided by a fielder from Phil Heitmeyer as the K-State defense limited Iowa State to only one free throw.

Leading 65-64, the Cyclones

springs up and lays the ball in the goal against lowa State despite defensive efforts of the Cyclones John Ptacek. Peithman also scored in the last ten seconds of the game duplicating his winning shot at Ames Jan. 30.

# Cat Thinclads Stumble In Dual Meet Opener

Kansas State's Rex Stucker sprinted the 60-yard low hurdles in 6.9 seconds tying a meet record, but Missouri ripped the Wildcats 75-46 in an indoor track and field dual at Columbia Saturday night.

The Wildcats' Stucker was high point producer in the meet adding first places in the 60-yard dash and in the high hurdles to his record time in the low barriers.

Other first place finshers for K-State were Murray Corbin jumping 21-7½ in the broad jump and Fred Eisle tying in the high jump with a 5-10 effort. Bob Baker notched third in both of these events. David

### Tankers Down Emporia State

K-State swimmers handed Emporia a 55 to 39 defeat in Saturday's action in K-State's pool. Coach Ed Fedosky's tankers brought home a total of seven first places.

Dave Hinderliter had a real good day setting a new varsity record while winning both the 220 and 440-yard free style events. The new varsity record stands now at 2 minutes 18.9 seconds.

Firsts also went to Craig Mc-Neal, Bert English and Fred Peterson. McNeal picked up firsts in the 60 and 100-yard freestyle events. English took top honors in the diving competition on his first time out, and Fred Peterson picked up five points with a first place in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The relay team also brought home top honors in the 400-yard medley relay.

When Traveling
Hang Your
Clothes on a
Car Garment Bag

Town & Country Hardware Walker grabbed a second place in the pole vault for the Wild-

Kansas State placed two men in each the 600-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. Bob Groszek and Bob Jadlow nabbed second and third respectively in the 600-yarder and Kent Adams and Glen Nelson recorded a second and a third in the 440-yard sprint.

The remaining K-State points were picked up in the mile run with Pat McNeal running second, another second place finish by Larry Wagner in the 1,000-yard run, two thirds by Jerry Hooker in the 60-yard high and low hurdles and a third by Jadlow in the 880-yard run.

The Missouri thinclads swept all points in the shot put and two-mile run.

had a chance to ice the game with John Ptacek at the line and only 30 seconds remaining. Ptacek, with the one-and-one ruling in effect, missed the charity attempt and the Wildcats gained possession of the ball.

Reserve Eddie Matuszak keyed the play as K-State gambled on setting up one last pattern shot. The little guard fed Price who screened for Peithman driving to the baseline for the clincher.

Iowa State called time out and set up strategy with only nine seconds showing on the clock. However, the Cyclone's Jay Murrell had his half-court pass fumbled by pivot Terry Roberts and the Wildcats' Peithman received the ball and dribbled out the remaining time.

K-State's Larry Comley was high for the contest with 19 counters followed by Peithman with 18 and Cedric Price netting 13. The hooking Roberts topped the Cyclones with 16 aided by Henry Whitney with 15. Fifteen of Roberts' points came in the second half, almost wrecking Wildcat hopes.

A surprisingly strong Wildcat freshman basketball team out shot and out hustled Parsons Junior College to a 59-45 victory before the Iowa State-Kansas State varsity contest.

Cutting the squad to five players, Jan Jorgensen, Lee Ochs, and Junior Miller fouled out midway in the second period. Max Moss also collected four fouls, but played the last ten minutes of the game without committing the disastrous fifth.

Moss, a 6-0 forward from Hoxie paced the freshman club with 21 points. He made eight field goals and sank all five attempts at the free throw line.

 BOX SCORES:

 Kansas State (66)
 Fg FT Pf

 McKenzie
 3 0 3

 Comley
 9 1 2

 Price
 4 5 4

 Ewy
 1 0 2

 Peithman
 5 8 3

 Nelson
 1 0 1

 Brown
 2 0 2

 Wroblewski
 0 0 2

 Heitmeyer
 1 0 0

 Matuszak
 0 0 1

 Total
 26 14 20

 Iowa State (65)
 Fg Ft Pf

 Straw
 1 2 3

 Whitney
 7 1 2

 Barnard
 2 0 5

 Wheeler
 5 1 2

 Ptacek
 4 3 3

 Klevin
 2 0 0

 Roberts
 5 6 3

 Murrell
 0 0 2



Two hearts full of love—the impressive rose-embossed box of Assorted Chocolates or the popular miniature chocolates collection, Little Ambassadors—each the finest, freshest, most welcome you can give.

> Free Delivery Free Gift Wrapping

PALACE DRUG

Phone 8-3549

# Wrestlers Rout Missouri To Keep Record Perfect

Kansas State ran its winstreak to eight straight wrestling victories with a 27-2 rout over Missouri at Columbia Saturday afternoon.

The K-State matmen scored six decisions, one fall, and one draw. Wayne Stanley, 156 pound junior, maintained his undefeated record by winning his sixth decisioning Roger Dinwiddle, 9-3.

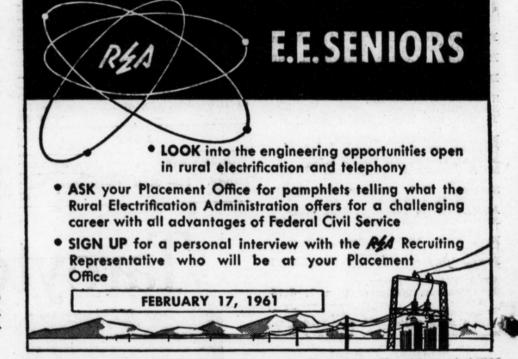
K-State will wrestle Nebraska University on the home mats Wednesday evening. The match will immediately follow the K-State-Kansas University freshman basketball game which will tip off at 7:30.

Since the Wildcat grapplers defeated Nebraska, 16-10, at Lincoln earlier this season, it is probable that they can ward off defeat in this first home event. Following the Nebraska meet the Wildcats will face the Big Eight's "terrible trio"—Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Oklahoma.

The remaining results of the K-State-Missouri dual are as fol-

lows: John Dooley (KS-123 lbs.)
dec. over Tom Hentschel (M),
11-2. Gus Garcia (KS-130 lbs.)
dec. over Homer Page (M), 9-1.
John Fettes (KS-137 lbs.) drew
with Don Godi (M), 2-2. Joe
Seay (KS-147 lbs.) dec. over
Nathan Paul (M), 9-1. Jerry
Allen (KS-167 lbs.) pinned Gil
Compton (M), 5:43. Denten
Smith (KS-177 lbs.) dec. over
Lawrence Russo (M), 102. Don
Darter (KS-Heavyweight) dec.
over Alex Gelger (M), 11-3.

I Independent Students!
Join Today
in Union



# STUDENTS

WHO WERE NOT HERE LAST SEMESTER . . .

Have your picture in the class section of the 1961

### ROYAL PURPLE

Purchase Receipt in
Kedzie 103 by February
17 and have
picture taken at the
Studio Royal
by February 21

\$1.75